New Prosecutor
Does Washington need a vigorous prosecutor like Thomas C. Dewey as United States district attorney? See Edward T. Folliard's article in Section III, Page 6.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Mostly cloudy; somewhat colder.
Yesterday—High, 72; low, 46.
Details on Page 16.

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House Enacts Bill to Reduce Home Owner Costs, 325-23

Democrats Defeat All but One Amendment in Bored Session.

Scant Hope Held For Senate Action

Sole Change in Measure Would Extend Aid to Rural Dwellings.

By Sidney Olson.

Amid yawns, laughter and general indifference, a score of House Democrats stayed in their seats for ... hours yesterday to beat off all Republican amendments to the private housing bill.

The chamber filled, as time for passage neared, and the measure, which amends the national housing act to slash the cost of home financing, was shot through by a roll-call vote of 325 to 23. A previous standing vote had been counted as 267 to 30.

The chamber was a scene of barely restrained hubbub throughout the day, as members rehashed the fateful vote killing the wage-hour bill of the day before. So indifferent were members on both sides that only a few bothered to raise their voices sufficiently to shout "aye" or "no" on the long series of amendments offered by Representatives Jesse Wolcott, Michigan, and Robert Luce, Massachusetts, both Republicans.

One Amendment Passed.

Only one amendment was accepted during the entire day. That, offered by Representative James W. Mott (Republican), of Oregon, extending mortgage insurance on loans to rural dwellings as well as those in cities, was agreed to without serious opposition, despite the fact it has been generally criticized on the basis that since about 55 per cent of all farm houses are debt-free, this would mean insurance of further loans to debt-ridden farmers.

Despite the President's plea for prompt enactment of the housing bill, there is little prospect that the Senate will pass it before adjournment is taken this week. The bill is still deadlocked in a Senate Banking and Currency sub-committee, where, it is reported, a filibuster has been going on to prevent the measure from being reported to the Senate.

Committee Deadlocked.

This sub-committee, headed by Senator Robert J. Bulkley (Democrat), of Ohio—who has not been enthusiastic about Federal housing insurance—spent another day of fruitless wrangling yesterday and will meet today in an effort to have the bill ready for the full committee tomorrow. The sub-committee has held daily sessions since last Monday, with Senators Bulkley, George L. Radcliffe (Democrat), of Maryland, and Francis Maloney (Democrat), of Connecticut, supplying most of the barrage of criticism of the measure.

President Roosevelt, in recommending housing legislation to the special session, sought encouragement "on a large scale" of the private construction and financing of housing, as "an important part" of his program to increase general business activity. He said in his message that there was a national need for the construction of from 600,000 to 800,000 dwelling units a year for the next five years at an aggregate cost of $12,000,000,000 to $18,000,000,000.

Under the bill's provisions it is expected the down payments of prospective home owners will be

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

Bingham Dead at 66; U. S. Envoy In Britain

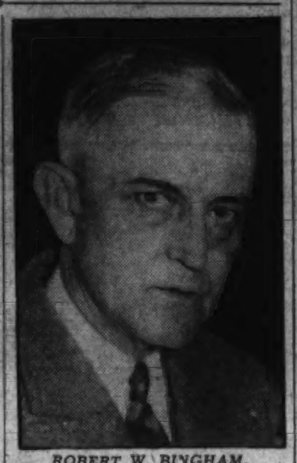
Rare Malady Fatal to Kentuckian, Publisher of Two Papers.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Dec. 18.—Robert Worth Bingham, 66, United States Ambassador to Great Britain, died tonight victim of a rare and obscure disease. He had been unconscious for three days.

The North Carolinian, who became publisher of Louisville's two newspapers—The Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times—and one of the first New Deal diplomatic appointees, died in Johns Hopkins Hospital of "abdominal Hodgkins."

Only after his death did doctors disclose the nature of the illness which defied diagnosis in European medical centers last summer. Physicians disclosed a hospital staff doctor went to England to bring the Ambassador here.



ROBERT W. BINGHAM.

Operation on Tuesday.

Bingham returned to this country late in November and entered the hospital November 25. When other methods of diagnosis failed, he underwent an exploratory operation Tuesday and the ailment was discovered. Doctors at the hospital said the disease appeared as a tumor and was apparently some form of infection.

With the Ambassador when he died were his third wife, Mrs. Aleen Muldoon Hilliard Bingham; her son by a former marriage, Byron Hilliard, and two of Bingham's

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Session Moves To Close With Tasks Undone

Three Minor Acts Net of Five Weeks' Labor; Plans Nullified.

The special session of Congress ended its fifth week last night with the following sum total of actual legislative achievement:

Appropriation of $225,000 to pay mileage of members, whether they go home for the holidays or not;

Appropriation of $12,000 to pay salaries of page-boys;

Authorization of the loan of certain Capitol paintings to the Constitution Sesquicentennial.

With only perfunctory adjournment ahead next week, for which but a handful of members will remain, the House cleared its decks last night with enactment of the private housing bill.

The Senate, weary after its month-long wrestle with the farm bill, made ready to ponder the housing bill this week. Majority Leader Alben Barkley, of Kentucky, and Senator Van Nuys (Democrat), of Indiana, reached an agreement yesterday that anti-lynching legislation, automatically the Senate's business after the farm measure, would be postponed until January 10.

The farm bill, passed by both

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Burst of Gunfire Kills 2 Policemen Examining Auto

Cleveland, Dec. 18.—Two Cleveland policemen were shot and killed tonight when they attempted to examine an automobile carrying four men near an east side gasoline station.

The two patrolmen, Virgil Bayne and Gerald Bode, had been assigned to watch the station for holdup men. They were just reporting for duty when they noted the car and walked toward it to question the occupants. They were met with a burst of gunfire.

Citizens Unite To Help Needy Enjoy Yuletide

Efforts of Police, Newspapers and Others Get Wide Support.

So that children of poor families may have their "visions of sugar-plums" realized this Christmas Washington citizens are uniting behind the efforts of the Police Department, newspapers, and civic and welfare organizations to provide food, toys and clothing for needy youngsters.

Typical of the spirit with which local residents are answering the call of St. Nicholas was that displayed by a young Government worker who came to The Post yesterday, said he had been reading the histories of the 25 neediest cases and wanted to add his contribution to the more than $2,100 already collected.

"This morning," he explained, "my wife, the children and I decided to pool the money we've been saving to buy presents for each other and give it to the 25 families that you've been writing about. We all feel happy at making that decision."

18 Families Helped.

Another young man came to the front counter with a check for $3. "I just nipped a fellow's fender down here on the avenue," he said. "We figured that I had done about $3 damage. But he told me that he'd call it square if I'd come up here and put the money in the Christmas box."

Checks for the first 18 of The Post's 25 neediest cases have already gone out and the money is being spent for the needs specified in the articles. All of the money received will be spent before next Saturday so that Christmas may have a real and happy meaning for the 25 family groups.

During the past several years the calls for donations have been so frequent that some persons have developed a pattern of thought which makes them believe "giving money to charity is like throwing money in a sink hole." Because the demand continued they came

Continued on Page 18, Column 3.

Bonus Given Hoover Crew To Spare Ship

Seamen Demand Extra Pay to Stand by the Stranded Liner.

Passengers Say Sailors Were Drunk on Isle, Terrified Women.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

San Francisco, Dec. 18.—Part of the crew of the Dollar liner Hoover demanded and obtained the promise of a bonus to keep them from flooding the engine rooms of the disabled ship, it was learned today.

The demand was made known as complaints against action of the crew when the ship went aground off lonely Hoioshoto Island, near Formosa, continued to pile up.

These complaints included charges that some seamen went ashore drunk, and menaced the castaway passengers.

Capt. George Yardley, commander of the ill-fated ship, already has acceded to the demands of the engine department, the advices said.

After the Hoover went aground, the crew raided stores and the bar of the ship seizing liquor and becoming drunk and unruly, according to cabled newspaper dispatches. They allegedly annoyed women passengers on the tranded liner, and an American destroyer sent a landing party to the island to maintain order. While members of the crew were denounced by passengers, the officers of the vessel were praised.

Officials Confer With Union.

It was understood here today that Dollar Line officials, whose pennant the Hoover flies, have begun conferences with officials of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific in hopes of arranging an adjustment of the demands of the rebellious crew.

From Manila, meanwhile, came reports from some of the 453 passengers who arrived from the island aboard the S. S. President McKinley. Many of them called the sailors, for the most part, "riff-raff from West Coast hiring halls."

"On the evening of the first day ashore a majority of the crew came into camp more or less incapacitated from the effects of too free indulgence in the stranded ship's liquor stores," recounted Dr. Claude Conrad, general auditor of the Seventh Day Adventists, Takoma Park, Md.

Passengers Terrorized.

"They were completely out of control, and many continued to terrorize the passengers and natives through the night. A committee of passengers and Japanese island police helped protect the women," who were in sleeping quarters furnished by the natives.

Behavior of the crew was deplored by Mrs. Charles Salmon, of Manila, who said they acted "like hoodlums."

"Many of the women were quartered in a village schoolhouse," she asserted.

"One officer of the ship walked up and down under arms all night long and bravely afforded us our only protection."

E. C. Bitzer, a Manila mining engineer, said that while the passengers were crowded and on one occasion had only a single meal, the crew dined in luxury on the Hoover's supplies, drank deeply and slept comfortably.

Virginia Bruce Married.

Hollywood, Dec. 18 (U.P.).—Virginia Bruce, blonde screen actress and widow of screen lover John Gilbert, tonight became the wife of J. Walter Ruben, motion picture director.

2 U.S. Ships Rush to Tsingtao; Japan's Reply to Deny Attack By Boats; 5th Dies of Bullets

Answer on Shooting of Survivors Expected Tomorrow.

Hirohito Weighs Original Protest

Iron Pledges Predicted as Cabinet Splits on Further Amends.

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo (Sunday), Dec. 19.—The Japanese foreign office disclosed today that Japan has prepared its reply to the second United States protest on the sinking of the American gunboat Panay.

Informed sources said the reply would be a complete denial that surface vessels attacked the gunboat after she was bombed by Japanese warplanes in Yangtze River, above Nanking, last Sunday.

Japan's answer to President Roosevelt's original representations on the Panay attack also was being prepared. Authoritative sources indicated this reply would include iron-bound guarantees from the Japanese navy against any recurrence of naval or air bombardments that might endanger foreign shipping.

It was believed the reply regarding charges that Japanese surface craft machine-gunned the sinking Panay would be delivered Monday and that the second answer would be made later.

Grew Remains Silent.

United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew would make no comment.

"Everything must come from Washington," he declared. "I am unable to say anything, or divulge anything."

The replies were drafted after Emperor Hirohito was informed directly and in detail by Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye of the situation growing out of the sinking of the Panay.

The premier went to the palace from an extraordinary session of the Japanese cabinet called after the United States presented its second protest.

The United States note was understood to have made strong representations against the machine-gunning of the Panay by river vessels and the boarding of the sinking vessel by Japanese troops after it had been bombed.

Reparations Split Reported.

There were indications a struggle was going on in the innermost government circles between the civil and fighting services. Reliable sources said the army and navy were insisting enough already had been done to satisfy the United States.

Foreign Minister Koki Hirota was said to be waging a lone battle to obtain further concessions.

All members of the cabinet were present at the two-hour session at the premier's residence. Hirota was reported to have made a full statement on the incident, including American reaction to the Japanese attack.

Vice Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, commander of the third fleet and chief of naval operations in China, was reported widely to have been recalled as a result of the attack on the Panay.

Tensest Days Since Great War See U. S. Hardening for Crisis

Some Say Only Apology by Emperor Himself Will Satisfy.

By Franklyn Waltman.

As the first week since sinking of the American gunboat Panay by Japanese aviators ended yesterday, the attitude of the United States Government on the incident had grown much stiffer than it was four or five days ago.

It has been the tensest week the State Department has spent since the World War—and the crisis has not yet passed.

It may be said with virtual certainty that if Secretary of State Cordell Hull had waited until yesterday or Friday to write his note of formal protest to the Japanese it would have been a sterner document than that which was dispatched last Monday night. He would certainly have referred to some of the harrowing details of th Japanese attack on the Panay which have been received in the last three days.

Roosevelt Determined.

The President and Secretary of State now are more determined than ever to get from Japan definite and positive assurances that steps will be taken to curb apparent recklessness of irresponsible elements in the Nipponese army in order that American lives and rights in China will not again be outraged.

Although both Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary Hull remain deliberately calm and cool regarding the Jap-

Continued on Page 16, Column 3.

Associated Press Photo.
EDGAR W. G. HULSEBUS, who died of machine gun wounds.

Chinese Fire Shantung City; Cruiser to Aid Americans in Peril.

Marines Yield To Avert Clash

Japanese Seize Shanghai Wires in Settlement After Hot Argument.

By the United Press.

Shanghai (Sunday), Dec. 19.—The United States was drawn deeper into the cauldron of war in the Orient today as a series of swift-moving developments increased the mounting tension existing as result of the bombing of the American gunboat Panay by Japanese war planes.

In order, the developments were:

1. Two United States warships were dispatched from Shanghai to protect 300 American nationals at Tsingtao, former German port on the southern side of the Shantung Peninsula, where a chaotic condition existed after Chinese set fire to a number of Japanese mills.

Marines Clash With Japanese.

2. Tension between Americans and Japanese here flared into open dispute when armed Japanese attempted to remove telegraph equipment from the Shanghai Telegraph Co. offices in the International Settlement. They were stopped by American marines and after a long altercation were permitted to proceed.

3. The death toll from the Japanese attack on the Panay mounted to five when a third American died—a victim of Japanese machine guns.

4. The cruiser Augusta, flagship of the United States Asiatic Fleet, canceled her scheduled sailing for Manila because of the tense situation at Tsingtao.

Panay Inquiry Nears End.

Meanwhile a naval board of inquiry, working swiftly aboard the Augusta, neared the end of a secret investigation into the Panay attack and prepared to dispatch its findings to President Roosevelt.

Announcement that the warships were preparing to depart for Tsingtao was made shortly after Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander of the Asiatic fleet, abruptly postponed his departure for Manila.

The official announcement said:

"Due to recent developments at Tsingtao the departure of the U. S. S. Augusta has been indefinitely postponed.

"The destroyer Pope will leave for Tsingtao at daylight, to be followed by the cruiser Marblehead as soon as possible, probably about 11 a. m."

Bullets Kill U. S. Seaman.

The brush between the American and Japanese troops—the first since the bombing of the Panay in the Yangtze River last Sunday—occurred shortly after the fifth victim of the Panay bombing, Seaman Edgar William George Hulsebus, of

Continued on Page 16, Column 3.

Last Defenses Of Teruel Fall To Government

Civilians Warned to Leave Before Final Assault in Fierce Blizzard.

By the Associated Press.

Madrid (Sunday), Dec. 19.—A government communique said today the last defenses of Teruel, strategic insurgent city in eastern Spain, had fallen before the government's surprise offensive.

The army, the communique said, would make a final assault upon the city this morning after civilians had been given a chance to escape.

Ten prisoners of war were sent into Teruel last night, carrying a government promise of safety for all civilians and insurgent soldiers who would leave the city and enter government territory before 9 a. m. More than 60,000 rebel troops and 12,000 civilians were trapped within the beleaguered city.

The first eye-witness accounts of battle for Teruel told of fierce fighting in a blizzard reaching a velocity of 50 miles an hour. Snow was from 6 to 36 inches deep on the mountain battle ground.

The communique said insurgents made a desperate effort to break through the circle around Teruel, but all attempts were beaten back with heavy losses.

Italian Royal Princess May Marry Bonaparte

Paris, Dec. 18. (U.P.).—Engagement of Princess Marie of Savoy, of the Italian Royal Family, to Prince Victor Napoleon, Bonaparte pretender to the French throne, may be announced soon, it was reported tonight.

Office Fusillade Kills Man; Girl In Black Flees

Father of 2 Staggers Down 5 Flights to Drop at Feet of Crowd.

By the Associated Press.

Lawrence, Mass., Dec. 18.—Bleeding from two gunshot wounds, James Poole, young insurance adjustor, tonight staggered down five flights of stairs in a downtown office building and fell dead on the street at feet of a throng of Christmas shoppers.

Identification was established by Police Sergt. Daniel Kiley, who quoted witnesses as saying an attractive blonde woman darted from the fifth-floor office which police said Poole and another man rented only ten days ago.

On a desk in the office police found an automatic pistol. The gun's magazine, containing one unfired cartridge, lay on the floor nearby.

One bullet crashed into Poole's chest. Another grazed his left hand.

City Marshal Charles Vose said witnesses told him they saw a "handsome blonde, dressed in black," enter the building with Poole.

She rushed from the office screaming after the shooting, Vose said.

Vose said Poole was the father of two children.

Hospital Plane Falls; 3 Die, Patient Is Safe

Constantine, Algeria, Dec. 18 (U.P.). A French army hospital plane, returning from a desert outpost with a wounded soldier and its crew of three, crashed into a mountain near Setif during a storm today. The three members of the crew were killed, but the wounded man was not further injured.

Traffic Safety Ideas Evoked By Post and Police Campaign

By Howard F. Wentworth.

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer joined Police Superintendent Ernest W. Brown and The Washington Post yesterday in efforts to improve traffic conditions through constructive suggestions from District citizens.

"It is a splendid plan," said Van Duzer. "Current traffic problems directly involve our motorists and pedestrians. It is fitting they should have a say in attempts to find a solution."

Among the many letters of suggestions received by The Post yesterday was one from Lieut. Col. H. B. Lewis, of the United States Army. Col. Lewis, saying that he was interested in traffic control both as a motorist and as a pedestrian, outlined a five-fold plan which he said he believed might decrease accidents.

He suggested: That an absolute stop be put to jay-walking and that pedestrians be required to cross streets only at intersections and then only on the proper signal; that all motor vehicles be required to make right-hand turns from the right-hand lane and on a red light; that buses, trucks and other vehicles apt to obstruct the view be forced to remain in the right-hand lane on four-lane highways except when about to make left turns; that all double parking be prohibited on two-lane streets where such parking may obstruct traffic; that streetcars in outlying districts be forced to comply with speed laws.

C. R. Mann, president emeritus of the American Council on Education, asked an increase in the general

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The Collapse of Communism

AN INTERVIEW WITH DR. JOHN DEWEY

By Agnes E. Meyer

Democratic means must be followed to attain democratic ends. Communism in Russia is akin to fascism. And United States radicals may beware of urging communistic policies upon this country.

These are not opinions of a confirmed red-baiter, but of John Dewey, famous philosopher and liberal, once a champion of Russian communism. Don't fail to read Mrs. Meyer's exclusive interview with Prof. Dewey, in

SECTION III.
Today's Post

Lack of Dental Care Keeps Mother Jobless; $37 Would Enable Her to Support Family

IF GIVEN AT THE PROPER time, a little money will go a long way—even in Washington.

The Q family has several needs, but most of all it needs $37. This is why:

No. 20—Q Family.
No. 21—E Family.
and
No. 22—U Family.

The Post today presents three more cases from the 25 neediest families of the District's unemployed employables for whom its Christmas fund is being collected. There is no regular relief fund for these people. They are deserving cases, investigated by an agency of the Council of Social Agencies. Their need is measured in terms of money.

If Mrs. Q had $37, she could have her teeth extracted and get a new plate. The doctors say this would improve her physical condition so much that she could be employed regularly.

If she were employed regularly, her family could eat regularly and would not have to ask for relief.

The Q family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Q and their three children, who are aged 8 and 3 years and 10 months.

Mr. Q is sick at present, but well enough to stay at home and look after the children. It will be some time before he is able to take a regular job again.

Mrs. Q has been able to work, but a physical examination after a recent illness disclosed the necessity for having the dental work done.

The agency which investigated her case said that the Q family could care for itself through Mr. Q's convalescence—if Mrs. Q could get her teeth trouble cleared up.

The E Family

The needs of the E family also are simple. There is a Mr. E, a Mrs. E and two small E boys, aged 7 and 8 years. Mr. E has been unemployed for some time.

He was with the WPA, but laid off when the rolls were cut. Due to the smallness of his family, there is little chance of his getting back in the WPA this winter.

The agency which investigated his case learned that Mr. E is an expert radio repairer and has a wide circle of former customers who would remember his work.

During the depression, Mr. E pawned his tools and spent the money for food for his family. He never had the chance to get them back, but he believes, and the agency believes, that his best chance at economic rehabilitation is in the radio repair business.

To purchase the tools he needs and get cards printed would take but $13.75. In addition, Mr. E. is three weeks behind in the rent and food is run-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

38-Degree Cold Is Due to Follow 'Spring' Day Here

Spring was in the air and topcoats on the arm yesterday as the temperature soared to 72 degrees—just 2 below the all-time December hot-weather record set in 1924.

Climbing rapidly from a low of 47 early in the day, the mercury shot to a maximum shortly after noon. Then it began a gradual drop.

Colder weather was expected today, however, with a minimum of about 38 early this morning with generally fair and colder weather prevailing.

was reported in New York.

Meanwhile, a sharp drop in temperature halted a steady rise in the upper Ohio River watersheds last night easing fears that floods would wipe out low-lying communities there.

Clarence Mackay Stricken.

New York, Dec. 18 (A.P.).—Clarence Mackay, 63, chairman of the board of Postal Telegraph Cable Co., underwent an operation for acute appendicitis today at the Roosevelt Hospital.

Health Clinic Attack Denied By McCarran

HOLC Plan May Be Extended to Other Departments.

By Gerald G. Gross

Two developments fraught with significance to physicians and Government workers not only in Washington but throughout the country marked the controversy yesterday over Group Health Association, Inc., the HOLC-sponsored medical clinic.

For one, Senator Pat McCarran, of Nevada, informed The Post that he is not fighting the GHA plan, target of the American Medical Association and District Medical Society, but is simply interested in clarifying its legal status.

Second, it was reliably reported that the quasi-Federal clinic, with a membership of 1,000 Home Owners Loan Corporation employes, is making definite plans to extend its services to other branches of the Federal Government.

Undecided on Legislation.

"I have not gone into the merits of Group Health Association," McCarran said. "The thing I am interested in is preventing public funds appropriated by Congress from being used for purposes for which they were not intended."

The Nevada Democrat, ardent champion of rank and file personnel in the Federal service, was told last week by Acting Controller General R. N. Elliott that the HOLC's action in advancing more than $37,000,000 to GHA was without authority of law. It is this alleged irregularity, not the question of the clinic's justification for existence, which concerns McCarran, he asserted.

Though his mind is made up to sponsor legislation which will clarify the issue, the Senator is still undecided what form it will take, he said. He might recommend enactment of a bill which, in effect, would kill Group Health Association by cutting off its financial support, or, conversely, he might press for an amendment which would give the HOLC's backing the "authority of law," which Elliott says it now lacks.

Inquiry May Be Boomerang.

The fact that McCarran has always been sympathetic to the Federal workers' cause, plus the mounting interest among them in medical-care budgeting plans similar to that offered by GHA, may result in McCarran's intervention becoming a boomerang to the District Medical Society.

At a closed meeting last month, the Capital's organized physicians voted to use their influence on Capitol Hill to terminate operations of the HOLC clinic, which furnished medical treatment to members for a fixed fee of $2.20 a month for single persons, $3.30 for treatment of married employes and their household.

Subsequently Senator McCarran announced he was questioning the legality of the procedure of the Home Owners Loan Corporation in advancing funds to another corporation of the nature of GHA.

Although an official spokesman for the HOLC said that extension of the clinic's facilities to other branches of Government is not being contemplated, it was learned in another quarter that concrete steps toward that end already have been taken.

Extension Is Delayed.

Meantime, establishment of several other similar clinics, designed to benefit Federal workers but independent of the GHA, is being held in abeyance pending a decision by the corporation counsel's office on the legal status of the clinic now in operation: Whether it is a corporation engaged in the practice of medicine or whether it is an insurance company which is not complying with the District's regulatory code, or both.

While admitting that the present membership in Group Health Association is only about 1,000, whereas an enrollment of at least 2,000 to 2,500 probably will be necessary to make it self-sustaining, the HOLC official minimized reports that the clinic must seek fresh fields if it is to continue. It began to function November 1 at its quarters in the 1300 block of I street northwest.

The charter provides, he said, that the association may extend eligibility to other than HOLC employes but a favorable vote by the board of trustees would have to precede such a step. Board members are elected by the employes. Officers of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and its affiliates are eligible for enrollment in the health plan but may not serve as trustees.

SEC Blocks Stock Sale.

The Securities Commission announced yesterday it had suspended the effectiveness of a stock registration statement filed by the Kinner Airplane & Motor Corporation, Ltd., a California concern. Commission officials explained this had the effect of suspending further sale of a common stock issue.

Fighting Fires in the Home Before They Start

Curtains and other fabrics used in the home easily can be fireproofed by sprinkling them with a solution of borax and boric acid (top). Lower picture shows strips of cotton cloth 20 seconds after application of candle flame: Untreated (left), fireproofed (right).

Method Revealed by U. S. Would Have Saved Gallinger Baby.

The 2-year-old baby burned to death in Gallinger Hospital Thursday night when her bedclothes caught fire might be alive today had hospital authorities known of an ultra-simple method of fireproofing fabrics to be revealed to the public tomorrow in a bulletin by the Department of Agriculture.

"If the bedclothes had been treated, the baby in Gallinger could have been saved," declared Dr. Martin Leatherman, associate chemist of the naval stores research division, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, whose studies in fireproofing will be released tomorrow.

"It's a tragedy that hospitals don't use fireproof fabrics, at least when the materials are employed near heaters," Leatherman said. "People probably think that the method is too complicated. In reality, anyone can use it."

The fireproofing method recommended by Leatherman for Christmas tree ornaments, clothing and household fabrics consists simply of soaking the materials in a solution of 7 ounces of borax, 3 ounces of boric acid and 2 quarts of hot water. Colors of the treated articles remain the same.

Session Slips Toward Close With Major Jobs Unfinished

Continued from Page 1.

Houses, went to conference yesterday, with leaders agreed that the conference report will not be made until after the regular session convenes in January. It was even possible the conferees might not meet until after first of the year.

The death of wage-hour legislation Friday night in the House; postponement of tax revision until next session, with a committee report not probable before January 15; wide differences between the Senate and House farm bills; committee-haggling over regional planning and dearth of any movement for antitrust legislation almost completely nullified the President's program for the special session.

Through an error in its tabulation, The Washington Post yesterday reported the name of Representative Robert G. Allen (Democrat), Pennsylvania, in both the "For Recommittal" and "Against Recommittal" roll calls on the wage-hour bill vote in the House.

Representative Allen voted against recommittal in line with his consistent stand in favor of the measure.

Housing legislation, if enacted in the Senate this week, also will go to conference with no likelihood of completion this session.

Where the President usually is forced to read and sign whole batches of bills after a departing Congress, this holiday will be a real one for Mr. Roosevelt who will not have to exercise his signature-arm at all.

There was little aftermath in the House yesterday to dramatic scenes of the previous day when the wage-hour bill was recommitted. Chairman John O'Connor, of the House Rules Committee, in whose committee the controversial measure was deadlocked for months until a discharge peition blasted it out, said yesterday:

"No bill has ever yet become a law by the method of discharging a committee. It has been widely hailed as a 'democratic' method. It surely is not any vehicle of representative government. Rather is it the town meeting method or 'pure democracy'—the first invitation to a dictator.

"On the wage-hour bill, 218 signed the petition. Immediately labor organizations throughout the country hailed these 218 as the friends of labor and the only friends of labor in the House. One enthusiastic labor group published their names in a brochure so that posterity might read.

"Sic Transit," He Says.

"Of the 218 who signed the petition to discharge, 29 voted for recommittal—in effect, to kill the bill.

"Of the 285 who voted to discharge the Rules Committee so that the wage-hour bill might be considered, 85 members voted to recommit the bill, in effect, to kill it.

"Sic transit.

"It will be interesting to watch the somersaults on the Ludlow petition for a referendum on war."

I.C.C. Approves 20-Million Rise In Freight Rate

Meat, Sugar, Liquors, Salt Among Commodities Slated for Boost.

By the Associated Press.

The Nation's railroads received authority yesterday to increase freight rates tomorrow on hundreds of commodities. Traffic experts estimated unofficially the increases would mean $15,000,000 to $20,000,000 of added revenue annually.

With five exceptions, the Interstate Commerce Commission ordered into effect a long list of tariffs filed by the railroads. These are in addition to increases authorized by the commission October 19 on commodities falling into the so-called heavy-loading classification.

The heavy-loading increases, which included commodities such as coal, were estimated to yield the railroads $47,500,0000 annually.

Commodities upon which higher rates will become effective tomorrow include fresh meat and packing products. This increase will be 4 cents 100. Among the other increases allowed were 3 cents on long hauls of sugar, and 1 to 2 cents on brick and clay products, peanuts, fertilizers, vegetable oils, feldspar and talc, malt liquors and liquor containers, soda, salt, oil-well supplies and glass containers.

The commission suspended, pending hearings on their justification, proposed increases on industrial sand in carloads; seeds in carloads between points in the Intermountain and Pacific Coast territories; carload shipments of sulphur via water lines, between North Atlantic and South Atlantic ports, and carload shipments of animal and poultry feed in Illinois and Southern classification territories.

The railroads have pending an application for a general increase of 15 per cent in freights and a one-half cent increase in Eastern passenger fares.

False Reports Denied.

By the Associated Press.

Chairman Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, of the Senate Railroad Committee, asserted yesterday the Delaware & Hudson Railroad made "false reports" to the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1924-1926 in connection with the company's holdings of Lehigh Valley Railroad stock.

F. W. Leamy, D. & H. vice president, promptly denied it.

"I do not admit they were false," Leamy testified. "I admit they were incomplete or inaccurate under commission regulations."

Hoover Sees Party Out of Doldrums

Ogden, Utah, Dec. 18 (AP).—Appointment of a committee on program, Herbert Hoover said today, "means that the Republican Party has moved out of a position of criticism and negation and is taking an affirmative and constructive stand."

He added the "most important thing now is whether persons named to the committee will accept."

"I understand it is doubtful whether Dr. Glenn Frank can accept the chairmanship because of his private contracts, and it may be the same with some others."

The former President was on his way to California for Christmas.

Roosevelt to Resume Power Parley Tuesday

By the Associated Press.

The White House said yesterday President Roosevelt will resume Tuesday his conferences with private utility officials on means of reconciling the power industry and Administration policies.

He will confer on that day with Frank R. Phillips, president of the Duquesne Light Co., of Pittsburgh, and William H. Taylor, president of the Philadelphia Electric Co.

Wool Act Approved.

By the Associated Press.

The Senate Agriculture Committee approved yesterday a bill by Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), Wyoming, to extend provisions of the commodity exchange act to wool and all other agricultural commodities traded in for future delivery.

U. S. May Push Tax On Football Tickets

By the Associated Press.

Attorneys for the Bureau of Internal Revenue said yesterday they probably would ask the Supreme Court to uphold the Federal Government's right to collect taxes on football tickets of State-supported schools.

The Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans ruled yesterday the tickets were not taxable.

Officials said they had not determined the amount of annual revenue which would be lost if the Circuit Court decision was upheld, but that $119,332 was involved in four pending suits, brought by the State universities of Georgia, Iowa, West Virginia and Minnesota.

STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 5:45

LIFE BEGINS AT 6:01

. . . in Surrey Tails or Double-Breasted Tuxedo by Hart Schaffner & Marx

Styled for young men, these Hart Schaffner & Marx evening clothes represent the maximum in topnotch appearance. There's something about a tailcoat that is flattering to every man, to every figure—and the result is perfect poise and distinction. Look at the long, smooth-fitting sweep of the new Surrey Tailcoat. Perfectly proportioned, executed now with wider lapels and hip-hugging tails that will stay in place all evening. The important note in dinner jacket styling is the double-breasted model that became so popular last year. Whether you prefer it in a one or two-button style we have a wide selection to choose from. And somehow or other these smart, double-breasted dinner jackets have managed to capture an ease in evening wear that heretofore hasn't existed.

The Tuxedo $40 — The Tailcoat $45

YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT IS CORDIALLY INVITED

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET

Give him a Knox for Christmas

Exclusive at Raleigh Haberdasher

KNOX OPERA HAT . . . masterpiece of perfect balance . . . flawless in its trim styling. The new lower crown serves to emphasize the correctness and authenticity of its appointments $15

★ KNOX FAMOUS VAGABOND $5.50
★ KNOX NEW BACKSWING $7.50
★ KNOX FIFTH AVENUE $7.50
★ KNOX KING'S RANSOM $10
★ KNOX DERBY .....$7.50 and $10
★ KNOX HOMBURG .....$7.50 and $10
★ KNOX "TWENTY" $20

THE GIFT CERTIFICATE

. . . is a great idea if you don't know his size. It enables him to pick out his correct size at his convenience. It comes in a miniature of the Knox box.

HANAN DRESS SHOES

Absolutely correct in every formal detail . . . whether you choose patent leather pumps or oxfords. Pliant, comfortable, perfect fitting . . . their authenticity assured by Hanan master craftsmanship $12.75

HANAN SHOES . . . $11.75 TO $15.50

PHOTOGRAPHIC DEVELOPING & PRINTING OUTFITS $1.95 COMPLETE

Fuller & d'Albert Inc.

The Oldest Complete Photographic Store in Washington

815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712

$35 ALLOWANCE for your OLD RADIO on This New 1938 RCA Victor All Wave Radio

Another radio value at Jordan's! It's the latest 1938 model with these RCA Victor features . . . powerful 10-tube, all-wave radio, magic eye, magic brain, phonograph connection, etc. Price $119.95 — You pay only $84.95.

Very Easy Terms

ARTHUR JORDAN CHICKERING MASON & HAMLIN

1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W.

Christmas Gifts FOR STOUT, EXTRA-STOUT AND SUPER-STOUT WOMEN

Everything in Apparel

There's no problem in buying extra-sized clothes, simply come here for all apparel and accessories in sizes to 60. Complete selections available and moderate prices always the rule here.

COATS, DRESSES
MILLINERY
HOSIERY
LINGERIE
BATH ROBES
HOUSE ROBES
EVENING WEAR
SWEATERS
SKIRTS

"We Fit the Hard-to-Fit"

Stout SLENDER Shop

1336 7th St. NO. 7202

Open Every Night Until Xmas

CHARGE ACCOUNTS *Cordially Invited*

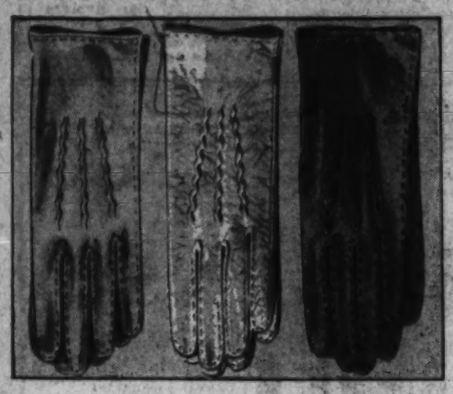
We are pleased to offer our Charge Account service to all making themselves known to us as responsible.

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. to 5:45 P.M.

EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN
4 MONTHS TO PAY
No Down Payment
No Interest Charges
No payment necessary until January 15th. Ask any salesperson for full details.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

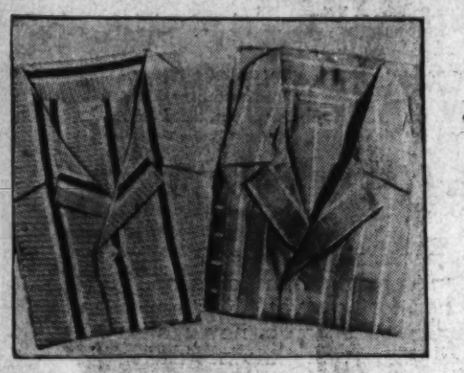
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE . . . 1310 F STREET



Pigskin and Mocha Gloves

Clasp and slip-on styles . . . regular and cadet. Fine pigskins and mochas . . . in several popular shades. Friendly gifts . . . welcome to any wardrobe! **$3.50**

GLOVES . . . . . $1.50 to $3.50



Raleigh & Manhattan Pajamas

Wide-spaced stripings on white and solid tones. Fine quality broadcloth . . . well cut and carefully tailored. All types . . . in a selection that is sure to include a style he'll like. **$2.50**

PAJAMAS . . . . . $2 to $25

Hand-turned House Slippers

Hand-turned kid opera in attractive shades of wine, blue, green, red and patent leather. Also soft sole styles with leather counters, in six colors. **$2.95**

SLIPPERS . . . . . $1.95 to $5

Men's Famous Phoenix Hose

Vertical, "ringer," plaid and striped designs . . . in a splendid variety of color combinations. With the nationally famous Phoenix "extra mileage" foot. **55c**

PHOENIX HOSE . . . . . 39c to $1

Selected Suede Jackets

A remarkable quality at this low price . . . made possible by a very special purchase. In leather or knitted collar styles . . . with two large patch pockets. Tan, brown, grey. **$7.95**

SUEDE & LEATHER JACKETS . . . $7.95 to $22.50

ROBES *and* **Lounge Suits**
$14.95
By Rabhor

The silk-lined robe is in beautiful self patterns. The brocaded Lounge Suit caters to every man's love of the luxurious! Jacket and trousers in four rich shades.

★ *RABHOR FLANNEL ROBES, $6.50 to $25*

★ THE RABHOR FLANNEL "WALES" $7.95
★ THE RABHOR "YOURS TRULY" $10
★ RABHOR FLANNEL ROBES . . . . . $6.50 to $10.95
★ SUSKANA JACQUARD ROBES . . . . . $14.95 to $25

MANHATTAN *and* **ARROW SHIRTS** *in a grand collection*

They'll hit the spot if he's a fiend for faultless tailoring . . . for perfect fit. Two great names . . . in tremendous selections. Every collar type . . . in whites, solids and patterns. **$2**

★ *OTHER MANHATTAN, ARROW AND RALEIGH SHIRTS, $1.75 to $6.50*

GORGEOUS
NECKWEAR
$1.50

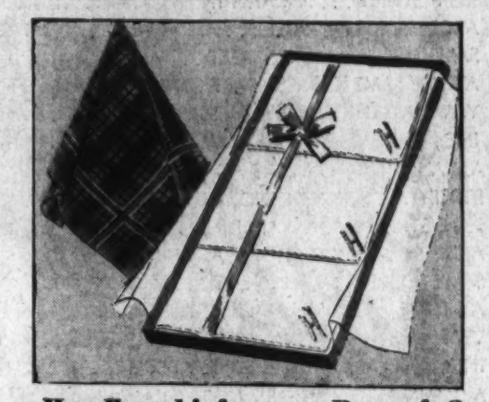
Satins, twills, basket weaves, persians, reps . . . in warp prints, spitalfield and macclesfield effects, small and large figures, all-over patterns, checks and stripes.

★ *RALEIGH NECKWEAR, $1.50 to $3.50*

Famous Londonderry Mufflers

Silk or wool in large variety of exquisite new designs. Self patterns and contrasting printed and woven effects. An indispensable accessory for every man's wardrobe! **$2.95**

MUFFLERS . . . . . $1.35 to $10



Handkerchiefs . . . Box of 3

White pure Irish linen, with hand-rolled hems. All-white initials or black-and-white initials. An attractive "personalized" gift! **$1.15**

'KERCHIEF SKETCHED ALONE 50c
HANDKERCHIEFS . . . . . 35c to $2.50

ELECTRIC SHAVERS

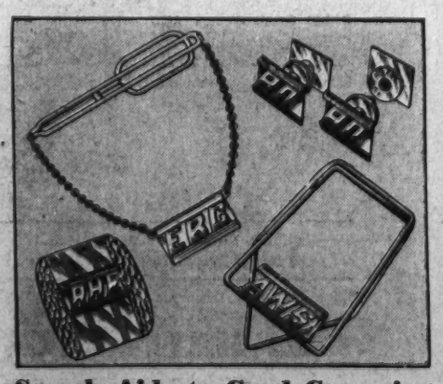
The Modern Gift . . . for the Modern Man!

ELECTRIC CLIPSHAVE $10
ELECTRIC SCHICK SHAVER $15
SCHICK DE LUXE SHAVER $16.50
ELECTRIC PACKARD SHAVER . . . $15
NEW REMINGTON-RAND $16

Swank Dress Jewelry Set

Link stud and vest buttons in white pearl, smoked pearl or black enamel; octagon or round style. White gold or yellow gold plate. **$5**

DRESS JEWELRY . . . . . $2.50 to $25



Swank Aids to Good Grooming

Money clip, belt buckle, cravat chain and Kum-a-part links illustrated . . . there are many more in our selection. Every man admires Swank . . . a practical gift. **$1** *each*

SWANK JEWELRY . . . . . $1 to $10

SPECIAL PURCHASE
⅓ OFF! $29.75
HOSTESS GOWNS and NEGLIGEES
$19.75

This very timely special purchase makes it possible for you to present her with the gift she has her heart set on . . . a really glamorous hostess gown or negligee . . . and at a great saving. All lovely in line and luxurious in fabric. Just 13 in the entire group . . . consisting of the following:

2 White rayon crepe with blue satin negligees, 14 and 16 . . $19.75

2 Blue noncrushable rayon velvet negligees, 12 and 18 . . . $19.75

1 Lace trimmed pink silk satin negligee, size 12 . . . . . $19.75

1 Wine noncrushable rayon velvet negligee, size 14 . . . . . $19.75

2 Cellophane shot rayon faille zipper house coats, 14, 18, $19.75

1 Pink silk satin negligee, maribou trimmed, size 14 . . . $19.75

1 Green rayon crepe pleated negligee, size 14 . . . . . $19.75

1 Aqua silk satin negligee, lace trimmed, size 12 . . . . . $19.75

1 Blue noncrushable rayon velvet negligee, size 16 . . . . . $19.75

1 "Shocking" and Fuschia rayon crepe pleated negligee, 14 . . . . . $19.75

Just One! **$69.50 MARIBOU JACKET** *Over* **SILK CHIFFON GOWN**

Breathtakingly beautiful jacket of soft and fluffy maribou . . . over an all-pleated gown of silk chiffon. Pink. Size 14. **$49.75**

For a Gift of Sheer Beauty!

ARCHER HOSIERY
3 PRS. $2.90

WALKING CHIFFONS, in three proportioned lengths. Sheer in appearance, but very durable, 8½ to 10½ . . . . 3 prs. $2.90

DRESS SHEERS, clear and sheer . . . flawlessly beautiful. For afternoon and evening wear, 3 prs. $2.90

In these smart shades: Indian Sun, Oakleaf, Cedarbark, Copper, Mist, Blend and Taupedust.

ARCHER SHEER 2-THREAD CHIFFONS for evening wear.
$1.15
3 prs., $3.35

Raleigh Haberdasher . . . Misses' Shop

Black Named Illegally, G. W. Students Hold

Supreme Court Termed Only Means Now of Removal.

Appointment of Hugo L. Black to the Supreme Court was technically unconstitutional, but there is no legal means by which he can be unseated unless the Supreme Court reverses its traditional stand and takes jurisdiction over a controversy that is a "political" rather than a "justiciable" question.

These are the conclusions of an exhaustive analysis of the legal issue raised by Justice Black's appointment appearing in the current George Washington Law Review. The study is the work of six George Washington University law students, under faculty direction. The students are Ernest E. Chulow, jr., Lester M. Ponder, Harry C. Nail, Garfield O. Anderson, John W. Iliff and Elijah B. White, jr.

This group did not concern itself with Justice Black's Ku Klux Klan affiliations but undertook to explore the issue raised by the fact Black was serving a term in the Senate when Congress enacted the Supreme Court retirement act and during that term was named to a place on the court.

Provision Stressed.

Its objective was to determine whether Justice Black's appointment collided with the constitutional provision that "no Senator or Representative shall, during the time for which he was elected, be appointed to any civil office under the authority of the United States, which shall have been created, or the emoluments whereof shall have been increased during such time."

Justice Black was named to the Supreme Court to succeed Justice Willis Van Devanter, who retired from that bench under the terms of the act of March 1 last, which permitted members of the high tribunal to assume an inactive status after reaching the age of 70 years and serving 10 years on the Federal bench. Justice Black was elected to the Senate for a term which commenced March 4, 1933, and continued until January 3, 1939.

The George Washington University study group held that the seating of Justice Black was unconstitutional on the ground that the retirement of Justice Van Devanter did not create a vacancy on the Supreme Court and that therefore there was no office to which Justice Black could be appointed unless one created by Congress in the act of March 1.

The study points out that by a process of self-limitation, the Supreme Court repeatedly has held that only the President and Congress can decide such "political questions" as an appointment to its bench.

Jurisdiction Angle.

"It is evident," the article asserts, that an assumption of jurisdiction over such a question by the Federal Courts might involve a decision which would be violently contrary to the executive and the legislative decisions on the same point. Such a question thus would be so bitterly contentious as to be for the moment incapable of solution.

"It should be noted that the recent controversy over the appointment of Justice Black to the Supreme Court has aroused the active interest and comment pro and con of the entire country. The challenge of the very existence of the independent status of the Supreme Court in the American system of government under the doctrine of separation of powers preceded this appointment. The appointment represented apparent acceptance by the executive branch of the present set-up, and apparent recognition of the futility of attempting further change.

"For the Supreme Court itself now to hold that this appointee was not eligible to sit upon the bench because of a technical constitutional objection to his title to office might precipitate the country into another controversy and crisis which would have its ending only in the complete dominance of the executive branch and the subservience of the judiciary, or in the humbling of the executive department. Either result would be contrary to the constitutional plan and system of government contemplated by the framers of the Constitution."

In further support of their opinion that the Supreme Court will refuse to respond to attacks upon Justice Black's title to his seat, the authors point out by a recital of cases and precedents that the court always has resisted anything that would tend to reflect on its own prestige, and further, that it will not encourage recurrent challenges of the right of an individual to hold public office on the ground that such attempts would simply annoy the holders of such office and prevent them from an efficient discharge of their duties.

The study shows also that neither the Congress nor the President may remove Mr. Justice Black from office. The Constitution limits impeachment by Congress to cases of serious misconduct in office.

"The question of Justice Black's fitness for office clearly would not come wihtin this definition," it is asserted.

The President could not remove him for the reason that while the power of appointment includes the power of removal with respect to administrative or political appointments, it has been determined by the Supreme Court itself that this power of the Executive does not extend to appointments to independent offices.

Wirephoto: Screen Singer Wins School Honors

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Deanna Durbin, young singing star of the films (center), her teacher, Mrs. Helen Calverton, and Superintendent of Los Angeles Schools Vierling Kersey, who is awarding Miss Durbin a plaque for outstanding accomplishment in the speech arts.

Dentist Is Injured, His Car Wrecked By 400-Pound Hog

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Dec. 18.—A 400-pound hog wrecked the car of Dr. Clyde E. Basehoar, Greencastle dentist, while he was en route to Hagerstown last night. Basehoar was slightly injured when a tire burst after the hog, in the highway, was hit and the car skidded through a fence and into a field.

Grid Game Today Aids Lunch Fund

Today's football game between Red Barron's Monroe (Ga.) A. and M. team and the local high school all-stars will help defray January food costs of the free hot lunches being served District school children. Mrs. John Boyle, jr., chairman of the Citizens' Permanent Committee, said yesterday that next month's food bill will amount to about $8,017.54.

"I am hoping for a big attendance at the game because a big gate will mean so much to the children," she added.

About 400 parochial school children also are being fed through the committee's efforts, she said, although the drive was organized first in the public school system. She reiterated the fact that all certified needy are being fed, regardless of race, color or creed.

The January estimate is based on 21 lunches apiece for 5,200 children. For the 19 school days in February, $8,500 will be necessary, according to estimates of the District government's purchasing division.

Santa's Helper

Mary Patricia Crofton, 5, danced with the first grade ballet at Holy Cross Academy during the Christmas pageant, "Who Helps Santa Claus?" She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Crofton, 940 Twenty-second street northwest.

Rockefeller Guest At Williamsburg Christmas Party

Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 18 (AP).—The Christmas holiday season in Colonial Williamsburg was launched last night by an eighteenth century party attended by John D. Rockefeller jr.

The party, given for the third consecutive year by President John Stewart Bryan, of the College of William and Mary, had as guests more than 1,000 gayly dressed students, faculty members and townspeople.

After presentation of several skits, President Bryan was presented with a portrait of himself by the student body, faculty and administrative officials of the college. The portrait will be placed in the library with those of the 19 other presidents of the ancient institution.

Cobbler Takes Poison At Home of Friends

Hagerstown, Dec. 18.—Beecher J. Myers, 51, Williamsport shoemaker, died today in the Washington County Hospital from poison, which Coroner Harry L. Harsh said was taken with suicidal intent at the home of friends here. A wife and six children survive.

THE TOP NOTE IN DINING

A magnificent setting—a cuisine celebrated for its excellence.

DE LUXE DINNER $1.50

The CRYSTAL ROOM

The WILLARD HOTEL

ROOF LEAK? NA. 4370 GICHNER?

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth

Plates, $10, $15 and $20. Plates Repaired While You Wait. Work Done in My Own Laboratories. No Long Waiting. No High Prices. CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK. $5 $5

Extractions, $1—By Gas, $3

Dr. SMATHERS

DENTAL SPECIALIST

638 Eye St. N.W. Over Riggs National Bank (7th and Eye Sts. N.W.)

Hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Ph. MEt. 2840

COAL

ALASKA & HUFNAGEL COAL CO.

Better grade coals—no higher price. 2 Yards for Quick Delivery 2,240 lbs. to the Ton. Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge.

BLACK DIAMOND — Bituminous Hard Structure. Light Smoke: Egg Size, $8.75; 75% Lump, $7.75. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.

MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal without Smoke, Soot or Gas: Egg Size, $9.75; 80% Lump, $8.75.

VIRGINIA HARD COALS. Egg Size, $10.00. Stove, $10.25; Nut, $10.00; Pea, $8.00. Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), $9.00.

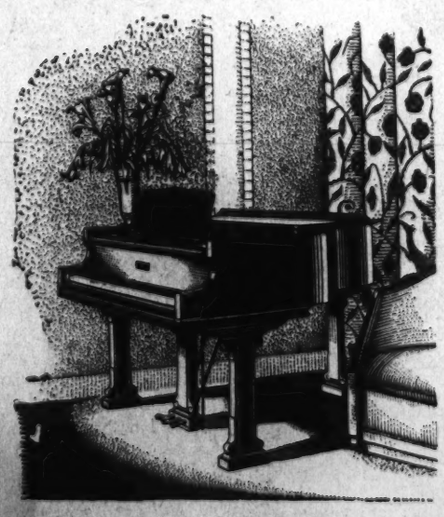
POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED. Smokeless; no gas; low ash, highest grade bituminous: Egg Size, $11.00; Stove, $10.75; Nut, $10.00.

PA. HARD COAL. Gold Nugget Anthracite — Stove, $12.80; Nut, $12.80; Pea, $11.00; Buckwheat, $9.25.

All coals thoroughly rescreened and guaranteed. We Deliver ¼ Ton Up. Dial NA. 5885 or Jackson 2000 ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT

KNABE

OFFICIAL PIANO of the METROPOLITAN OPERA



MODERNE

Though modern in its fitness for a room designed in the advanced style of today's decorative trend, the simple lines lend themselves to any environment, this piano will be charming anywhere.

Priced at $595 (Model Shown)

EASY TERMS WITH GOOD ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD PIANO IN PART PAYMENT

HOMER L. KITT CO.

1330 G Street

NAtional 4730 Open Every Evening

A. KAHN INC., 45 YEARS AT THE SAME ADDRESS, 935 F STREET . . . A. KAHN INC., 45 YEARS AT THE SAME ADDRESS, 935 F STREET . . .

The Jewelry Gift Store for all the People.

A. KAHN INC.

Gift Suggestions in JEWELRY

ANTIQUE BRACELET, faithfully copied from the black enamel and gold bracelets of the days of Betsy Ross..... $5 *Others to $20.00.*

GORHAM STERLING SILVER DRESSER SET, consisting of full-size comb, brush and mirror, smartly designed. $25.00 *Others, $16 to $75*

SOLID GOLD CROSS AND CHAIN, exactly the size illustrated (Chain is 18 inches long). Beautifully hand engraved. Specially priced at $4.95

We shall be pleased to have you avail yourself of Our Divided Payment Charge Account Service

A. KAHN INC.

Arthur J. Sundlun, President

45 Years at the Same Address

935 F STREET

A. KAHN INC.

REPUTABLE DIAMONDS of perfect quality

Diamonds, the loveliest of Christmas gifts, must be chosen with care. As important as the stone itself is the integrity of the seller. A. Kahn Inc. offers you perfect diamonds, backed by a reputation unblemished in 45 years.

WEDDING & ENGAGEMENT RINGS

14 or 18 karat solid white or natural gold with 10 Diamonds beautifully cut and mounted. $20.00

Nine brilliant cut DIAMONDS set closely together in solid yellow gold, displaying their full size and beauty. $35.00

All-Platinum, in a quite unusual Channel setting with diamonds all around. $50.00

Other Diamond Wedding Rings to $300

¼ carat perfect diamond set in solid platinum mounting with 3 brilliant cut diamonds on each side. $100.00

1-carat-and-10-point perfect diamond in an all-platinum mounting. A flawless gem of exquisite brilliance. $400.00

2-carats-and-34-point perfect diamond, set in all-platinum mounting with 2 baguettes. $1,075

PLATINUM DIAMOND WATCH

Lady's wrist watch set with 30 brilliant diamonds. Smart all-platinum case and fine 17-jewel movement $100

We shall be pleased to have you avail yourself of Our Divided Payment Charge Account Service

A. KAHN INC.

Arthur J. Sundlun, President

45 Years at the Same Address

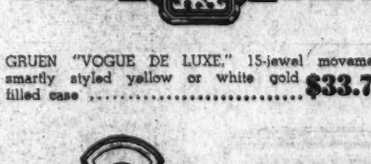
935 F STREET

A. KAHN INC.

Nationally Famous WATCHES at standard prices

You may make A. Kahn Inc. your preferred store when you shop for watches, for here you'll find a most complete collection of new models in all the well known makes.

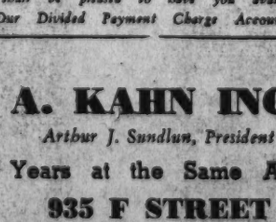
LADY ELGIN, 19-jewel movement, solid yellow gold case, smartly shaped..... $55



HAMILTON "BENTLEY," 19 jewels. 14-karat natural yellow gold. With applied gold numeral dial $100

HAMILTON "MURIEL," 17 jewels. 10-karat gold filled, white or natural yellow $40.00

With Gold-filled Bracelet, $42.50.



GRUEN CURVEX "DUKE," 17-jewel movement, 14-karat yellow gold-filled case, curved to fit the wrist $50

GRUEN "VOGUE DE LUXE," 15-jewel movement, smartly styled yellow or white gold filled case $33.75

HAMILTON "COLE," 17-jewel movement, yellow gold-filled case. $42.50

We shall be pleased to have you avail yourself of Our Divided Payment Charge Account Service

A. KAHN INC.

Arthur J. Sundlun, President

45 Years at the Same Address

935 F STREET

Bingham Dead At 66; Envoy to Great Britain

Rare Malady Fatal to Kentuckian, Publisher of Two Papers.

Continued from Page 1.

children by a former marriage, Barry Bingham, co-publisher of the Courier-Journal and Times, and Miss Henrietta Bingham, and the diplomat's sister, Mrs. R. T. Grinnan.

The body will be sent to Louisville tomorrow.

Judge Bingham went to London as Ambassador to the Court of St. James's in 1933, appointed by President Roosevelt soon after the latter took office for his first term.

Though he was a former Mayor of Louisville, Bingham was best known nationally as publisher of the two Louisville newspapers. His interests were widespread and reached into nearly every part of Kentucky.

His interest in Louisville, his adopted home town, was demonstrated most recently after the January, 1937, flood, when he hurried home from London to aid in rehabilitation work and discuss with other civic leaders steps to be taken to prevent a recurrence of such a catastrophe.

Shortly after Bingham's return to the United States for hospitalization, it was learned that he had tendered his resignation as Ambassador and would be succeeded by Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the United States Maritime Commission and former head of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Was Target of Critics.

From the start of his term as Ambassador he was the target for various criticisms, some based upon his politics, others alleging that he was an Anglophile. His first public address in England, on May 31, 1933, pledged the United States to a reduction of tariffs on British products and brought angry comment from protectionists in Congress.

After the world economic conference in London that summer, he was appointed permanent American delegate to the international wheat advisory committee and his labors on that organization, which tackled a complicated problem of world wheat control, lasted through 1935. In the final stages of this organization he was permanent chairman, presiding at the meetings in London and entertaining the delegates of the world's wheat producing countries at the embassy. The committee failed to achieve its object when Argentina refused to be bound by export restrictions.

Attended Coronation.

Other notable issues which arose during his term as Ambassador included the departure of the United States from the gold standard and the resulting effects at international currency stabilization; the conversations on naval policies before and after Japan terminated the 5-5-3 fleet ratio pact, and the complicated situations arising from the Spanish, Ethiopian and Chinese wars.

Bingham represented the United States at the silver jubilee of George V in 1935. He was on vacation in the United States when that monarch died in 1936, but he was one of the American delegates at the coronation ceremonies of George VI. He and Mrs. Bingham were the only American guests at the wedding of the Duke of Kent to Princess Marina of Greece on November 29, 1934.

Bingham was popular in England. He was the first American to receive honorary degrees from the three principal English universities—London (1933), Cambridge (1935), and Oxford (1936). When King George VI was installed as past grand master of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Great Britain, the American Ambassador was seated as past grand senior grand warden.

Started Radio Station.

When Bingham purchased the Courier-Journal and the Times, August 7, 1918, he had never been in a newspaper office except to renew his subscription. He was a successful lawyer, active in municipal and State affairs.

Branching out, he later established WHAS, Kentucky's first radio station. At first it was a 500-watter, transmitting from the roof of the Courier-Journal and Times Building. Now it operates on 50,000 watts and is housed in a separate studio with a detached transmitting station.

Perhaps the most widely known of Bingham's endeavors was the organization of the Burley Tobacco Growers Marketing Association and the Dark Tobacco Growers Marketing Association. For this he was congratulated by the Kentucky House of Representatives. He also awarded a $5,000 prize to the mountain county of Kentucky which showed the greatest progress in a stated number of months.

Bingham was born in Orange County, N. C., November 8, 1871. He was the son of Robert and Delphine L. (Worth) Bingham. He was graduated from Bingham School, Asheville, N. C., and from the University of North Carolina, the University of Virginia and the University of Louisville law school. He also studied at the University of Michigan.

In 1896 Bingham married Miss Eleanor E. Miller, of Louisville. After her death he married in 1916 Mrs. Mary Flagler, of New York, who brought to the marriage a Standard Oil fortune estimated at between $70,000,000 and $150,000,000. Upon her death a year later, Judge Bingham received, under a codicil to her will, $5,000,000, which he made the foundation for one of the most considerable fortunes in Kentucky. In 1924 he married Mrs. Byron Hilliard, formerly Miss Aileen Muldoon, of Louisville, in London.

Bingham was a member of the Episcopal Church. He was county attorney of Jefferson County in 1904, mayor of Louisville in 1907 and chancellor of the Jefferson Circuit Court in 1911.

Officials Lament Death.

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt and other high ranking Government officials paid tribute last night to Robert Worth Bingham, United States Ambassador to Great Britain, who died in Baltimore.

Mr. Roosevelt said he felt the loss keenly.

"He was not only an old personal friend," the President added, "but as one of the foremost citizens of Kentucky and of the Nation he exercised an active and consistent influence in the cause of decent government and high ideals in politics.

As Ambassador of the United States to Great Britain he truly represented the best interests of his country. All of us have suffered a heavy loss."

Secretary of State Hull said he learned with the "deepest sorrow" of the Ambassador's death. "His career was throughout one of true civic service," he declared.

Bound for the South Seas

Associated Press Photo.

George Palmer Putnam, husband of the late Amelia Earhart, and Jane Reed, movie stunt girl, as they left San Pedro, Calif., with a crew aboard the yacht Athene. The expedition is headed for South America and South Pacific islands to obtain animals and birds for the California Zoological Society. Putnam is head of the expedition.

Police Questioning Girl In Boston Racket Death

Boston, Dec. 18 (AP).—Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty today questioned a girl he said told detectives she "knew who killed" David Breen, 45, night club proprietor and gambler, in a theatrical hotel Friday. Timilty added he had two men in custody who could "definitely identify the killer."

He said the two were present when the lone assailant slouched into the hotel lobby and pumped four shots at Breen.

Newton Baker Better.

Cleveland, Dec. 18 (AP).—Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in President Woodrow Wilson's administration, was reported by Mrs. Baker to be much improved today following a slight illness requiring a physician's attendance. "He was only a little upset," Mrs. Baker said. Baker is 66.

Waitresses Seized For Picketing Grill

Two waitresses, picketing Burt's Grill at 1418 New York avenue northwest, were arrested yesterday afternoon on charges of distributing handbills.

Doreen M. Kane, 26, and Rose Brunswick, 26, both of 429 Eleventh street northwest, posted $5 collateral and were released, following their arrest by Private F. F. Knott.

Officials of the tavern said that neither of the waitresses had ever been employed at the Grill. They said employes of the Grill had decided against joining a union following a hearing by the National Labor Relations Board, and that during the past six months none of the persons who have picketed the Grill has ever been employed there.

Society for Santa Mails 50,000 Gifts To Poor Children

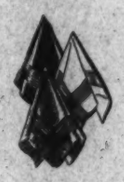
Elkins Park, Pa., Dec. 18 (AP).—A mountain of Christmas presents, 50,000 packages, went out to needy children across the Eastern United States today—thanks to a woman's desire to "see that every child gets something."

The packages are from the Santa Claus Mail Association.

In 1913 Mrs. Birchall Hammer, of this community, decided to "do something" about providing toys for children who otherwise would face a giftless Christmas. Since then, she said today, approximately 600,000 presents have been distributed. To the association Mrs. Hammer organized now come cash contributions from hundreds of persons throughout the Nation.

Gifts for Gentlemen

Luxurious silk-lined robes and cocktail coats—$20.00 to $35.00. Warm wool flannels and challis robes, $12.50 to $20.00.



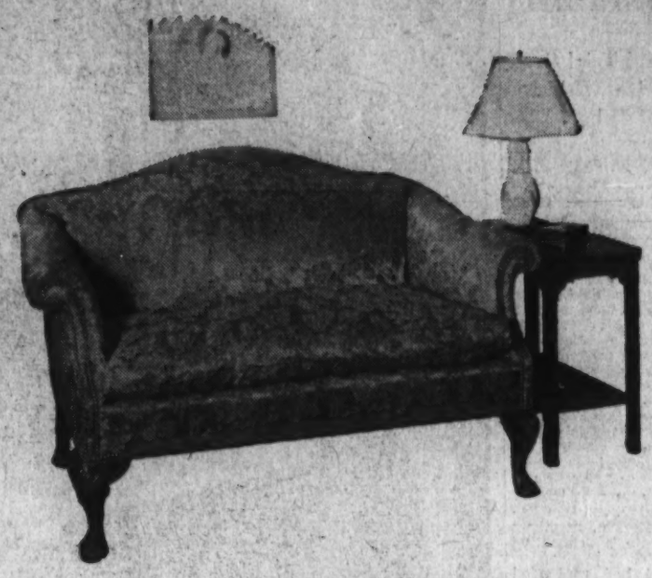
Sheer French linen handkerchiefs of new design. Plain, woven, or printed silks. Smart English hand-blocked foulards and crepes, 50c to $5.00.

Imported Scotch Mufflers from Kynoch of Keith, $3.00 to $7.50. Fine silks and all preferred patterns, $3.50 to $10.00. Evening scarfs with pulled or fringe ends, $3.50 to $10.00.

Madras Pajamas from $2.50 to $5.00. Plain or piped luxurious silks with convertible English collars, $6.50 to $15.00.

Goldheim's
1409 H STREET

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.



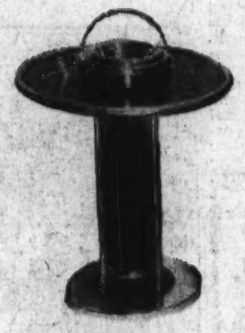
Down-cushioned Karpen Love Seat—self-tone figured green or rust damask—curled, black horse hair filled $125

PRACTICAL GIFTS
for all the family to enjoy

WHILE you are about it, why not get practical gifts for all the family to use and enjoy, instead of a lot of little, useless things that may never be needed or wanted? We are showing now hundreds of Lifetime Furniture Gifts which you can select hurriedly with the assurance of satisfaction.

Anne Hathaway Chair, $44

Solid Honduras mahogany and upholstered in beautiful tapestries and damasks, unusually comfortable, Grand Rapids make.



Smoker, $11.75

One of the most practical and good-looking smokers in our Christmas display. Three finishes—mahogany, walnut or black in combination with chrome plating. Convenient cocktail top.

Other Smokers as Low as 95c

Barrel Chair, $49.50

Karpen made with reversible spring seat cushion and lovely damask and tapestry coverings; solid Honduras mahogany legs and forearms.

Tea Wagon, $29.75

A lovely Grand Rapids made piece with drop leaves and removable glass tray . . . patented drop handle . . . one drawer, artillery wheels.

Book Cabinet, $51

Wouldn't this make a charming gift for the home that has a narrow wall space to furnish? Chippendale style. One drawer, cupboard section and bookshelves.

Hundreds of Other Gift Items

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Exclusive Styles in
Stromberg-Carlson
RADIOS at KITT'S
There Is Nothing Finer than a Stromberg-Carlson

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

Table Model $57.50

Desk Model $250

Half Round Console $215

All Wave Console $95

You've always wanted a very fine radio receiver . . . in these new 1938 models Stromberg-Carlson offers you exclusive and distinctive furniture models designed to blend with even the finest interior. As a music store we can recommend these instruments as "the finest in radio." You can buy a Stromberg-Carlson with the assurance that you can't buy it for less elsewhere.

Special Xmas
Trade Allowances
$10 to $100
for Your Set

Half Round End Table, $145

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1330 G ST.

LOUIS ABRAHAMS
LOANS ON JEWELRY
2300 R. I. Ave. N.E.
711 G St. N.W.
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD

MODERN
DENTISTRY
OLD FASHIONED
PRINCIPLES

Modern dentistry as practiced by Dr. Freiot, means perfect work in every respect, plus painless treatment in extraction. Yet, while following the most modern and up-to-date methods and maintaining the latest equipment, the same old-fashioned principles which first won a reputation for fair dealing to Dr. Freiot, have been followed without change for years.

Triple Patent Suction Plates
$10 $15 $20
GUARANTEED
Gold Crown and Bridge Work
$5 and $8 per tooth
ALL MODERN PAIN PREVENTATIVE METHODS USED

DR. FREIOT
HOURS: Daily 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Sunday, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.
407 Seventh St. N.W.

36 Unionists Found Guilty in Train Bombing

Largest Federal Trial Grew Out of Strife Within Ranks of Labor.

By the Associated Press.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 18.—The largest trial in this Federal Court district ended today in conviction of 36 men on charges of terrorism stemming from a bitter interunion war.

The jury returned a blanket verdict finding all the defendants—most of them affiliated now or formerly with the Progressive Miners of of America—guilty of conspiracy to obstruct the mails and disrupt interstate commerce by bombing trains in the Illinois coal fields.

The convicted men face maximum penalties of four years imprisonment and $20,000 fines.

Among those convicted were Sheriff Earl "Nip" Evans of Harrisburg; John H. Fancher, vice president of the Progressive Union, and Dan McGill and Jess Anderson, members of the organization's executive board.

Defense counsel had contended the case was a "frame-up" and that the internecine conflict was instigated by John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers of America.

The trouble developed in 1932. Dissatisfied with the Lewis regime, a number of the coal diggers bolted from the U. M. W. A. ranks and formed the Progressive Union, which later affiliated with the A. F. of L.

Mass scale rioting, shooting and bombing ensued as the rival unions fought for supremacy.

Calvert Club Honors James E. Colliflower

The Calvert Club, an organization of Catholic laymen, elected James E. Colliflower its president at last week's meeting, held at the Willard Hotel. Colliflower is president of James E. Colliflower Co., Inc., and formerly was president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association.

Other new officers are Dr. Jerome F. Crowley, vice president; William Joseph Neale, second vice president; E. E. Downham, secretary, and Earl P. Ready, treasurer. Al Philip Kane, Dr. Francis M. Murray and Harry P. Somerville were appointed to the board of governors for three years.

Hebrew Congregation To Honor J. A. Wilner

A testimonial dinner to its president, Joseph A. Wilner, will be given by the Adas Israel Hebrew Congregation at the Jewish Community Center next Sunday.

Wilner has been president of the congregation, oldest organization of conservative Judaism in the city, for the past ten years, and during that time the membership of the group, founded in 1869, has grown to 500.

Club Will Distribute Yule Baskets to Needy

One hundred baskets containing food for Christmas dinners and for the following week as well will be distributed to needy families by the Cosmopolitan Club, it was announced yesterday. The distribution will be made at the close of the club's Christmas party to be held Thursday at the Carlton Hotel.

The Rev. Dr. Oliver J. Hart, rector of St. John's Church and chaplain of the club, will speak at the party, which is being arranged by Chairman P. A. Davis of the relief committee. His assistants are E. E. Downham, Louis Streiter, James E. Divver and Herbert Woods.

Bill Robinson Plays Santa Claus

Associated Press Photo.

The Negro dancing star, Bill (Bojangles) Robinson, ranks as first assistant to Kris Kringle according to the needy children of New York's Harlem district. He is shown with some of the carload of toys he will distribute on Christmas Day.

G-Men Will Teach Scotland Yard and Royal 'Mounties'

Canadian Northwest "mounties" and men from famous Scotland Yard are going to study the methods the G-men use in tracking criminals.

J. Edgar Hoover, director, announced yesterday that a member of the Northwest Mounted Police would arrive January 10 to attend the seventh session of the National Police Academy.

A Scotland Yard representative will arrive later in the year to take a similar 12-week training course, he added.

Author Speaks Tonight.

Mike Gold, author of "Jews Without Money," will speak at 8:30 tonight at the Harrington Hotel, under the auspices of the Washington Cultural Society. His subject will be "Literature and Present Labor Trends." Virgil Geddes, of the Washington Writers' League, will preside.

Domingo Peace In Sight, but Killing Goes On

Trujillo Accepts Mediation Meanwhile Machetes Swing in Hills.

By the Associated Press.

Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, Dec. 18.—Another week of swinging machetes along the Massacre River ended tonight with the hope that arbitration may bring peace to the Haiti-Dominican frontier.

President Rafael L. Trujillo of the Dominican Republic announced today his acceptance of the invitation to a conciliation meeting to be held in Washington.

President Stenio Vincent of Haiti already had invoked treaties providing for arbitration, and had enlisted the efforts of the United States, Mexico and Cuba as mediators.

But up in the mountainous frontier country, Haitians and Dominicans continued killing each other with crude weapons as they've been doing since the first of October.

The Haitian president, terming it "mass murder," estimated 8,000 of his citizens have been slain on Dominican soil. Trujillo, 'strong man' of the West Indies, referred to the outbreaks as a "local incident."

Some observers believe there is a Dominican desire to annex Haiti, with which it shares Santo Domingo Island; others blame efforts of Haitian squatters and pillagers to take Dominican property.

Church Will Feature Music Service Tonight

Musical services will be held at the Takoma Park Christian Church at 8 o'clock tonight.

Performers will be Maxwell Galloway, director and soprano; Leo Hubbard, tenor; Elizabeth Whitmyer, alto; Elmer Stevenson, bass, and Walter Peed, violinist. Guest singers will be Dorothy Loftis and Mary Lehman.

Storm Sash
ATlantic 1400
Hechinger Co.

HERMES FEATHERWEIGHT PORTABLE
Standard Keyboard
2½ in. Thick
7 lbs. Light
$39.50
NEW! Compare it with other makes here—100% efficient for travel, study or home. The lightest made.
TYPEWRITER SALES & SERVICE COMPANY
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REDUCTIONS
FROM REGULAR LOW CASH PRICES
DIAMONDS • JEWELRY
WATCHES • SILVERWARE
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M. 'Til Xmas
Established 47 Years Ago
Geo. D. HORNING
Opposite Washington Airport
South End of Highway Bridge
Take Any Bus Leaving 11th and Pa. Ave.
Ample Parking Space
1,001 Christmas Gifts

OPEN NITES TIL 9 P.M. TIL CHRISTMAS
ANNUAL
HERZOG'S INC.
WINTER
one and two trouser
SUIT SALE
Every suit is from regular stock, featuring the usual high quality standard of workmanship and the latest styles for young or conservative men. The fabric and size assortment is almost endless. Any man can be fitted and pleased.
GROUP ONE:
1 and 2 Trouser Suits
$23.75
GROUP TWO:
1 and 2 Trouser Suits
$28.75
GROUP THREE:
1 and 2 Trouser Suits
$33.75
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
HERZOG'S INC.
the STORE for MEN
F STREET at 9th N. W.

NO MONEY DOWN—EASY TERMS
at the HUB

HANDSOME LANE CHEST. Double folding tray. Front is inlaid with burl and matched walnut, cedar interior. $100 moth insurance policy included with this chest. Equipped with Yale lock.
Easy Credit Terms

LANE CEDAR CHEST. Genuine handsomely matched walnut veneers. Interior of Aromatic Tennessee red cedar. The dense cedar aroma insures effectiveness. Equipped with lock & key.
$14.75

LANE "44" CHEST WITH TRAYS. Big, roomy, deep walnut veneer chest. $100 moth insurance policy. Every Lane Chest is pore-sealed . . . keeps aroma in and moisture out.
$24.95

LARGE "48" LANE CHEST. Matched walnut veneer, cedar lined throughout. A fine large storage chest. Exclusive new Lane features. Yale spring lock.
$19.95

LANE WINDOW SEAT STYLE. Matched veneers. Every Lane chest is individually tested under air pressure for air-tightness at the factory.
$19.75
No Money Down at the Hub

Open Every Night Until 9 p. m.
HUB 7th and D

Lack of Dental Care Is Keeping Mother Jobless

Only $37 Needed to Enable Her to Support Her Family in Future.

Continued from Page 1.

ning low. All told $65 would get his tools, pay up his rent, and provide a brief store of food.

During seven months of the year the U family fare satisfactorily. There is food, and enough clothes to go around. The rent is paid on time.

Then winter comes, and concrete pouring lags. When there is no concrete to pour nor any labor construction job he can pick up, Mr. U's pay stops.

Why does Mr. U not have a bank account to carry him through the five lean months? Well, there are 10 more U's—his wife and nine children.

The last chance Mr. U had to make some money was on a part-time job the first of December. He was unable to take the work because his wife went to the hospital and he had to stay with the children.

When Mrs. U returned from the hospital with the ninth baby, there was no coal in the house, the food had run out, and an eviction notice had arrived from the landlord.

Mr. U, however, had been able to keep a prospective employer holding three weeks of work for him—by making regular trips to see him each day and explaining the situation. Mr. U banked the fire in the stove, warned the children not to go near it, and went to talk to "the boss."

The boss held the job, and Mr. U is assured $75. But he is behind two months with his rent. An eviction notice means court costs. It will take $66 to get himself straight with the landlord again. By that time, another month's rent will be about due.

The welfare agency to which Mr. U appealed could not help him in a monetary way. Mr. U is an employable, and there is no relief fund for such as him in Washington this winter.

It is estimated that $75 would set the U books straight again and buy some coal for the nine little U's—aged 11, 10, 9, 7, 6, 3, 2, 1, and 3 weeks.

With the $75 Mr. U makes on his job, food can be put in the house and a crisis staved off. After this straightening out, what happens during the rest of the winter is a matter of job luck.

Do you want to help the U's get even with the world again?

Contributions to The Post's fund for the 25 needy families yesterday totaled $147.28. This brings the total contributed to date to $2,303.46.

Checks to care for the first 18 families on the list have been written and the money is being spent to cover the specific needs mentioned in The Post stories. Every penny is going direct to the families. All the fund will be spent, or made available, before next Sunday—in order that the 25 family groups may be assured a real and happy Christmas.

Send your donation to The Washington Post Christmas Fund, or leave it in the box on the first floor of The Post Building. Any amount will help, however small.

Post Fund Gifts

Contributions were made to The Post's Christmas Fund yesterday as follows:

RECEIPTS.

Left in counter box	$29.28
Anonymous	1.00
A. W. T.	5.00
Anonymous	2.00
L. M. P.	5.00
A. W. D.	2.00
Clara Birmingham	5.00
J. V. M.	10.00
Anonymous	25.00
Mrs. J. G. Nettleton	10.00
M. M. R.	2.00
B. G. Allen	10.00
Anonymous	11.00
Grace M. P. Johnson	5.00
Caroline Vonderheide	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Lee	10.00
Anonymous	8.00
Ona L. Sams	1.00
L. E. Kling	1.00
Total	$147.28
Previously reported	$2,156.18
Total to date	$2,303.46

16 Marksmen Win Turkeys In Benefit Shoot at Fairfax

Post Staff Photo.

Victors in the target competition for prize turkeys held yesterday at Lorton, Va., were (standing, left to right), Capt. Paul F. Peylow, L. D. Johnson and Capt. G. J. Nicholson, and (kneeling), Detective Sergt. H. M. Jett.

14-Year-Old Boy Walks Off With Three Gobblers for as Many Bullseyes; Contest Held at Jett Home, Near Lorton.

Three hundred pounds of turkey were awarded yesterday to 16 marksmen from Washington, Alexandria, Fredericksburg and Fairfax County to the accompaniment of a steady fusillade of shotgun shells aimed at targets set up behind Clarence B. Jett's home near Lorton, Va.

It was one shot for each pound of turkey, from noon to dusk, with policemen, farmers and sportsmen paying 25 cents a chance at the bullseye. When the number of contestants for any bird equaled its weight, the entries were closed.

Jett, supervisor of construction at the District Reformatory near Lorton, donated the turkeys and turned over the proceeds of the shoot to the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, who are making up Christmas baskets for the needy of Fairfax County.

Among the 150 competitors was the host's brother, Detective Sergt. Henry M. Jett, firing with a gun which he proudly describes as identical with the only shotgun which Theodore Roosevelt took from Washington to Africa for his famous hunting trip in 1909.

Jett said he had used the gun in dozens of turkey shoots since he bought it 30 years ago and had never failed to bag at least one prize.

It was almost twilight, however, before Jett, having taken half a dozen unsuccessful shots, came through with two bullseyes which were both good for 15-pound turkeys.

The gun's record was further embellished by its owner's 14-year-old nephew, Wallace Jett, who won three gobblers in as many shots.

Ranchers Confer On Giving Lands Back to Navajos

Crown Point, N. Mex., Dec. 18 (AP).—Discouraged, weather-beaten homesteaders proposed today to give their land back to the Indians.

Several score work-hardened settlers met with blanketed Navajos in a big pow-wow at the white man's kiva here today, uniting efforts to get the White Father in Washington to buy up the high, wind-blown plateau homestead lands and present them to the Navajo.

To the Indian, success would mean a return nearer "Dinetah"—the sacred, immemorial homeland of the Navajo in north central New Mexico.

To many a white homesteader, it would mean a chance to sell out lands on which he has battled heat, drought, bitter cold and all the pioneering vicissitudes.

Two Are Reappointed To Social Agencies Unit

Dr. Paul J. Ewerhardt and Mrs. W. G. Stuart have been reappointed members of the board of trustees of the Council of Social Agencies, it was announced yesterday.

The appointments were made public at a meeting of the board of managers of the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene, held Friday at the Berliner House. Those present included Dr. Loren B. T. Johnson, Dr. Ewerhardt, Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. Morris C. Betts, Mrs. Rozier Dulaney, Miss Margaret Hagan, Mrs. John L. Proctor, Miss Gertrude Bowling and Miss Katherine Norris.

Device for Plane Muffler May Hamper Detection

Monterey, Calif., Dec. 18 (AP).—Army fliers said today an airplane motor muffler invented by a sergeant may be developed to hamper detection of planes by an enemy. The device, built by Technical Sergt. Frank Newton, consists of a "vacuum box" which replaces the exhaust pipe.

Woodruff, Engineer, 44, Hangs Self; Had Been Ill

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 18 (AP).—The body of Joseph T. B. Woodruff, 44, widely known engineer, was found hanging today from a tree in the yard of his home in Longmeadow. Medical Examiner C. J. Downey pronounced the death suicide. He said he had learned that Woodruff had been suffering from an acute nervous condition.

Cleric Starts Life Term In Ex-Teacher's Death

Menard, Ill., Dec. 18 (AP).—The Rev. C. E. Newton calmly began a life sentence at the Southern Illinois Penitentiary tonight for the hammer murder of Mrs. Dennis Kelly, who once taught Sunday school in his Paris, Mo., church. The 51-year-old minister was convicted November 24 of beating Mrs. Kelly to death while helping her desert her husband.

Camel in Apartment Legal, Owner Asserts

Paris, Dec. 18 (U.P.).—Ben Moktar, a Tunisian who sold camel rides at the Paris International Exposition, told police today there was no legal reason why his camel could not live in his apartment with him.

Moktar's neighbors complained.

"My lease says I can not have any cats, dogs or parrots in my apartment, but it doesn't mention camels," the Tunisian said.

NUT HARD COAL, $10.00
SPECIAL STOVE, $9.00; STOVE, $10.25; EGG, $10.00; PEA, $8.00
ANTHRACITE MINED IN VIRGINIA
We Deliver ½ Ton and Up. Delivered in BAGS to your BIN.
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
Met. 8545 Jackson 1900

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just Phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

GIFTS FOR HIM

sure-fire smile-catchers that score high on the masculine gift list

TOBACCOS

CIGARETTES

Kool Cigarettes Carton of 200 . $1.38
Viceroy Cigarettes Carton of 200 . $1.38
Herbert Tareyton Carton of 200 . $1.38
Philip Morris Carton of 200 . $1.38
Pall Mall Carton of 200 . $1.38
Lucky Strike Carton of 200 . $1.20
Raleigh Cigarettes Carton of 200 . $1.20
Camel Cigarettes Carton of 200 . $1.20
Old Gold Cigarettes Carton of 200 . $1.20
Chesterfield Carton of 200 . $1.20

Prince Albert, 16-ounce tin.....79c
Sir Walter Raleigh, 16-ounce tin 79c
Stratford Tobacco, 16-oz. tin ..$1.25
Briggs Tobacco, 16-ounce tin..$1.25
Dills Best, 16-ounce tin........98c
Edgeworth, 16-ounce tin.....$1.19
Granger, 16-ounce tin.........75c
Velvet Tobacco, 16-ounce tin...79c
Union Leader, 14-ounce tin....69c
Kentucky Club, 14-ounce tin...79c
Prince Albert, 16-ounce glass...98c
Half & Half, 16-ounce tin......79c

CLASSIC SMOKERS
Show us a man who wouldn't be more than pleased at the gift of one of these good-looking, sturdy smoking stands. 23½ inches high with a convenient tray on which he can rest his glass while reading.
$1.19
• GREEN • BLACK • BROWN

LIGHTERS

RONSON
"Flip and it's Lit . . . Release and it's Out!" A smart chrome-plated case $3.75
The same fine lighter as above . . . but in a good-looking enameled finish $4.50

EVANS
Combination Cigarette Case and Lighter in hammered finish with enamel decoration $1.95
Any smoker will appreciate this! Handsome design; chrome plated 98c

ZIPPER LEATHER TOBACCO POUCHES
They keep tobacco fresh, moist, and in perfect smoking condition. Nicely boxed for gifts . . . 98c

HERE YOU'LL FIND HIS *Favorite* CIGAR

	Box of 25	Box of 50
Blackstone Panatella	$1.55	$3.10
A and C Cabinet	$2.45	$4.85
Blue Ribbon	54c	$1.05
Cinco	$1.13	$2.25
Cremo	....	$1.49
Donaldo	$1.13	$2.25
Webster Golden Wedding	$2.25	$4.50
Webster Perfecto Chico	$2.25	$4.50
Webster Queen	$2.90	$5.75
Webster Fancy Tale	$3.40	....
El Producto Bouquet	$1.95	$3.85
Harvester Perfecto	$1.13	$2.25
Muriel Senator	$1.13	$2.25

	Box of 25	Box of 50
Dutch Master Perfecto	$1.95	$3.85
El Producto P. F.	$2.45	$4.85
El Verso Adjutant	$1.95	$3.85
El Verso Bouquet	$1.18	$2.35
Garcia Grande Ideal	$1.13	$2.25
Henrietta Blunt	$1.13	$2.25
La Azora	$1.13	$2.25
La Palina Excellente	$1.13	$2.25
La Palina Senator	$1.95	$3.85
Henrietta Pop	$1.95	$3.85
Lord Baltimore	54c	$1.07
Van Bibber Little Cigars	....	95c
Phillies	$1.13	$2.25

$1.98 Blue Boar Pipe Deal
Pound Tin of Blue Boar Rough Cut Tobacco and a Hollywood Pipe of finest Algerian Bruyere in felt wrapper.

$1.00 BRIGGS PIPE DEAL
• Two 15c tins Briggs Pipe Mixture.
• Park Lane Pipe of distinction.
• In a Handsome Masculine Gift Box.

	Box of 25	Box of 50
Personality P. G.	$1.95	$3.85
Personality Panatella	$1.95	$3.85
Stratford Club House Extra	$1.25	$2.50
Poppers	$1.00	$2.00
El Siboney Coronita	....	$2.39
El Siboney Deliciosos	....	$2.39
El Siboney Panatella	....	$2.39
Optimo Blunt	$1.95	$3.85
Roi Tan, P. E.	$1.13	$2.25
Blackstone Cabinet	$1.95	$3.85

PIPE RACKS
A genuine walnut rack with humidor and spacer for six pipes. If he's a pipe smoker, you could give him nothing that would please him more.
$1.00

GIVE HIM A BRIAR PIPE

YELLO BOLE REGULAR
The only genuine honey-cured pipe. Choice of shapes.
$1.00

YELLO BOLE CARBURETOR
A fine briar pipe, honey-cured to smoke mild and sweet.
$1.25

YELLO BOLE IMPERIAL
A fine quality of briar. Cured with real honey to smoke mild.
$1.50

FRANK MEDICO
The only pipe with the cellophane-wrapped absorbent filter which draws off tongue-biting heat.
$1.00

DRINKLESS KAYWOODIE
Mild . . . free from bitter juices . . . just like smoking through ice. A favorite of every pipe lover is this!
$3.50

CARBURETOR KAYWOODIE
Its perfect mixture of air and smoke improves the flavor, keeps the bowl dry, and keeps your smoke cool.
$4.00

SUPER-GRAIN KAYWOODIE
No pipe is better than the briar that is in it—and this is Fine Grecian Bruyere in Virgin finish.
$5.00

PEOPLES-DRUG-STORES

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

KITT'S 1330 G St.

MUSICAL GIFTS

THERE'S LASTING HAPPINESS in a MUSICAL *Gift*

Accordions	$24.50
Cornets	$19.95
Trumpets	$24.50
Drums	$5.00
Bugles	$3.95
Violin Outfits	$9.95
Guitars	$4.95
Ukeleles	$1.95
Trombones	$19.95
Xylophones	$33.00
Harmonicas	25c
Swiss MusicBoxes	$1.95
Ocarinos	25c
Concertinas	$9.95
Silver Flutes	$65.00
Banjos	$24.50
Mandolins	$6.95

VERY EASY TERMS

Conn and LeMar Band Instruments . . . Excelsior Accordions, Soprani, LeMar Accordions . . . Leedy Drums . . . Epiphone and Martin String Goods.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

New Estey
LOUIS XV
BABY GRANDS
$375

Special Xmas Terms

An unusual piano with the fine tone and features usually found only in instruments priced at least $100 higher. Beautifully designed and built by one of the country's outstanding manufacturers. A value we don't believe you'll be able to duplicate.

HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G STREET
Open Evenings Until 9

District Budget Hearing Put Off Until January

Collins Postpones Appropriations Study as Members Rush to Holidays.

Hearings on the District's 1939 budget estimates were postponed yesterday until early in January as House members began a stampede to be home for Christmas.

Chairman Collins, of the House sub-committee on appropriations, reluctantly called off the hearings, which had been delayed several times previously. Although just recovering from a week's illness, he had planned to return to the Capitol on Monday.

$47,800,000 Asked.

The sub-committee clerk said that Representatives Starnes (Democrat), Alabama and Caldwell (Democrat), Florida, were leaving for their homes over the week-end, and Representative Engel (Republican), Michigan, expected to depart the middle of the week.

The Budget Bureau submitted its report, recommending appropriations totaling $47,800,000, ten days ago, so that the sub-committee members could study them prior to the hearings. Ordinarily, the budgets are not sent to Congress until after it convenes in regular session.

Al local legislation, including the new tax program, likewise will be held up at the District Building, it was said, until January.

Court Bill May Wait.

Chairman Palmisano, of the House District Committee, is engaged in selecting his sub-committees, however, in anticipation of a busy session next year. He said he may announce them this week.

It appears likely that the juvenile court bill will lie idle in conference until the first of the year, although Senator King, of the Senate District Committee, had talked of calling a conference before the special session ended.

The net result of the special session from the point of view of the District has been zero as no bills have been submitted by the Commissioners, no committees have met, and no measures have been called up in either chamber.

Chinese, Japanese Scholars to Debate

"The Sino-Japanese Conflict" will be the subject of a debate between Dr. Yutake Minakuchi, Japanese scholar, and Dr. No Yong Park, eminent Chinese lecturer, at the Town Hall meeting this evening in the Rialto Theater.

Dr. Minakuchi, who has spent many years both in Japan and this country, takes a broad view of the present Far Eastern embroglio.

He received his education here, studying at Yale and the universities of Virginia and North Carolina.

Dr. Park, who has done graduate work at Harvard University, is a recognized authority on Oriental questions and one of the outstanding students of American Far Eastern Policy.

He is the author of "China and the League of Nations," "Making a New China," and "Retreat of the West."

Man Held in Penny Game.

Robert W. Maghee, 49, was ordered held for the grand jury yesterday, following a Police Court hearing on the complaint of Walter R. Ford, of Birmingham, Ala., that Maghee and another man tricked him out of $160 in a penny-matching game in a bus terminal. Police last night continued the search for Maghee's alleged partner.

Wirephoto: Gov. Nice Attends Philadelphia Frolic

Gov. Harry W. Nice (second from left) led in the singing at the annual "Kindergarten Frolic" last night of Philadelphia's Union League. In the group pictured above were: Thomas W. Brahany, Gov. Nice, Robert Tunis and Col. George A. O'Connor.

2 Federal Agencies Assume Santa Role

The role of Santa Claus is being taken over on a gigantic scale this Christmas by the Works Progress and the National Youth Administrations, according to Aubrey Williams, acting WPA administrator.

More than a million toys, restored by WPA and NYA workers, will be distributed to the children of families on relief, Williams said. With toys will go warm clothing for many children, "reconditioned" Christmas cards for others.

The bulk of the Christmas cards will be delivered by WPA women workers to children in the mountains of Kentucky, some of whom never have before seen a Christmas card.

Ten disabled World War veterans have restored 7,000 toys for distribution to children at an American Legion Christmas party in Brockton, Mass.

6 Held in Alleged Plot To Slow Up Workmen

Akron, Ohio, Dec. 18 (AP).—An Akron physician and five other men were held on suspicion today in what police described as an apparent conspiracy to discourage "too much production" by individual employes of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

Police declared the doctor failed to report treatment of a stab wound inflicted on a rubber worker. Police said two of the prisoners were hired by three others to attack Goodyear piecework employes who they thought worked too fast.

Rollin Pease, Barytone, Booked for Recital

Rollin Pease, concert barytone, will give a recital in the Department of Agriculture auditorium tomorrow afternoon at 4:45. The presentation will be under auspices of the Department of Agriculture Choral Society. Pease was formerly connected with the Washington Opera Company and appeared several times in festivals of music at the University of Maryland, College aPrk.

Navy Order Hints Airship Expansion

That the Navy Department is continuing its study of lighter than air craft and that it may possibly expand operations in this field was shown yesterday when the Bureau of Navigation confirmed orders of six officers who are now taking airship instruction at Lakehurst, N. J.

While the future of construction of new airships by the Navy remains uncertain, personnel continues to be trained for this duty and younger officers are usually selected for the job. All of the Navy's lighter than air craft are now concentrated at Lakehurst.

Officers whose orders were confirmed are Lieuts. (junior grade) John J. McCormick, Alfred L. Cope, George E. Pierce and Charles L. Werts, and Ensigns Marion H. Eppes and Tolbert A. Rice. Two other officers already are studying at the Lakehurst Naval Air Station.

Hazen Hears Aid Plea Of 23 Colored Children

Led by E. H. Ozmun, vice president of the District Workers' Alliance, 23 colored children ranging in ages from 3 to 15 years, called upon the District Commissioners yesterday to ask for food and clothing.

The children were members of the junior auxiliary of the District Workers' Alliance of Georgetown. Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen told them he was unable to do anything for them and referred them to Elwood Street, director of public welfare. In his absence Street's secretary took their names.

Rep. Jenckes Car Looted At Parking Place Here

Two lap robes valued at $9 were stolen from the automobile of Representative Virginia Jenckes, of Indiana, yesterday. The machine was on New Jersey avenue southeast between B and C streets. The thief also took her Indiana driver's permit, she said.

Colored Institution Is Reported Crowded

The Industrial Home School for Colored Children at Blue Plains, D. C., is crowded to capacity, according to a report of Superintendent Wendell P. Tucker forwarded to the Board of Public Welfare.

There were 197 boys in the institution at the end of November and the daily average population for the month was 187.4, or an average of 6.5 more than in October, and 13.9 more than in November, 1936.

Insulation
• Less Fuel • More Comfort • Better Health •
HUDSON Insulation Equipment Co.
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Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just Phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

LIVING CHRISTMAS TREES

in tubs that are painted green. The trees will stay fresh and green during the entire Christmas and can be planted outside after Christmas.

ORDER NOW

About 45 inches high.....$1.29
About 50 inches high..... 1.49
About 55 inches high..... 1.79
About 65 inches high..... 2.47
About 75 inches high..... 3.50

Tubs included in measurements.

Table Trees in attractive pots 98c and up

XMAS WREATHS

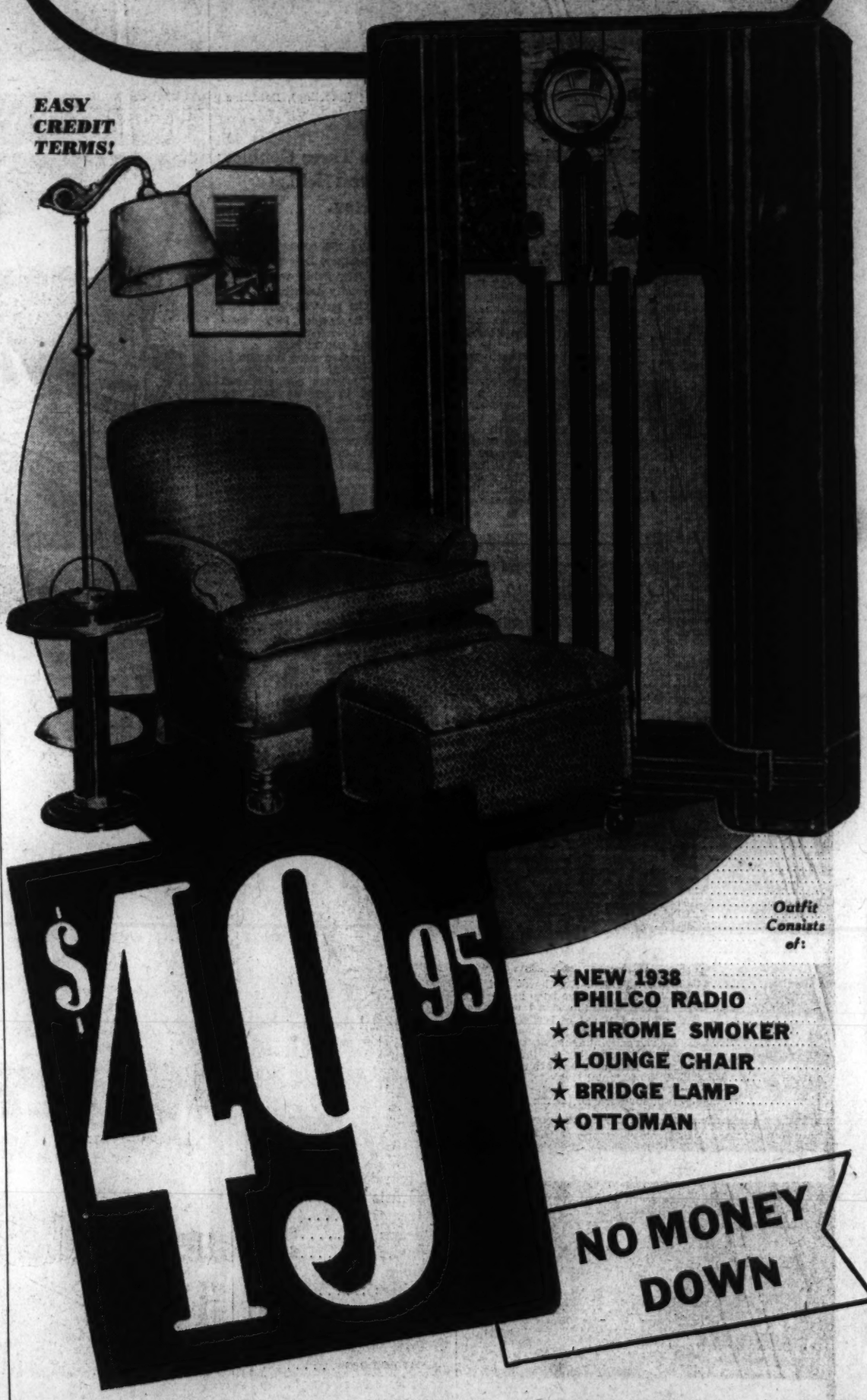
12-inch diam. Holly Wreaths....$ .35
14-inch diam. Holly Wreaths.... .75
18-inch diam. Holly Wreaths.... 1.50

MISTLETOE, HOLLY AND LAUREL
At Very Special Prices

BALDERSON CO., Inc.
626 Indiana Ave. N. W. and 617 C St. N. W.
Free Delivery Call NAtional 9791 or 9792

THE NATIONAL FURNITURE CO. 7th and H Sts.

5 Pc. Philco RADIO OUTFIT



EASY CREDIT TERMS!

$49.95

Outfit Consists of:

★ NEW 1938 PHILCO RADIO
★ CHROME SMOKER
★ LOUNGE CHAIR
★ BRIDGE LAMP
★ OTTOMAN

NO MONEY DOWN

The value sensation of the year—four handsome pieces of furniture plus radio at a give-away price—and just in time for the holidays. The group includes a handsome, richly upholstered arm chair and ottoman; a sturdy metal cocktail smoker in black and chrome; a well designed bridge lamp, with silk shade, and this 1938 Philco model with five tubes—American and foreign tuning board. And think of it—you can trade in your old radio in this amazing offer. Act quickly—there is a limited time on this offer.

Open Every Night Until 9

THE NATIONAL
SEVENTH AND H STREETS

Now

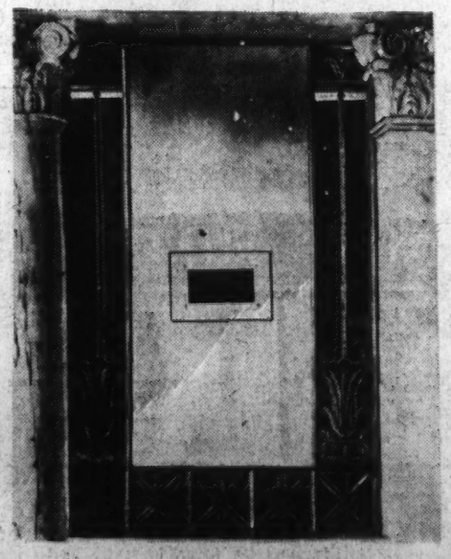
FOR your convenience we have installed in our banking room the **FIRST** "INSTANTANEOUS DEPOSITORY" to be put in use in the City of Washington for receiving deposits.

You may prepare deposits in our lobby, or obtain a supply of slips and envelopes and prepare your deposits at home or in your office; these deposits then to be brought or sent to the bank and placed in the deposit chute, just as though you were mailing a letter. An advice of credit is mailed to you the same day so as to reach you in the following morning's mail.

By using this service you will save time; also avoid waiting on heavy business days when lines naturally form at tellers' windows.

You will find our officers and employees eager to assist you in making full use of this convenience.

The "Instantaneous Depository"
★ ★ ★ ★



A Time Saving Service
★ ★ ★ ★

THE NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK OF WASHINGTON
Washington, D. C.
Opposite United States Treasury
THE OLDEST NATIONAL BANK IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Valedictory Talk Set for 4 o'Clock By Bishop Perry

The Right Rev. James DeWolf Perry, D. D. LL. D., Bishop of Rhode Island and presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church for the last seven and a half years, will deliver his valedictory sermon at the choral evensong service in Washington Cathedral at 4 o'clock today.

An honorary president of the Chapter of Washington Cathedral, Bishop Perry has been interested in all phases of the enterprise on Mount St. Alban for many years. He served as a member of the board of trustees until his duties as presiding bishop made it impossible for him to attend the rrgular monthly meetings over which the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., Bishop of Washington, presides.

All of the clergy in the Diocese of Washington have received an invitation from the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, D. D., dean of the cathedral and warden of the College of Preachers, to attend the service tomorrow and march in the procession. Music will be furnished by the cathedral choir of men and boys, under the direction of Robert Barrow.

The sermon at the celebration of the Holy Communion at 11 a. m. will be delivered by Canon Anson Phelps Stokes. Services will begin with celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.

Rev. John S. Spence To Give Radio Sermon

The last of the series of radio sermons sponsored by the Washington Retreat League and preached by the Rev. John S. Spence, spiritual director of the league, will be at 5:15 p. m. today over Station WOL from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Eighth and N streets northwest. Father Spence will talk on "All Truths—Our Trust."

Members of the Washington Retreat League will attend.

Dr. George Duncan Will Discuss Origin, Growth of the Bible

"The Christ Who Is to Be" will be the subject of Dr. Frederic W. Perkins at the Christmas service in the Universalist National Memorial Church today at 11 o'clock. Dr. George S. Duncan, of American University, will be the speaker at the adult forum at 10:15 on "The Origin and Growth of the English Bible."

A Christmas pageant, "The Adoration of the Christ Child," will be presented at 4:30 p. m. The cast of the pageant will be: Joseph and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Asa M. McCain; Angels, Helena Holman and Peggy Anthony; Shepherds, George S. Holman, jr., and Charles Chapman; Wise Men, Halford Sanders, William Roonbon and Francis Erdman; Gift Bearers, Sally Mae Graham, Arthur G. Wiley, jr., Martha McCain, Jeffrey Gwaltney, Lois Preston Raymond Bessemer, Helen Mahoney, Elizabeth Wilson, Upton Lybarger, Ransom Chapman, Helen Learn, Allen Learn.

All Souls'. The Christmas Sunday observance will begin with a special service in which all departments of the church school will participate at 9:45 a. m. A pageant, "The Christmas Light," which has been specially prepared for the occasion, will be presented. At the 11 a. m. service, Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce will preach the first of two sermons on "Christmas: Foregleams and Afterglow." In the afternoon at 5 o'clock, Kathryn Sale English, contralto, will assist Lewis Atwater, organist, in a candle-light program of Christmas music.

Cantata to Be Given.

The cantata, "Bethlehem," by J. H. Maunder, will be presented by the choir of Christ Church, Alexandria, Va., at 8 o'clock this evening. The choir will be assisted by Charles Marbury Seaman, bass, and Harvey Townsend, tenor, under the direction of Mrs. Howard Blandy, organist of Christ Church.

CASTELBERG'S ★ 1004 F Street, N. W.
Open Evenings 'til Xmas

$24.75 LOVELY WHITE OR YELLOW SETTING Three Diamonds 50c WEEKLY
$32.50 ARTISTIC WHITE OR YELLOW SETTING Five Diamonds 50c WEEKLY
$50 WHITE OR YELLOW FISHTAIL RING Seven Diamonds 75c WEEKLY
$75 THRILLING BEAUTY! WHITE OR YELLOW Seven Diamonds $1.25 WEEKLY
$100 GLORIOUS WHITE OR YELLOW SETTING Nine Diamonds $1.50 WEEKLY
$150 TRULY EXQUISITE WHITE OR YELLOW Seven Diamonds $2 WEEKLY

Bulova $24.75 LOVELY YELLOW "RONA" 50c WEEKLY
Bulova $29.75 17 J. "GOODESS OF TIME" 50c WEEKLY
Bulova $42.50 17 JEWELS, 2 DIAMONDS 75c WEEKLY
Gotham $14.95 POPULAR ROUND STYLE 50c WEEKLY
Gotham $19.85 SMALL YELLOW MODEL 50c WEEKLY
Gotham $69.50 16 DIAMONDS, 17 JEWELS $1 WEEKLY
Elgin $27.50 CHARMING "CLASSIC" STYLE 50c WEEKLY
Elgin $37.50 17 JEWEL MOVEMENT 75c WEEKLY
Hamilton $40 17 JEWEL "CELIA" 75c WEEKLY
Hamilton $55 17 "JEWEL MARLYN" $1 WEEKLY
$2.95 UP Engraved Crosses 50c WEEKLY
$6.95 "Carmen" Bracelets 50c WEEKLY
$8.95 UP Diamond Crosses 50c WEEKLY

GIFTS of Romance

Say lovely things with jewelry—the gift that kings and lovers and wise men have given since time began. Jewelry—an everlasting token of your affection! And you need not pay a king's ransom to present your loved ones with this royal gift . . . evidence is on this page of unusual offerings. And a visit to this great gift store will reveal a thousand more inexpensive jewelry gifts that will be treasured for lifetime. Should you find that your heart is bigger than your budget—don't be dismayed for we have a very generous credit plan.

Pay as Little as 50¢ Weekly!

CASTELBERG'S
1004 F STREET, N. W.

Bulova $24.75 "RANGER" 15 JEWELS 50c WEEKLY
Bulova $33.75 17 JEWEL "MINUTE MAN" 50c WEEKLY
Bulova $42.50 21 JEWEL "BEN HUR" 75c WEEKLY
Gotham $14.95 VERY DEPENDABLE 50c WEEKLY
Mido $29.50 UNBREAKABLE, SELF WINDING 50c WEEKLY
Elgin $20 SMART, NEW STYLE 50c WEEKLY
Elgin $27.50 POPULAR "CAVALIER" 50c WEEKLY
Elgin $50 21 JEWEL "LORD ELGIN" $1 WEEKLY
Hamilton $37.50 17 JEWEL "SIDNEY" 75c WEEKLY
Hamilton $50 17 JEWEL "SUTTON" $1 WEEKLY
$2.95 Buckle & Tie Clasp 50c WEEKLY
$1.50 UP Leather Wallets 50c WEEKLY
$4 UP Ronson Lighters 50c WEEKLY

$6.50 BLOSSOM DESIGN WHITE OR YELLOW Engraved Bands 50c WEEKLY
$24.75 WHITE OR YELLOW FISHTAIL BANDS Seven Diamonds 50c WEEKLY
$4.95 UP BIRTHSTONE IN A CHARMING SETTING Misses Stone Rings 50c WEEKLY
$12.50 A MAGNIFICENT 2 DIAMOND Birthstone Ring 50c WEEKLY
$12.50 EVERY MAN WANTS A YELLOW GOLD Cameo Ring 50c WEEKLY
$12.50 HANDSOME AND MASSIVE MOUNTING Man's Stone Ring 50c WEEKLY
$9.95 10 LOVELY PIECES IN PASTEL COLORS Dresser Set 50c WEEKLY
$16.75 LOVELY 26 PIECE SILVER SERVICE BY Wm. Rogers & Sons 50c WEEKLY
$2.95 UP HEAT INDICATOR Waffle Irons 50c WEEKLY
$15 HE'S HOPING FOR A Schick Shaver 50c WEEKLY
$5.95 UP COMPLETE WITH TOILET NECESSITIES Fitted Bags 50c WEEKLY
$8.95 UP GIVE HIM STURDY AND HANDSOME LEATHER Gladstone Bag 50c WEEKLY

CREDIT OFFICE OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

for the convenience of charge customers and to open new accounts.

DINNER SERVED IN THE EVENING

From 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. in our Balcony Tea Room, 50c and 75c.

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

THE MODERN CHRISTMAS STORE

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

and every night through Wed., Dec. 22nd

She wants Holeproof

2-thread Super Sheer Evening Chiffons . . $1
3-thread Daytime and Afternoon Chiffons
4-thread General and Business Chiffons . . .
7-thread Silk to the Top Service Weights 1.15

The Hosiery with the 10 Famous Points of Superiority

1. Wide easy stretch tops—extra heavy—deeper to provide more garter area!
2. Shadow after welt and lockstitch runstop, in all styles, prevent garter runs.
3. New seaming ends puckering. Leg seams finer, straighter.
4. Special high-twist super quality silk—dull finish— SHADOWLESS 3-carrier construction.
5. Stronger heel reinforcements at heel corners.
6. Extra strong reinforcements. Heel height protection against rubbing from shoes.
7. Finer type seam in sole, extra flat for foot comfort.
8. Special cradle sole . . . styled for greater beauty . . . constructed for longer wear.
9. Added reinforcements in chiffon styles at both sides where foot action makes extra wear.
10. Famous exclusive extra toe reinforcements.

Lansburgh's—Hosiery—Street Floor

FAMOUS PERFUMES

Lentheric's
TWEED
4.00

A charming, outdoorsy scent that's slightly baffling, hard to place . . but lasts long in the memory.

Bourjois'
Evening in Paris
5.50

A disarming, sweet youthful fragrance in an exciting and appropriate gift box . . a lovely gift for a lovely lady.

Caron's
Can Can
7.50

Just as naughty as its name. In an original bottle, "skirted" with the frills of the famous Can Can costume. For a sophisticate.

Houbigant's
Quelques Fleurs
5.00

A glorious bouquet of field and garden flowers, so subtly blended you love every sniff of it. Attractively gift boxed.

Lansburgh's—Perfume Bar—Street Floor

There are three types of short women—and there is a "Half-Size" Le Gant for each!

Special Event!

Presenting a demonstration of Warner's Half-Size Garments for Women 5 feet 4 or less . . .

MISS JULIET CHAPEAU

Stylist for "Le Gant" Foundations

will be in our Corset Department Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday . . . consult her.

She is coming to Lansburgh's just especially to talk to you about your individual figure problems. And, at the same time, she brings you good news about Warner's famous "Le Gant" Half-Size foundations, specifically designed for shorter women. Made of strong "Youth-lastic" with just enough boning to hold the diaphragm in place . . . miraculous new garments!

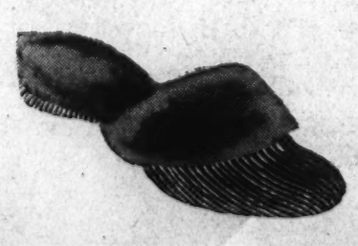
Lansburgh's—Corsets—Third Floor

Exciting Gift Special! Women's

SHEEPSKIN BOOTEE

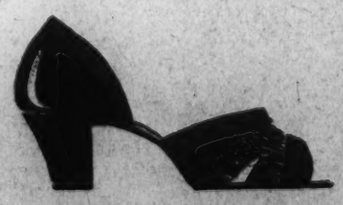
1.69

Made to sell for 1.99 . . . that's how special they are! Natural leather outside, with warm, wooly, genuine sheepskin linings. Leather soles and heels.



CORDUROY SCUFFS

With warm, fleecy Shearling cuffs and heel seats. In black, brown or blue. **1.99**



Rayon Satin D'Orsay

Has open toe made of rayon satin. Colors are black or white, or white and black with silver or gold trim. **2.99**

Lansburgh's—Slipper Avenue—Second Floor

SWEATERS From Our Sports Shop

Angora Slipon
2.99

No need to say who THIS is for! Soft as down Angora with a light, airy nap. Strikingly simple, in a host of glorious, soft pastels. 32 to 40.

Turtle Neck
Sweater
3.99

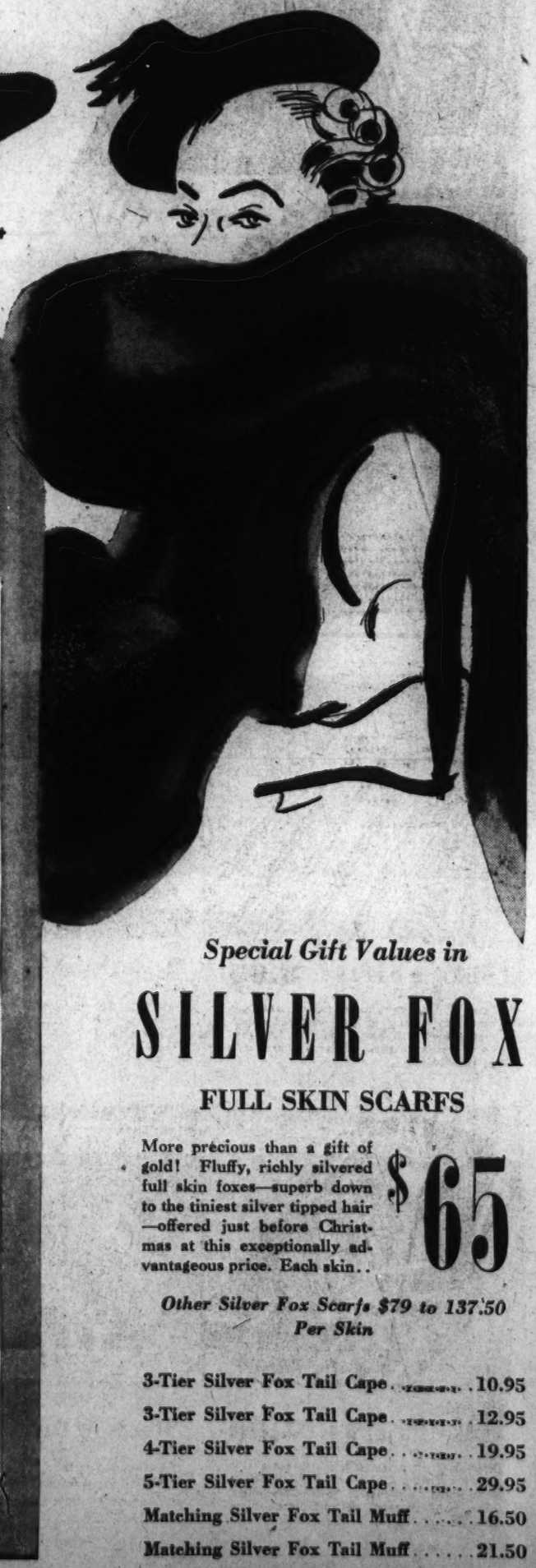
This one's for Sister! It's very unusual—made of heavy wool in rib knit—and features a unique corselette waist effect. 32 to 38.

Coat Sweater
2.99

For a modern mother who still likes her coat sweater! Fine zephyr yarn, beautifully woven, styled in a smart cardigan type that buttons under a low V neckline.

Others Priced 1.99 to 8.95

Lansburgh's



Special Gift Values in

SILVER FOX

FULL SKIN SCARFS

More precious than a gift of gold! Fluffy, richly silvered full skin foxes—superb down to the tiniest silver tipped hair—offered just before Christmas at this exceptionally advantageous price. Each skin.. **$65**

Other Silver Fox Scarfs $79 to 137.50 Per Skin

3-Tier Silver Fox Tail Cape	10.95
3-Tier Silver Fox Tail Cape	12.95
4-Tier Silver Fox Tail Cape	19.95
5-Tier Silver Fox Tail Cape	29.95
Matching Silver Fox Tail Muff	16.50
Matching Silver Fox Tail Muff	21.50

Lansburgh's—Fur Salon—Second Floor

BOOKS CLOSED! ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF DECEMBER PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY, 1938

Lansburgh's SHOP TOMORROW UNTIL 9 P. M.

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

FOR THE MEN IN YOUR LIFE

1.55, 1.95 & 2.95 Silk and Wool Mufflers

All at One Low Price

1.29

Pure Silk Mufflers
- *Paisley Patterns!*
- *Figured Patterns!*
- *All over Patterns!*

All Wool Mufflers
- *Striped Patterns!*
- *Checked Patterns!*
- *Plaid Patterns!*
- *And Plain Colors!*

A complete and varied assortment of fine imported wool mufflers selected from the stocks of one of New York's most well known importers. Represented here are some of the finest values the market has to offer. There's an almost endless assortment of gift worthy patterns, colors and combinations . . . and you'll find that many of these all-wool mufflers have been hand loomed. Also a group of silk mufflers richly toned and smartly patterned in many combinations to blend smoothly with your clothes.

Lansburgh's—Modernized Men's Shops—Street Floor

FOR THE WOMEN IN YOUR LIFE

10.99 to 19.99 Wool Flannel Robes

of Juilliard or Botany Flannel

8.99

An almost unprecedented purchase AT THIS TIME OF THE YEAR! Gorgeous 10.99 to 19.99 Gift Robes—at 8.99 just five days before Christmas! It seems unbelievable.

Every robe is a famous Royal Robe, made of beautiful all wool Julliard and Botany Flannel. A choice of over six unusual styles . . . the Princess model we've sketched fits as tho you were poured into it . . . and has unusual Boroque trim across each shoulder of appliqued gold kid. Also full-length zipper. Another striking style has a sunburst of colored stones! And for the tailored woman there's a handsome mannish robe with exaggerated square shoulders, worn with rayon Taffeta Ascot! Colors include Royal, Dubonnet, Dusty Rose, Wine and Black, Maize, Persian Rose. Sizes from 14 to 44.

Lansburgh's—Robes and Negligees—Third Floor

Silk Shirts, 3.95

One of America's finest makers has combined the luxury of fine silk and expert craftsmanship to bring you this fine shirt in desirable stripes. Collar attached style in sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Robes, 5.95

All wool flannel robes in plain colors with notch or shawl collar . . . double-breasted styles. Your choice of four colors, navy, maroon, brown and royal blue. Small, medium and large sizes.

Men's Shirts, 1.95

A shirt made with custom features . . . and there are several new striped, checked and plaid patterns to select from. Soft or fused collar attached style. Sizes 14 to 18.

Silk Pajamas, 5.00

Pure dye silk pajamas in plain colors with neat contrasting pipings. Notch collar style with lastex tie string trousers. Royal, light blue, white, maroon, tan and black. Sizes A to D.

Men's Socks, 1.00

Plain colored or fancy patterned silks, wool and lisle mixtures, richly toned stripes and clocks. All are from a famous maker. Sizes 10 to 12.

Men's Gloves, 2.95

Lined or unlined dress gloves of black head mocha, cape or pigskin leathers. Also Spanish leather and horsehide with wool knit and fur linings. Sizes 7 to 10.

Wrap Arounds! Full Zippers! Button Closings! Rich Colors!

7.99 to 10.99 All Wool Flannel ROBES

5.99

Just in time for gift giving! Every robe made of fine, light, superbly smooth all wool Flannels, including many tailored in one of the most famous of all flannels —Juilliard. Made and cut with the precision found only in higher priced robes! Outstanding in style, finishing details and fit. Colors include Royal and Aqua, Dubonnet, Persian Rose, Red, Green, Orchid, Brown, Black. Sizes 14-44.

Lansburgh's—Robes and Negligees—Third Floor

Red Cross Lists Holiday Perils In Safety Plea

Burns Cause Most Deaths and Injuries in December, Parents Warned.

More deaths and injuries from burns occur during December than in any other month, largely because of Christmas celebrations, the American Red Cross pointed out today in urging parents to mix safety with sentiment during the holiday season.

Adequate safety precautions should be observed for all community celebrations, and Santa Claus himself is urged to keep his whiskers away from candle flames and also from cigarettes and cigars. The following precautions were listed:

Christmas trees kept in homes more than a week dry out and catch fire easily.

Cotton and cellophane are both highly inflammable.

Worn insulation from Christmas tree lighting sets should be replaced since a short circuit may start a fire.

Children receiving electric toys should be trained to pull out plugs before leaving the room.

In holiday excitement keep knives out of children's reach; make sure hot liquids are well back from the front edge of stoves.

Sprinkle steps and walks with salt or ashes if snow and ice are on them.

Keep floors free of small objects that may be swallowed by babies.

All holiday public gatherings should be held in buildings patroled for fire hazards. Exists must be kept clear and dangerous overcrowding should not be permitted.

Welcome Santa, but insure against fire by having chimneys and flues cleaned now.

Baptists to Present Pageant Tonight

"The Enchanted Candle," a Christmas pageant by Verna Whinery, with music by I. H. Meredith, will be presented at Second Baptist Church, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, at 7:30 p. m. tonight, by the Senior Baptist Young People's Union of that church, and will replace the regular evening service.

Directed by Mrs. Julian Juaire and Miss Ruth D. Stuart, the cast includes Doris Seads, Mrs. Gladys Beach, Carroll Hefner, Wilson Gillom, Clinton Rollins, Mrs. Madeline Williams, Raymond Williams, Julian Juaire, Kenneth von Boorde, Randall Butler, Raymond Weger, George Gregg, Wilson Reeves, Donald Hoffman, Lois Sears, Goldie Jacobs, Chalmers Groff, Forest White, Frances Rock, Sylvia Stuart, Marian Stephenson, Helen Penn, Clare Penn, Ruth Reeves, Mds. Etta Groff, Dorothy Bartlett and Martha Sorrell.

Christmas Pageant Scheduled on Dec. 27

Washington pastors of several demoninations will officiate at the "ceremony of the offertory," which is part of the service preceding the presentation of Dr. Henry Van Dyke Christmas music-drama, "The Other Wise Man," at Duther Place Memorial Church on Dec. 27, through Dec. 30, at 8:30 each evening.

The Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen, D. D., pastor of Luther Place Church, will officiate on one evening and it is expected that the Rev. Rapheal H. Miller, D. D., pastor of National City Christian Church; the Rev. Horace E. Cromer, D. D., pastor of Emory Methodist Church and president of the District of Columbia Federation of Churches, and other prominent clergymen will alternate in conducting this impressive service.

United Brethren Event.

Christmas will be observed at United Brethren Church today with the assembling of the gifts for the United Brethren Orphanage and Home in the Sunday school at 9:40 a. m., a message by the minister, Dr. S. B. Daugherty, at 11 a. m. on "Christmas Without Christ." At 8 p. m. the white Christmas service entitled "The Light Still Shines" will be presented.

Give Something Truly Significant of CHRISTMAS

HEADQUARTERS FOR RELIGIOUS ARTICLES
(Under Catholic Supervision)

Illustrated—Head—one of a selection in silver or gold finish, as low as.....$1.75

Crucifixes .....75c up
Wall Plaques .....$2.75 up
Scapular & Miraculous Medals & Chains.....$1.25 up
Rosaries .....35c up
Prayer Books.....25c up
Crosses & Chains...$1.25 to $85
Stable and Crib Sets.....$3.75
Holy Christmas Cards..5c & 10c
Madonnas .....$1.75 up
Miraculous & Scapular Rings .....$1.25 up

TRIBBY'S
CASH JEWELERS
For 3 Generations
807 7th St. N.W. • 615 15th St.
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY TILL 9 P. M.

Lansburgh's BASEMENT

CREDIT OFFICE OPEN 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. for the convenience of our customers and to open new accounts. BOOKS CLOSED, charge purchases made to balance of the month payable in February!

WOMEN'S UNDIES

4 for $1

- Women's 12½% wool vests and pants to match in tearose shade. Small and medium sizes.
- Women's regular and extra size rayon bloomers, pants, stepins and vests. Tailored and lace trimmed.

3 for $1

- Women's Rayon Taffeta Chemise in tearose shade, lace trimmed. Sizes 34 to 42.
- Women's Rayon Taffeta Slips in tailored or lace trimmed styles. Sizes 34 to 44.
- Women's Vogue Delene and Metal Rayon Undies, extra and double extra sizes. Bloomers, pants, stepins and vests. Sizes 16 to 50.

2 for $1

- Women's Flannelette Gowns and Pajamas, first quality, two-piece pajamas, 16 and 17. Full length gowns, 16 and 17.
- Women's weighted silk and rayon crepe undies, chemise, dance sets and panties; tearose shade and white. Dance sets 32 to 36; chemise, 34 to 40; pants, 19 and 20.
- Women's rayon pajamas, one and two piece styles, contrasting trims pastel and dark shades; regular sizes.

$2

Companion Sale
1,000 Brand New Women's 2.99 to 5.99 DRESSES

- Dresses for business women!
- Dresses for sport wear! For street.
- Dresses for informal wear! Dresses for hostesses!
- Dresses for the college girl!
- New colors! New styles! New and interesting trims!
- Rayon crepes! Including rough crepes, smooth crepes, matelasse crepes, rib roll crepes!
- Rayon satins! Gamsu! Faille rasha!

Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 46 to 52 and 18½ to 26½

Infants' Training Pants 5 for $1
Irregulars of better grades! All are marvelous values at this special Dollar Day price. Wool and cotton mixed.

Tots' Rayon Undies 2 for $1
Irregulars of better grades. Rayon satin or sweet heart rayon satin slips embroidered or lace trimmed. Sizes 4 to 14.

Girls' Sweaters $1
Coat or slip-on styles in holiday shades or dark shades. Long or short sleeves. Sizes 8 to 16.

Tots' and Girls' New Gift DRESSES 2 for $1
Cotton dresses in all descriptions and models. Gay printed patterns on smart dark or light grounds. New solid shades with contrasting trims. Sizes 1 to 6 and 7 to 14.

Girls' Gift Blouses $1
Cotton shantung or broadcloth materials in gay shades to go with every ensemble. Sizes 8 to 16.

Girls' Gift Skirts $1
Band or bodice style skirts in browns, navy, rust, green or red shades. Some plaids. Sizes 7 to 14.

Infants' Blankets 2 for $1
Beacon cloth crib blankets in darling nursery designs and colors. Size 36 x 50.

1.39 Gift Buntings $1
Full length buntings with detachable hood and zipper fastening. Pink or blue shades.

1.39 Bootee Sets $1
Hand crocheted bootee sets in pink, blue or white with contrasting trims. Sacque bonnet and booties.

Girls' Gift Undie Sets $1
Rayon satin or floral taffeta, or pure dye silk sets, lace trimmed or fagoting inserts. Slip and panties to match. Sizes 4 to 14.

Tots' & Girls' Dresses $1
Cotton frocks in gay new prints or solid shades. Many have hand work details. Sizes 3 to 6 and 7 to 16.

Boys' Wash Suits 2 for $1
Cotton wash suits for boys of cotton shantung or piques or broadcloths, solid shades or two-tone combinations. Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6.

Girls' Raincapes $1
Tots' and girls' raincapes in plaids or polka dots. Attached hoods or separate berets. Sizes 2 to 6 and 8 to 16.

Tots' and Girls' Robes $1
Tots' and girls' beacon and wilitenton cloth robes with cord sashes and trims. Sizes 2 to 6 and 8 to 14.

Tots' and Girls' Gift Sets of UNDIES 2 for $1
Famous Baby Face make bloomers or panties and matching vests in built-up shoulder style. Excellent quality rayon material. Sizes 4 to 14.

Tots' & Infants' Robes $1
Fine blanket cloth, rayon satin binding, with rosebud trim, or appliqued, pink, blue and white.

Infants' Flannelettes 5 for $1
In the group you'll find warm flannelette gowns, sertrudes and kimonas all at this special price.

Infants' Dresses 2 for $1
Hand-made infants' dresses with hand-embroidered yokes or collars. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

Infants' Creepers 2 for $1
Hand-made infants' creepers with embroidered trims, white, maize, pink or blue colors. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

Just 200 Men's and Boys' Blanket Robes $1
Men's 1.99 grade robes in ombres and patterns, some solid shades. All sizes in the group.
Boys' Robes in patterns and solid shades, shawl collars. Sizes 6 to 14.

Men's Shirts or Shorts 8 for $1
Athletic shorts in plain colors and patterns. Athletic shirts of ribbed cotton. All sizes.

Men's Gift Ties 2 for $1
Hand tailored gift ties in a host of new patterns and smart color combinations.

Men's Work Shirts 2 for $1
Jumbo brand, blue cotton chambray shirts with two pockets, and reinforced seams. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Men's Raincoats $1
Just 50 men will cash in on this Dollar Day value! Rubberized fabric coats . . . all sizes in the group.

Men's Pajamas $1
1.19 to 1.39 values! Plain colors, patterns and stripes. Middy and coat styles. Sizes A to D.

Men's 1.59 Sweaters $1
Wool and cotton coat sweaters in smart shades. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Gift Ties 5 for $1
Higher priced ties in new patterns and colors. They're well made.

Men's Shirts or Shorts 4 for $1
Cannon fabric fast color shorts in sizes 30 to 44. Shirts in sizes 34 to 46.

Men's 89c Sweaters 2 for $1
Cotton and wool mixtures, half zipper, crew neck and sport backs. Sizes 36 to 42.

Men's Pajamas 2 for $1
Closeouts of $1 grades. Just 300 to sell! Plain colors and patterns. Sizes A to D.

Men's Union Suits 2 for $1
Better grade, winter weight unionsuits of heavy ribbed cotton material. Long sleeves and legs.

2,000 Men's Fine SHIRTS 2 for $1
Irregulars and perfects of 89c to 1.19 grades! A wide assortment of whites, plain colors and fancy patterns. Collar attached style. Sizes 13½ to 17 in the group.

Men's Gift Ties 3 for $1
Hand tailored, lined ties in plain colors and patterns . . . stripes . . . checks and figures.

Men's Fine Ties 4 for $1
2,400 crisp, new ties in smart patterns and color combinations.

Tie and H'dk'f Sets 2 for $1
Tie and handkerchief sets. A tie and matching handkerchief wrapped in a gift box.

Men's Belts 2 for $1
Two complete sets for $1. An initialed buckle and a leather belt in gift boxes.

Men's Union Suits $1
10% wool unionsuits, famous makes, made with long sleeves and ankle length legs. Sizes 36 to 44.

Boys' Warm Pajamas 2 for $1
Warm cotton flannel pajamas in stripes, coat or middy styles. Sizes for boys 8 to 16.

Boys' Union Suits 2 for $1
10% wool and cotton suits with short sleeves, trunk leg. Sizes 4 to 12. Short sleeve, knee-length leg. Sizes 8 to 16 in cotton.

Boys' Melton Jackets $1
Just 20 to sell! Zipper front, sport back, two pockets. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Raincoats $1
Seconds! Black waterproof coats of a sturdy material. Sizes for boys 6 to 16.

Boys' Sweaters 2 for $1
Half zipper and crew neck style, brushed or closely woven yarns, full cut and well made. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Knickers 2 for $1
Sturdy fabrics that will wear well. Every pair is lined. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Long Pants $1
Seconds and firsts of 1.39 to 1.95 grades. Blue cheviots, neat patterns, brown and grey. Sizes 8 to 16.

Corduroy Overalls $1
Ski pants with knit cuffs, sizes 3 to 6 in the lot. Corduroy overalls in sizes 3 to 10 in the lot.

Boys' Polo Shirts 2 for $1
A 69c value! Long sleeve winter weight polo shirts. Sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' Sweat Shirts 2 for $1
Heavy cotton fleece lined athletic shirts. They're warm and washable. Sizes 4 to 16.

Boys' Union Suits 3 for $1
Seconds! Short sleeve, French leg in cream or ecru shade. Sizes 2 to 12 in the lot.

Corduroy Knickers, Sweaters $1 EA.
Fully lined corduroy knickers with knit cuffs and bar tacking at points of strain. Sizes 6 to 16. Part zipper sweaters in new patterns, fancy backs. Sizes 30 to 36 in the group.

Boys' Gift Ties 6 for $1
Brand new patterns, checks, stripes, plaids and figures in new color combinations.

Boys' Wash Suits $1
Lined pants, some have corduroy shorts, long sleeve blouse, many with matching tie. Sizes 4 to 10.

Shoes
Discontinued styles, samples and factory rejects.

For Women
Oxfords, straps, pumps, novelty sport shoes and arch shoes in the group. Sizes 4 to 10; widths AAA to D. **$1**

Men's and Boys'
Sturdy black leather uppers and composition soles. A real dollar day value. Sizes 6 to 11 for men; boys' sizes up to 5½. **$1**

For Children
Oxfords or straps, leather or composition soles. Every pair built for service. Sizes 8½ to 2. **$1**

Slippers for the Family 2 prs. $1
Women's and Children's Slippers in felts and leathers in a good assortment of colors. All sizes in the group. Bunny style for children.

$1 DAY!
Sorry, no mail or phone orders on Dollar Day merchandise. Come early as quantities are limited in some cases.
MONDAY ONLY!

Women's Gift Hosiery 3 prs. $1
Seconds of better grades. Full fashioned silk hose in new shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Boys' Golf Hose 6 prs. $1
First quality boys' golf hose in new jacquard patterns. All have elastic tops. Sizes 7½ to 11½.

Women's Warm Hose 4 prs. $1
Women's rayon and cotton mixed hose in dark shades. Fine for everyday wear. Sizes 9 to 10½.

Men's Gift Hose 6 prs. $1
Rayon and lisle mixed or cotton hose in plaids, checks and clocked patterns. Sizes 10 to 12.

Women's First Quality Full Fashioned HOSIERY 2 prs. $1
Full fashioned silk chiffon hosiery and service weight hose in new shades. All have picot tops. Ideal for gifts because hose are always welcome. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Women's 69c Hooverettes 2 for $1
Cheerful printed percale Hooverettes with short cap sleeves, pockets and organdy trims. All sizes.

Women's Aprons 4 for $1
Novelty aprons of printed percale, fast colors, several styles, pockets and other trims.

Women's Skirts $1
All wool flannel and wool and cotton flannel skirts. Smartly tailored with pockets, gored or pleated. Sizes 26 to 32.

Women's Wash Dresses 2 for $1
Percale dresses in prints or dots, smartly styled, short sleeves. Sizes 14 to 44.

Women's Warm Robes $1
Cotton flannel robes in brown or dubonnet, smartly tailored with coat-type collars. Misses' and women's sizes.

Women's Sweaters 2 for $1
Coat or slipover sweaters in smart styles and colors. Sizes for misses and women in the lot.

Women's and Misses 1.95 HOUSE COATS $1
You'll have to see these garments to really appreciate the marvelous value here at $1. New prints, dark tones, wide tie sash, short puff sleeves and all are color fast. Sizes for misses.

Women's 1.19 to 1.59 Sweaters $1
Slip-on and coat styles of all wool yarns. New neck-lined and colors. Misses' and women's sizes.

Misses' 1.95 Blouses $1
Part wool fabrics smartly tailored with buttons, or zipper. Long sleeves, some with collars.

Women's Gift Aprons 3 for $1
A box containing three attractive and useful aprons. Each one a different style. Made of fine percale.

Women's Hooverettes $1
Printed Hooverettes of percale with contrasting or self trims. Made with deep wrap around. Small medium and large sizes.

Women's Cotton Dresses $1
Gay printed patterns on light or dark grounds. Short sleeves in styles that are attractive. Sizes 38 to 52.

Companion SALE! Corduroy SETS 2.89

It Defies Wear! It's Warm! It's Strongly Constructed!

Here's what you get, a fully lined, full zipper jacket with side buckles and two pockets. A pair of matching knickers that are fully lined and made with knit cuffs. And you have a choice of either brown or grey fancy corduroy. Sizes 8 to 16.

Labor Support Wooed in N. Y. By Both Parties

Growing Political Body Holds Key to 4-Year Control Under New Rule.

By the Associated Press.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 18.—Republicans and Democrats in President Roosevelt's home State are charting the future with an eye to wooing support of the rapidly growing 2-year-old American Labor Party.

Major party chieftains are formulating a program for the 1938 Legislature, to begin January 5, designed to please labor.

The prize in 1938 will be four years of uninterrupted control of the State government under a new constitutional amendment. Heretofore, State officials have been elected for only two years.

Powwow Scheduled.

Postmaster General James A. Farley, State and National Democratic chairman, recognized the necessity of early overtures to the labor party leaders by summoning State and county chieftains to a New York City powwow January 8 informally to discuss candidates for the 1938 ticket. This is an unprecedented move.

Republican State Chairman William S. Murray already has conferred with Labor Party leaders concerning a legislative program, and plans to retire soon as head of the Oneida County Republican committee to devote his full time to the State job.

Last year the party indorsed both President Roosevelt and Democratic Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, polling approximately 300,000 votes.

Party Aided LaGuardia.

Doubling the vote this year, the party elected five members to the State Assembly, helped Republicans win control of the constitutional convention and aided the re-election of Republican-Fusion Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia in New York City and the election of Democratic Thomas L. Holling as Buffalo mayor.

LaGuardia, a possible Presidential candidate in 1940, enrolled as a supporter of the Labor Party in the November municipal election which returned him to office by a record margin—the only man to whip Tammany Hall twice in a row.

125 Crippled Children To Be Feted by Kiwanis

The Washington Kiwanis Club will entertain 125 crippled children at its annual Christmas party in the auditorium of the Roosevelt High School at 2:30 this afternoon. The program will include singing of carols, music by Sidney Seidenman and motion pictures. Jack McCauley will draw cartoons and Charles W. Townsley will give an exhibition of magic. Gifts will be distributed.

Carl J. Bergmann, chairman of the party committee, is in charge of arrangements.

Alliance Founder to Talk.

John Aubrey Davis, orgapizer and first administrator of the New Negro Alliance, Inc., will speak at 8 o'clock tonight at the fifth anniversary celebration of the alliance, to be held in John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church, Fourteenth and Corcoran streets northwest. Other speakers include Belford V. Lawson, jr., head of the legal staff; Thurman L. Dodson, his associate; Jack Zukor, national representative of the Retail Clerks Association, and the Rev. Stephen Gill Spottswood. The public is invited.

Board Votes Bonus.

All employes of the United Typewriter & Adding Machine Co. will receive a Christmas bonus, President W. H. Wolowitz announced yesterday. The bonus was voted by the board of directors, consisting of Wolowitz, Miss Emily H. Harrington, Frank F. Meyers, Morris Wolowitz, Harold R. Smith, Harry Farrell and Henry Liebschutz.

Congressman Works Despite Injury

Associated Press Photo.

Representative Frank W. Towey, of New Jersey, hastened to the Hill with his arm in a brace in time to vote on the wage-hour bill. He is shown with his secretary, Jane R. Wondolomski. Mr. Towey was injured in an automobile accident last week.

2 Groups Will Elect.

The Lithuanian and Latvian sections of the Baltic-American Society of Washington will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the International Fraternity House of Georgetown University, 1561 Thirty-fifth street northwest. Elections will be the principal business.

Firm to Pay Bonus.

Employes of H. Zirkin & Sons, Inc., will receive Christmas bonuses ranging from one to two and a half weeks' wages, it was announced yesterday. The firm will entertain its employes at a dinner party at the Ambassador Hotel January 21.

". . . not a creature was stirring

NOT EVEN A MOUSE"

Serving the Public Since 1847

The tree is trimmed . . . the last toy placed in position . . . the children put to bed. A peaceful silence descends. The hectic days of shopping, planning, hurrying and scurrying are over. It's the night before Christmas. The morrow will bring moments of happiness to the kiddies, to we grown-ups as well.

Castelberg's wishes you the merriest of holidays and if glasses prescribed by us have helped you gain clearer, healthier vision and, subsequently, enjoy a happier Christmas, we are glad indeed.

CASTELBERG'S

1004 F ST. N.W.

Jewelers and Opticians

1857-1937

The Soul of Christmas Is Expressed In

MUSIC

NOTHING brings more cheer to your fireside than good music. There are so many different channels through which you may enjoy it—either by playing or singing—or listening to fine programs on the radio and phonograph . . . The happiest homes are those where good music abounds. Everything in Music . . . Attractively Displayed and Priced

Christmas Gift Suggestions:

A Steinway Grand Piano	Music	R.C.A. Victor Radio
A Gulbransen Grand Piano	Books	R.C.A. Radio-Phonograph
A Vose Grand Piano	Violins	Philco Radio-Phonograph
A Gulbransen "Console"	Guitars	Magnavox Phonograph-Radio
A Brambach Grand Piano	Saxophones	A Capehart Radio-Phonograph
A "Nursery" Piano	Accordions	Selection R.C.A. Victor Records
A Spinet Organ	Banjos	Masterpiece Album (Records)
A Hammond Organ	Drums	Victor "Book of the Opera"
Piano Stool, Bench, Cover	Harmonicas	Victor "Book of the Symphony"

New "Console" Pianos PRICED AS LOW AS $139 — *Every New Instrument Fully Warranted*

New Grand Pianos PRICED AS LOW AS $375 — *Accommodating Terms Are Available*

DROOP'S MUSIC HOUSE

1300 G STREET

It's A Gift... from Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

Lounge Chair and Ottoman

An attractive assortment of colors, down-filled backs—grip arms—spring seat cushions. Coverings include Tapestries, Brocatelles and Friezettes.

$34.50

Duncan Phyfe Drop-leaf Table

Authentic design with brass tipped legs. Finished in beautiful mahogany. Has a large drop-leaf top.

$14.50

Channel Back Lounge Chair

One of the best chair values we've seen . . . of good size with sturdy steel spring base and down-filled seat cushion. Choice of covers.

$39.50

Duncan Phyfe Side Chair

An attractive and well-made chair of birchwood, finished in walnut or mahogany. Upholstered slip seat.

$6.50

Queen Anne Occasional Chair

Sturdy walnut finished frame, upholstered with durable friezette. In several colors.

$8.95

Open a "J.L." Budget Account

4-Piece Bedroom Suite

A smart, new style, of much better quality than the low price would indicate. Just as pictured with graceful panel Bed Dresser, Vanity with large beveled mirrors and a roomy chest of drawers; nicely finished in walnut over gumwood. Dustproof drawer construction throughout and with center drawer guides.

$89

Convenient Terms Arranged

Governor Winthrop Secretary

Choice of walnut or mahogany veneers on gumwood. Authentic Governor Winthrop design. Serpentine front . . . ample desk space.

$29.50

Open a "J.L." Budget Account

Knee-Hole Desk

Mahogany or walnut veneer on hardwood (gum) foundation. Note the spacious roomy drawers and fine air of excellent workmanship.

$29.50

Open a "J. L." Budget Account

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Leatherette Hassocks	$1.95	Double Blankets	$2.95
Martha Washington Mag. Rack	$2.50	Modern Desk	$9.95
Book Trough End Table	$1.95	Unfinished Bookcase	$2.95
5-Piece Bridge Set	$9.95	Console Mirrors	$1.00
Cogswell Chair	$9.95	Colonial Rockers	$19.00
Governor Winthrop Desk	$22.50	100-Piece Dinner Set	$18.50
Sateen Comforts, down-filled	$8.00	Child Play Yard	$5.50

Coffee Table

Solid walnut, Chippendale design. Removable glass serving tray.

$12.50

Convenient Terms

OPEN A "J. L." BUDGET ACCOUNT

Open Evenings Until Nine

JULIUS LANSBURGH Furniture Company

909 F St. N. W.

Where Smart People Shop

Ross Retrial Plea Is Set Wednesday

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 18 (AP).—Judge Frederick W. Coleman today deferred until Wednesday the hearing of arguments on defense counsels' motion to set aside a Stafford County jury's conviction of Walter L. Ross in the slaying of Elmer J. Davidson, Washington attorney.

The jury which convicted the young former Marine fixed his punishment at 10 years.

Theological Seminary Begins Winter Term

The winter session of the new Theological Seminary of Seventh Day Adventists has begun in Takoma Park. Formerly located in St. Helena, Calif., it was moved here last summer.

The school is designed for advanced study of the Bible and the Biblical languages for teachers in the denominational colleges, and for ministers and missionaries. Dr. Milton E. Kern, for many years secretary of the Foreign Mission Board and former president of the Washington Missionary College, is head of the institution.

Play Leader Named.

Purcellville, Va., Dec. 18.—Mrs. Joseph E. Norman, of Purcellville, has been appointed recreational leader by the Works Progress Administration. The first community social will be held Monday.

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Navy Orders.

CAPTAIN.

Edward A. Duff (CHC), det. U. S. S. California; continue trtmt. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.

COMMANDER.

Frank H. Lash (CHC), det. Nav. Trng. Sta., Great Lakes, Ill., on January 17; to U. S. S. California.

LIEUTENANTS.

Lloyd D. Polimer, det. Subm. Div. 12, in May or June; to Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H.

Harold E. Peifer, det. U. S. S. Memphis abt. January 8; to duty as off. in chge., Navy rctg. sta., Omaha, Nebr.

ENSIGN.

Lynn G. Richards, det. U. S. S. Chicago abt. December 5; to Asiatic Station.

The State Department announced yesterday the following Foreign Service changes:

Bernard C. Connelly, Rock Island, Ill., from vice consul and third secretary of legation at Bucharest to vice consul at Karachi, India, and Kabul, Afghanistan.

William E. Scotten, Pasadena, Calif., from vice consul at Palermo, Italy, to vice consul and third secretary of legation at Bucharest.

Clare H. Timberlake, Jackson, Mich., from vice consul at Zurich, Switzerland, to vice consul at Vigo, Spain.

H. Gordon Minnigerode, Washington, D. C., from vice consul and third secretary of legation at Bangkok, Siam, to vice consul at Singapore.

Henry T. Unverzagt, Falls Church, Va., from vice consul at San Luis Potosi, Mexico, to vice consul at Puerto Cortes, Honduras.

Linton Crook, Anniston, Ala., vice consul at Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic was appointed vice consul at Palermo, Italy.

Labor Socialist to Speak.

John P. Quinn, national organizer of the Socialist Labor Party, will speak on "The Sit-Down Strike" at 3 p. m. today at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The public is invited.

Seal Sales Drive Reported Lagging

Sale of Christmas seals in the District has fallen far short of the quota set for this year, officers of the Tuberculosis Association said yesterday.

Receipts through yesterday noon amounted to approximately $33,000, or less than half the campaign objective, according to Risley Goldsborough Hunt, chairman of the seal sale committee of the association.

Hunt said that several million of the seals which were mailed out through the city in recent weeks remained unaccounted for yesterday. He warned that the antituberculosis agencies of the District would be seriously crippled in the coming year if the seal campaign falls short of its goal.

Turkey Shoot to Be Held At Capital Airport Today

The Twelfth Precinct Pistol Club will hold a turkey shoot at 10 a. m. today at Capitol Airport, on the River road between Bladensburg and Kenilworth, to raise funds to buy ammunition for the coming year.

Anyone wishing to shoot for a score of big turkeys can bring his own 12 or 16 guage shotguns or use those furnished by police. Pvts. Robert Decker and S. L. McCargan are in charge of the arrangements.

Trainloads of Good Cheer at—

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and 9 Sts.

District 7200

★ STORE HOURS—9:30 A. M. to 5:45 P. M. ★

PUT CHRISTMAS INTO YOUR HOME!

SPECIAL SALE! Beautiful DINETTE SETS

Reg. $37.30! 5-Piece "Duncan Phyfe" Sets

CHOICE $29.75

—Charming reproductions! The table opens to a 38x45-in. size, has a mahogany veneered on gumwood top, pedestal base, brass-finished claw feet, spacious drawer and automatic leaf supports. Bow-back chairs with fiddle supports. (Table separately, $17.50. Chairs, $4.95 each.)

Reg. $34.95! 5-Piece Colonial-Style Sets

—The 33x48-in. drop-leaf extension table opens to 33x60 inches . . . and the four square-back chairs have broad, shaped seats and all parts are pegged. Attractively designed and sturdily constructed of kiln-dried birch in a rich, rubbed "spil-pruf" maple finish. An unusual value!

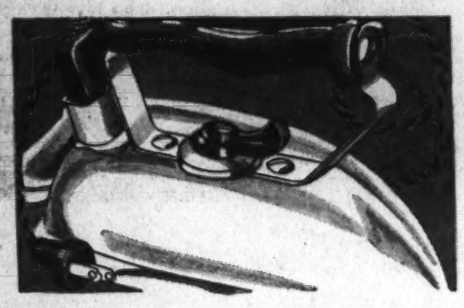
BUY ON OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN

Small Amount Down—Monthly Payments, Including Small Carrying Charge.

Furniture Department—Kann's—Fourth Floor

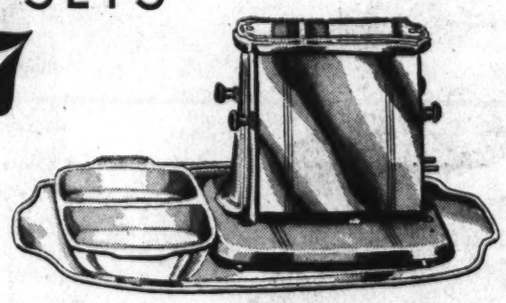
ONE DAY SALE!

$5.50 "UNIVERSAL" Elec. Laundry IRONS $3.77



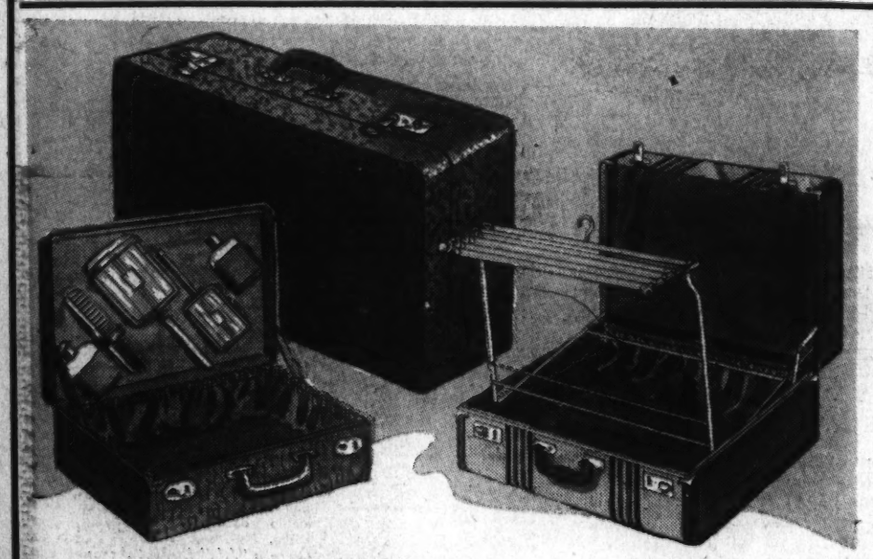
—The famous "UNIVERSAL" automatic irons with chromium-plated, non-tarnishable finish and 3-heat adjustments . . . Wrinkle-proof back. Guaranteed. Offered at this special price for Monday only.

$5.50 "UNIVERSAL" 3-Pc. Electric TOASTER SETS $3.77



—A very handy gift . . . "UNIVERSAL" turn-easy style toaster that turns the bread without touching by the hand, 9½x16-in. chromium tray and a 5x7-in. two-compartment clear glass relish dish. Monday only at this low price.

Housewares Department—Kann's—Third Floor



A Special Gift Sale of

LUGGAGE . . .

For Women On "the Go!" $8.88 ea.

- **Women's Fitted Cases,** with five beautiful toilet articles in top . . . of black or brown top grain cowhide.
- **Women's Wardrobe Hanger Cases** covered with a light-weight double-striped material with leather-bound edges. Holds 6 to 8 dresses.
- **Women's Lined Overnight Cases** with shirred pockets, double locks and post handle . . . Black or brown.
- **Women's Pullman Cases** covered in double-striped canvas. Leather bound edges. Shirred pockets. Double locks. Post handle.

Luggage Department—Fourth Floor

Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and 9 Sts.

Extra Special!

10 Men's Top Grain Cowhide Gladstone Bags. *In the Sale at.....* $8.88

This Set Would Cost You $71.00 in Open Stock!

62-Pc. "ONEIDA COMMUNITY" Silver-Plated Ware Sets

With one initial engraved on each piece

$59.75

—You save $12.25 if you buy this set of 62 pieces. It is a complete service for eight. A lovelier, more practical gift will be hard to find! Choose from the following beautiful "COMMUNITY" patterns—"Coronation," "Berkley Square," "King Cedric," "Lady Hamilton," "Deauville" and "Grosvenor."

8 Hollow Handle Stainless Knives; 8 Dinner Forks; 16 Teaspoons; 8 Soup Spoons; 3 Table Spoons; 8 Spreaders; 1 Butter Knife; 1 Sugar Shell; 1 Cold Meat Fork; 8 Salad Forks

$5.00 a Month Buys a Set *(Small carrying charge)*

Kann's—Third Floor

The Gift of a Lifetime

GENUINE CLUB ALUMINUM

The Famous "WATERLESS" COOKWARE

—In very truth, Club Aluminum "Hammercraft" is the gift of a lifetime! Looks like hammered silver . . . cooks like magic! Club Aluminum cooks with low heat! Makes food taste better because it preserves the natural flavor! A set of Club Aluminum will make a perfect gift for any home!

$24.16 7-Piece Sets, Special $19.64

- 1½, 2 and 3-qt. Sauce Pans
- 6 and 10½-in. Fry Pans
- 4½-qt. Dutch Oven
- 10-in. Griddle

Choose the Pieces You Want

	Regular Price	Sale Price
(1) 1½-qt. Covered Sauce Pan	$3.45	$2.45
(2) 2-qt. Covered Sauce Pan	3.95	2.95
(3) 3-qt. Covered Sauce Pan	4.75	3.75
(4) 4-qt. Covered Sauce Pan	5.45	4.45
(5) 10½-inch Fryer	2.95	1.95
(6) 10-inch Handled Griddle	2.89	1.89
(7) 10½-inch Chicken Fryer	4.95	3.95
(8) 4½-qt. Dutch Oven	5.95	4.95
(9) 8-cup Coffee Maker	5.45	4.45

$2.00 a Month Buys a Set *(Small carrying charge.)*

SAVE $1 ON EACH PIECE

Kann's—Third Floor

• Only 5 More Days to Shop For Gifts!

DISTRICT 7200

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

STORE HOURS
9:30 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

Stop Worrying!
Just Give Her—

"Humming Bird"
SILK STOCKINGS

—Why gamble when buying Christmas gifts . . . stockings are always acceptable, especially "Humming Birds," the stockings smart women buy for themselves. At this price you'll find sheer three-thread crepes, double duty four-thread sheers and silk-top service weights . . . in the newest colors of course! Whether you give one or three pairs, your gift will be among the most liked. Be wise—give stockings—Give "Humming Birds."

$1 pr.

3 Pairs, $2.90

★ *Two-thread Luxury Sheer Crepes at $1.15*
★ *Super-twist Two-thread Davencrepe at . . . $1.35*
★ *Four-thread and Seven-thread Service at . 89c*

Kann's—Street Floor.

* A beautiful engraved Christmas Gift Box given with each purchase of Humming Bird Stockings.

GIFT SLIPPER SPECIALS

$1.29 Lamb's Wool Lined
Sheepskin BOOTS
For Men and Women 99c

—The snuggest slipper imaginable, and so heart-warming to slip your feet into these cold mornings! Women's sizes, 3 to 8. Men's sizes, 7 to 12.

Men's Reg. $2
Kid SLIPPERS
Make Ideal Gifts! $1.69

—Opera or Mule style with padded leather soles and cushion heels. Black, blue, wine, red. Sizes 6 to 12.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Women's $2 Velveteen
"Lounger" SLIPPERS
Just 216 Pairs! $1.69

—Smart for housecoat or pajama wear! Flexible leather sole and low heels! Slick turned down cuff! Black, wine, green, royal blue, red. Sizes 3½ to 8½.

Eternally Feminine . . . Enchanting Gifts of

Famous Perfumes

A. BOND STREET—Yardley's distinguished contribution for a royal Christmas . . . . . $4.50 to $13.50
B. IMPROMPTU—A delightfully radiant new perfume by the incomparable Lelong $15.00
C. INFANTA—Prince Matchabelli's evening scent, exotic and baffling $12.50
D. LE VERTIGE—Coty's provocative perfume, a little on the Oriental side . . . . . $10 and $18.50
E. LE DANDY—A sophisticated fragrance by the famous D'Orsay $5.50
F. KOBAKO—A gift from ancient China, by Bourjois . . . . . $1.50 to $10
G. L'HEURE BLEU—Guerlain's flower-laden scent for lovely ladies $6.50
H. FUGUE—Roger & Gallet's new perfume, alluring as a beautiful melody . . . . . $6 and $10
J. CHANEL'S NUMBER 5—A charming, spirited scent for all ages . . . . . $2.25 to $10
• MIRACLE—Lentheric's delightfully stimulating fragrance . . . . . $2.25 to $12.50
• NOIR—A new perfume by Weil, memorable in its haunting fragrance $13.75
• FRENCH CAN CAN—Buoyant, exciting. Caron's newest triumph . . . . . $7 and $20

Kann's—Street Floor.

Give These
GLOVES
$2.95 Pr.

As Sketched—Top to Bottom

★ *Imported Glace Kid in many styles*
★ *Almonized Beauty Skin—Plain or Fancy*
★ *Classic Four-Button Suede*
★ *Pigskin Pullon for Sports*
★ *Warm knit-lined Capeskin*

—There are smart gloves for every feminine name on your list in this assortment—five of the styles pictured—but we've others just as desirable, including glace kids in plain four-button length, demi-mousquetaire, fancy top and one-clasp costume types. Brown, black, white, green and wine. Sizes 5½ to 7½, but not in each color or style.

Kann's—Street Floor

One-of-a-Kind
FUR COATS
$99 *(Pay as Little as $9.90 Down)*

- Grey Processed Lamb with Platinum Fox Collar
- Black Russian Ponyskin Coat
- Natural Persian Paw Coat
- Mendoza Beaver-Dyed Coney Coat
- Eel Grey Caracul Coat
- Kaffa Brown Ponyskin Coat
- Lustrous Black Caracul Coat
- Seal-Dyed Coney Coat
- Tan Caracul Coat
- Krimmer-dyed Caracul Coat
- Ombre Lapin-dyed Coney Coat
- Fine Mink-dyed Marmot Coat

Special Group! Fur Coats

- Lapin-Dyed Coney Swaggers
- Beaver-Dyed Coney Swaggers
- Seal-Dyed Coney Coats
- Seal-Dyed Coney Swaggers
- Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44

$50

Kann's—Second Floor

Priced Very Low!
Suede Jackets
Reg. $6.95 and $7.95 $4.99

—Soft, supple suede skins fashioned in button and zipper closure styles with warm linings. Hunter Green, Chestnut, Rust and Black. Sizes 14 to 46.

Sports Shop—Second Floor

House Enacts Housing Bill by 325-to-23 Vote

Score of Democrats Defeat All but One Amendment in 9½-Hour Session.

Continued from Page 1.

reduced, the cost of home financing cut, Federal insurance will cover mortgages on multiple-family dwellings, and national mortgage associations will be established to stimulate home building.

From New York, meanwhile, came a warning by the Committee for Economic and Social Progress, a business-professional group, against any national expectations of "sudden miracles" in home mortgage activities through additional mortgage reform.

Provisions of Bill.

The bill provides:

Continuance of the present $2,000,000,000 limit on aggregate mortgage insurance under the national housing act in revolving-fund form.

A limit—July 1, 1939—after which only new construction mortgages, or mortgages on construction begun after July 1, 1934, may be insured.

Insurance of mortgages up to 90 per cent of appraised property value on mortgages not over $5,400; up to 90 per cent on the first $6,000 of appraised value, plus 80 per cent of the balance on property appraised at more than $6,000 but less than $10,000.

Limitation of the above provision to owner-occupied homes and to properties accepted for insurance before the beginning of construction or to properties begun after January 1 of this year and before this bill's enactment, which have not been sold or occupied.

Premium Amended.

Amendment of the insurance premium rate, now to be computed on the outstanding balance of the mortgage from time to time instead of on the original face value.

Establishment of the premium rate at a minimum of ½ of 1 per cent and a maximum of 1 per cent on the balance, except for an additional premium of ¼ of 1 per cent on 90 per cent mortgages.

Authorization for the administrator to release an original mortgagor if willing to accept a subsequent purchaser as the responsible mortgagor.

Continuation of the mortgage insurance if a mortgage default is cured.

Stabilizing Provision.

Authorization of the administrator to buy FHA debentures at a price not less than the yield from Government bonds.

Complete revision of the national housing act section on low-cost-housing insurance, now titled "rental housing insurance," with the definition of "mortgage" revised to permit insurance of construction loans.

A limitation of mortgages to $1,200 a room (on rooms used for living purposes).

Maximum Reduced.

Reduction of the maximum amount of a mortgage that may be insured from $10,000,000 to $5,000,000.

Creation of a separate fund, to be known as the housing fund, to be used as a reserve, and to consist of $1,000,000 heretofore collected in appraisal fees.

Drastic revision of conditions under which debentures are issued in payment of mortgage insurance contracts; debentures on rental housing insurance may now be issued upon assignment, after 30-days default, rather than in exchange for the property after foreclosure, in an effort to encourage new construction, and to shift control of such properties to the administrator immediately after default.

New Section Added.

Addition of a new section authorizing the administrator to insure mortgages on multifamily dwellings.

These mortgages may not exceed $250,000 but must exceed $16,000; are limited to $1,000 a room, and may not be in excess of 80 per cent of the administrator's estimate of final value.

Authorization of the establishment of national mortgage associations to make direct loans on mortgages insured under rental housing insurance, and to purchase, service and sell mortgages under Title II and uninsured mortgages whose purchase price does not exceed 60 per cent of total appraisal value.

Other Provisions.

Permission to such associations to begin business upon payment of 25 per cent of their capital stock, permissible in its first mortgages at values approved by the administrator but not to exceed 60 per cent of appraisal value.

Revival and extension until July 1, 1939, of Title I of the FHA, providing for insurance of loans on repairs, alterations, and additions on improved real estate at a 10 per cent limit of the total.

Insurance of loans not over $2,500 for the erection of new structures.

Mexico Orders Pay Raise in Oil Field

Mexico City, Dec. 18 (U.P.).—The federal board of arbitration and conciliation, ignoring a threat of American and other foreign oil companies to withdraw from Mexico, today ordered petroleum operators to increase wages and grant other benefits amounting to $7,300,000 annually.

The award, upholding recommendations of a committee of experts which several months ago studied the companies' capacity to pay higher wages, established a minimum daily wage of 4.90 pesos ($1.14).

Executives of the petroleum concerns warned the government they would not accept an "unfavorable" decision, and a meeting of company officials in New York last August said that in case the experts' recommendations were upheld, the operations would be compelled to curtail drilling and refining here and even possibly to quit the country.

Tweedsmuir's Kin Dies.

Peebles, Scotland, Dec. 18 (U.P.).—Mrs. Helen Masterson Buchan, mother of Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor General of Canada, died today as her son was being elected chancellor of Edinburgh University, succeeding the late Sir James Matthew Barrie.

22 Held in Attack on Jews.

Vienna, Dec. 18 (AP).—Twenty-two persons were arrested tonight for breaking windows of Jewish shops and department stores.

Wirephoto: Six Die as Auto Is Halved

Copyright by the Associated Press.

At Lido, Calif., death wiped out six members of a gay party of young National Guardsmen whose automobile broke in two when it careened into a tree. Five of the bodies were removed from the back section of the car and the sixth was found a considerable distance away.

Tensest Days Since Great War See U. S. Hardening for Crisis

Continued from Page 1.

anese, they do not propose to budge one inch from their demand for such assurances. Formal apologies and expressions of regret over loss of American lives will not now suffice.

It is not known how far the Japanese must go to satisfy the President and his Secretary of State. Indeed, in one quarter it is contended that nothing short of assurances from Emperor Hirohito himself that American lives and rights hereafter will be respected will satisfy Mr. Roosevelt. This could not be confirmed but it is a logical conclusion to be drawn from the sentiment in official circles.

For instance, no American official any longer places any reliance whatever on Japanese contentions that the bombing of the Panay was an accident or a mistake. They are willing to concede that the government in Tokyo did not deliberately plan such an attack, but they feel certain the military engaged in the attack knew they were firing on an American vessel and did so deliberately.

No other conclusion is possible, it is contended, from stories of eyewitnesses aboard the Panay. These stories not only dovetail with each other but confirm each other. All agree that Japanese planes machine-gunned the Panay after diving to extremely low altitudes and that subsequently Japanese military in motor launches machine-gunned the sinking ship and a sampan in which the Panay survivors were fleeing. Moreover, evidence has accumulated that Japanese military visited the ship prior to the attack and thus had full opportunity to know its nationality and its location.

Feeling here is that, whatever the attitude of the Tokyo government may be, it cannot control its army in China and that consequently assurances from Japanese diplomats have little value. But an assurance from the Emperor would be regarded as having weight, for, it seems, he is the only one in Japan who can make the army respect the pledges of the nation.

Against that background it will be seen that President Roosevelt, in requesting the Japanese Emperor be advised of his shock and concern over sinking of the Panay, undertook to strike at the power of the Japanese militarists. Mr. Roosevelt's effort to draw Emperor Hirohito into a discussion of the incident apparently has greatly embarassed the Japanese, as evidenced by their delay in replying to American protests.

Reports from Tokyo that the Emperor has taken personal charge of an inquiry into sinking of the Panay could not be confirmed here, but in one quarter the feeling was expressed in a tone of confidence that Hirohito would make some acknowledgment of the reference to him in the President's memorandum read by Secretary Hull last Monday to Japanese Ambassador Hirosi Saito.

Moreover it was evident this phase of the matter was receiving attention since the Japanese foreign office spokesman explained his government's reply to the American representations had been delayed by charges of promiscuous machine-gunning after the bombing.

What this Government will undertake to do if the Japanese fail to satisfy the President is described as a bridge that will be crossed when it is reached. At this stage of the situation this Government is not making threats—it is telling the Japanese what it wants. If the Japanese fail to meet those demands, whatever is done will be undertaken only after deliberate consideration. Both the White House and State Department yesterday denied reports that plans now are being made for a naval demonstration in the Pacific.

No substitution for the report could be found at the Navy Department. In naval circles it was unofficially stated that it would be a reckless mistake for this country to send its fleet—or a part of its fleet—into Asiatic waters at this time where it would be within reach of the Japanese airplanes. Such action would constitute giving hostages to the enemy, was the way one official described it.

Incidentally, in this connection American naval authorities believe the British made a grave blunder in 1935 when they sent their Atlantic fleet into the Mediterranean in a gesture to intimidate Mussolini at time of his invasion of Ethiopia. Once the British fleet was in the Mediterranean it was at the mercy of Il Duce's air force and became impotent, it is pointed out.

But while naval demonstrations and similar gestures are out of the picture for the present, it is certain this Government will continue to exert pressure on the Japanese to cease assaults on American lives, property and rights.

Warships Rush To Americans' Aid at Tsingtao

Marines Near Clash With Japanese in Shanghai Settlement.

Continued from Page 1.

Canton, Mo., died in a naval hospital of machine gun wounds.

Fellow passengers on the Panay were quoted as saying Hulsebus was shot down by Japanese aerial machine gunners when he, with others, attempted to man the gunboats' anti-aircraft guns during the Japanese attack.

They declared he fell, a machine gun bullet in his spine, crying—"they never gave me a chance."

Officers on both sides managed to prevent hostilities in the telegraph office incident between the Japanese and Americans today after tempers flared when the Japanese attempted to remove the equipment.

Several times the soldiers were on the point of open fighting during the two and a half hours of negotiations.

It was impossible to determine exact conditions at Tsingtao, which is the normal port for removing missionaries and other Americans in the interior of Shantung.

It is also the summer port of the American Asiatic Fleet.

The 300 Americans in Tsingtao have instructions, in the event of emergency, to mobilize at the exclusive Edgewater Mansions, where transportation to warships can be arranged easily.

The only American warship in Tsingtao is the cruiser Sacramento, which left Shanghai several days ago.

The light cruiser Marblehead, one of the ships dispatched, arrived here a week ago to relieve the Augusta.

Witnesses before the naval board of inquiry were charged not to discuss the affair because of gravity of a situation which already has brought two American notes of protest to the Japanese government.

Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:23	
High tide	3:54	9:26
Sun sets		4:48
Low tide	3:30	3:42

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Dec. 18, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday; somewhat colder; moderate northerly winds Sunday, becoming variable.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy and somewhat colder Sunday and Monday, possibly some rain in southeast portion Sunday night.

For Virginia—Mostly cloudy and colder Sunday and Monday; possibly rain in the southeast portion Sunday night.

Conditions.

Pressure is low east of Newfoundland and over southeastern Greenland, Angmassalik 29.24 inches, while a disturbance is moving rapidly northeastward over the Canadian maritime provinces with a trough extending southeastward along the Atlantic Coast, Eastport, Me., 29.46 inches. Another disturbance of slight intensity is moving southeastward over the middle Missouri Valley, Omaha, Nebr., 29.90 inches, while pressure is low and falling over Alaska, Dutch Harbor 28.54 inches. Pressure continues high southeast of Bermuda and over the Pacific States and the Plateau region, North Head, Wash., 30.56 inches, while pressure is high and rising over Manitoba. The Pas, 30.32 inches. Pressure is relatively high over the Mississippi Valley, Springfield, Ill., 30.08 inches. During the last 24 hours there has been general precipitation in the Atlantic States, the Ohio Valley, and the lower Lake region, while light snows were reported in portions of the northern Plains.

Temperatures have fallen considerably in the southern Appalachian region and portions of the east Gulf States, while colder weather has overspread the Red River of the North Valley.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 53; 2 a. m., 57; 4 a. m., 59; 6 a. m., 58; 8 a. m., 61; 10 a. m., 65; 12 noon, 71; 2 p. m., 64; 4 p. m., 57; 6 p. m., 47; 8 p. m., 45; 10 p. m., 43. Highest, 72. Lowest, 43.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 91; 1:30 p. m., 51; 7:30 p. m., 64. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .02 inch. Hours of sunshine, 6.6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 71.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 449 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since December 1, 1937, 80 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 13.16 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1937, 1.54 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Sat. night.	Fri. 7:30 p.m.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	54	47	46	0.02
Asheville, N. C.	62	54	48	0.01
Atlanta, Ga.	58	52	46	0.02
Atlantic City, N. J.	58	40	56	0.08
Baltimore, Md.	70	44	46	0.12
Birmingham, Ala.	50	48	42	0.01
Bismarck, N. Dak.	24	22	20	0.06
Boston, Mass.	42	36	38	0.48
Buffalo, N. Y.	34	32	32	0.28
Chicago, Ill.	32	28	32	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	34	34	32	0.45
Cheyenne, Wyo.	30	28	20	....
Cleveland, Ohio	34	32	32	0.24
Dallas, Tex.	56	38	54	....
Davenport, Iowa	30	24	30	....
Denver, Colo.	42	32	30	0.00
Des Moines, Iowa	36	26	30	....
Detroit, Mich.	32	32	32	....
Duluth, Minn.	20	18	14	....
El Paso, Tex.	56	32	52	....
Galveston, Tex.	60	46	52	....
Helena, Mont.	36	32	34	....
Huron, S. Dak.	36	16	20	0.02
Indianapolis, Ind.	32	32	30	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	74	64	66	....
Kansas City, Mo.	42	36	38	....
Little Rock, Ark.	52	36	50	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	78	54	70	....
Louisville, Ky.	36	34	34	....
Marquette, Mich.	32	28	32	....
Memphis, Tenn.	48	36	46	0.06
Miami, Fla.	80	72	74	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	22	22	22	....
Mobile, Ala.	54	32	50	....
New Orleans, La.	52	50	50	....
New York, N. Y.	42	42	42	....
North Platte, Nebr.	44	26	36	....
Omaha, Nebr.	42	22	38	0.02
Philadelphia, Pa.	64	42	48	0.19
Phoenix, Ariz.	68	40	64	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	40	38	36	0.84
Portland, Me.	40	34	38	0.57
Portland, Oreg.	52	42	50	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	40	32	34	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	42	36	38	0.01
St. Louis, Mo.	32	30	30	....
San Antonio, Tex.	64	42	58	....
San Diego, Calif.	66	56	64	....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	52	62	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	42	22	34	....
Savannah, Ga.	70	52	64	0.01
Seattle, Wash.	48	44	46	....
Tampa, Fla.	70	64	68	0.43
Vicksburg, Miss.	54	42	50	0.04

Repaired Church to Open.

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 18.—Following a month of repairs and remodeling, the Emmanuel Methodist Episcopal Church South, will be reopened tomorrow.

When Lights are Low . . .

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that will find a hearty acceptance wherever you may bestow them—upon family or friends—for Sloane furniture represents the intrinsic value of authentic designing and master-craftsmanship rendered in the genuine cabinet woods.

Look for the Christmas Tags—they mean SPECIAL PRICES.

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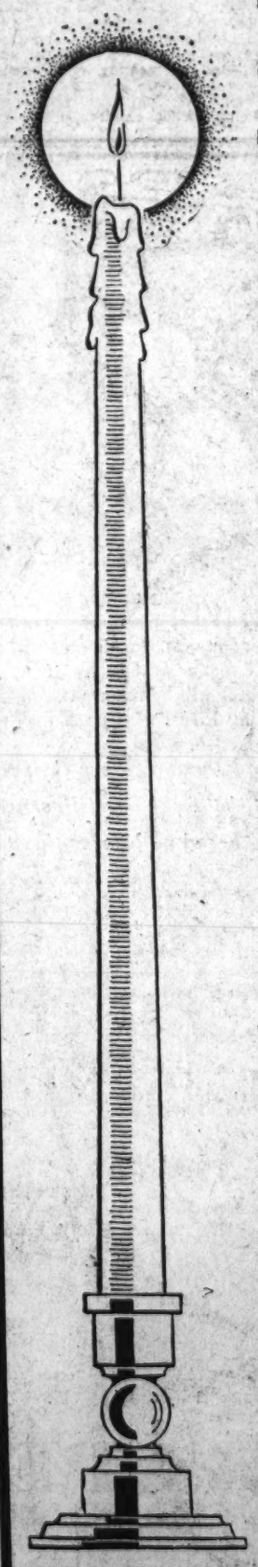

SLANT-TOP DESK, Early American design, solid maple ---------- $45
BOOKCASE, tall narrow type; solid maple ---------- $13.50
SLANT-TOP DESK, in solid maple, just the size for the youngsters ---------- $29
BLANKET CHEST, fitted with drawer; solid maple, $29.75
CHILD'S LADDER-BACK CHAIR, with splint seat; solid maple frame ---------- $2.95
NAUTICAL BRASS LAMP; complete with shade ---------- $20
NAUTICAL LAMP with Ingraham electric clock in the base ---------- $27
BISSEL'S IMPROVED CARPET SWEEPER ---------- $6.25
COLONIAL ROCKING CHAIR, solid Honduras mahogany; tailored in tapestry ---------- $35
PIE-CRUST TABLE, genuine Honduras mahogany, $19.50
NEST OF TABLES, Sheraton design; each table has inserted leather top ---------- $24
ENGLISH BREAK-FRONT BOOKCASE; 18th Century; with desk compartment. Genuine Honduras mahogany ---------- $175
FITTED CELLARETTE, Chippendale design; Honduras mahogany construction ---------- $57.50
COCKTAIL TABLE, Queen Anne design; Honduras mahogany construction; mirror top ---------- $27
SLOANE'S WAKEFIELD SOFA, tailored in green brocatelle ---------- $159
TERRESTIAL GLOBE, with very complete atlas of the world ---------- $10
GEORGIAN DESK, kidney shaped; geniune Honduras mahogany ---------- $125
GEORGIAN BOOKCASE, with pediment top; genuine Cuban mahogany ---------- $105
PENFIELD SIDE CHAIR, American Empire design; solid Cuban mahogany; upholstered seat ---------- $19.50
WESTOVER SOFA, smartly tailored in brocatelle ---------- $125
SLIPPER CHAIR, solid rock maple, tailored in quaint Chintz with ruffled bottom ---------- $12.75
BOOKCASE of the Chippendale school; genuine Honduras mahogany ---------- $29.50
DROP-LEAF TABLE, Sheraton motif; genuine Honduras mahogany construction ---------- $12
LAMP TABLE, 18th Century English, with gallery top; pedestal base. Genuine Honduras mahogany construction ---------- $13.75
CONVEX MIRRORS, miniature size ---------- $1.25
TIER TABLE, beautiful for lamp or magazine; Sheraton design. Genuine Honduras mahogany construction ---------- $12.75
PIE-CRUST TABLE, the large-size Chippendale model; carved base, genuine Honduras mahogany construction ---------- $45
SIDE CHAIR, Chippendale motif; solid Cuban mahogany construction; upholstered seat ---------- $22.50
SLOANE'S STANDISH WING CHAIR, smart and comfortable ---------- $64
COFFEE TABLE, Sheraton pedestal base design, genuine Honduras mahogany construction ---------- $6.75
KNEE-HOLE LIBRARY DESK of the Hepplewhite school; genuine Honduras mahogany with leather top ---------- $73
CHEST CABINET, Hepplewhite school, three deep drawers in base. Top section fitted with bookshelves; satinwood inlay ---------- $42.50
LAMP TABLE, Sheraton design of beautiful proportions; convenient shelf in base ---------- $14.50
DRUM TABLE, Duncan Phyfe; genuine Honduras mahogany; leather top. Two deep drawers ---------- $39.75
SLANT-TOP DESK, copy of a genuine Colonial original; solid Honduras mahogany ---------- $58
SLOANE'S WESTOVER EASY CHAIR, tailored in linen ---------- $49.75
DRUM TABLE, Duncan Phyfe; pedestal base! Genuine Honduras mahogany ---------- $22.75
WING CHAIR, one of the most popular Colonial models. Solid Honduras mahogany; tailored in smart fabric, $47
SLOANE FAIRFAX SOFA, both decorative and comfortable; tailored in tapestry ---------- $149
BOUDOIR LAMPS — Crystal, Pottery, Decorative Glass ---------- $2.95

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Courtesy Parking, Capital Garage — Convenient Charge Accounts

Cardenas Plans 'Popular Front' To Rule Mexico

Revolutionary Group to Be Abolished in Plan for Workers' Democracy.

By the Associated Press.

Mexico City, Dec. 18.—President Lazaro Cardenas today moved to put into practice his dream of a "workers' democracy."

He announced a plan to replace the powerful National Revolutionary Party—present political base of his government—with a "popular front" of workers, peasants and soldiers.

His announcement was made at an extraordinary meeting of the revolutionary party's executive committee.

He proposed to abolish the party entirely and, as a preliminary step, rescinded a decree under which federal and federal district employes were required to contribute parts of their salaries to the party's campaign fund.

The Revolutionary Party was founded ten years ago by former President Plutarco Elias Calles and since that time has been the dominant political organization in the country.

Significance of Cardenas' move was not immediately apparent, although one source suggested the result probably would be to set the administration's feet more firmly on the path to radicalism.

Plans to Speed British Fleet to China Reported

London, Dec. 18 (AP).—The British admiralty tonight was reported secretly speeding preparations to send part of the Mediterranean fleet on a forced run to the Orient.

Although no formal decision has been made, one diplomatic source said the British foreign office believed strengthening the British Far Eastern fleet virtually was inevitable and the admiralty only was waiting word from the cabinet to send reinforcements.

The Evening Star said a sub-committee of the imperial defense staff, with army, navy and air representatives, had considered fully the defense of Hongkong, British South China crown colony, in the event of any Japanese challenge.

Cold Weather Checks Flood Menace in Rome

Rome, Dec. 18 (AP).—A cold snap and sunny weather today brought relief to hundreds of flood-stricken Italian families and checked the disastrous rise of the rain-swollen Tiber. After seriously threatening Rome's center, the river started dropping 3.9 inches an hour. Damage in the Tiber Valley was expected to total $3,000,000 to $4,000,000.

U. S. Boycott Would Bring War With Japan, Brooking's Aide Says on Return From China

Economic Reprisals Will Make Tokyo Desperate, Dr. Homan Warns.

An Anglo-American economic boycott of Japan "ought not be talked about unless we are prepared to go to war," in the opinion of Dr. Paul Homan, of the Brookings Institution, who recently returned to the Capital after four months in China.

"Pacifists who believe we can indulge in an economic boycott without war are kidding themselves," Homan said. "The terrific effect of such measures on the Japanese would only make them desperate and would move them to violence against American lives or property in China. Unless we were craven, we would then have to fight."

On sabbatical leave from Cornell University, where he is professor of economics, Dr. Homan had intended to give a series of lectures at government colleges in North China. Arriving at Peiping ten days before the Japanese entered the city in early August, he learned that only privately supported institutions were continuing to operate in the face of the invader. Dr. and Mrs. Homan remained in Peiping until a month ago.

Army Dominates Nation.

The Japanese are "petrified" by the success of their own army, Homan asserted last night. "The army has run away with the country," he declared. "Many influential Japanese are alarmed by the responsibility their country will be force to assume if the Chinese government collapses.

"They had hoped to squeeze economic or political concessions from a China whose military strength was broken," Homan declared, "but they have no desire to conquer the whole country so completely that they'd be forced to govern it. However, the army now has the upper hand and apparently is insatiable."

Though opposed to a boycott, Homan believes a firm stand should be taken by the United States against unwarranted Japanese action. "To be completely nonresisting would be foolish and craven," he said, "but we should remember that we have no interests in China worth going to war about."

Order Preserved in City.

Before, during and after the Japanese conquest, Homan observed that "the streets of Peiping were safer than Washington." Despite the sandbags and barricades, life went on much as usual, he declared. Even during the ten-day interval between retreat of Chinese troops from the city and entry of the Japanese, perfect order was preserved.

"There was no fighting and no destruction within the city itself," Homan said. "But we could see the flashings and hear the rumblings of battles only a few miles away. None of the Americans was particularly frightened, even during one 24-hour period when we didn't know if the Japanese would bombard the city or not."

"The Japanese behave quite well when no opposition is given them, or when foreigners are present; but under other circumstances, such as the attack on Pao Ting Fu, near Peiping, they showed no mercy. They completely looted that town and massacred the inhabitants.

"A friend of ours told us he saw soldiers deliberately set fire to Nankai University, Tientsin, after it had been bombed and rendered absolutely useless from a military point of view. The library was supposed to be a nest of 'anti-Japanism.'

"We saw no atrocities in Peiping, but I think the two most pathetic sights occurred when a Japanese general and two colonels addressed a meeting of Chinese school teachers on 'the true philosophy of Confucius;' and when Peiping school children and clerks were routed out after the capture of Pao Ting Fu and made to parade in celebration of the event, with Japanese flags and signs saying 'we love Japan' in their hands."

Mrs. Homan disagreed. "The most barbarous acts I can think of in Peiping," she said, "were the establishment of Japanese barracks in the Temple of Heaven and a bazaar in the ancestral temple of the Manchus."

Both Dr. and Mrs. Homan highly praised officials of the American Embassy, where all Americans were quartered at the time Japanese bombardment of the city was feared. "The staff did everything they could have done, and added graciousness and courtesy as well. They worked day and night." Dr. Homan said that he approved present American policy toward Japan, as expressed in the actions of both the State Department and Ambassador Johnson.

Escorted by George R. Merrell, jr., First Secretary of the American Embassy (with suitcase in hand), Dr. and Mrs. Paul Homan approach the Embassy Compound, where they sought shelter just before Japanese conquest of Peiping. Dr. and Mrs. Homan recently arrived in Washington.

Delbos Decides Entente Must Deal With Nazis

Minister Finds Allies Will Aid France but Give Trade to Reich.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Dec. 18.—Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos today ended a 19-day tour of France's central and European allies with a suitcase full of promises.

When he returns to Paris tomorrow after visiting Poland, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia, he will bring two conclusions:

1. Franco-German rapprochement is the key to Europe's peace.

2. Closer economic relations and better every-day political relations between the four countries and Germany can not wait any longer on their political agreements with France.

In brief, Delbos' series of talks showed that while France's allies integrally maintain their alliances they are looking for commercial understandings with Germany as a practical necessity of life—and if either obligation is to give way it will be the alliances.

The object of Delbos' trip was to bring Poland and the three Little Entente nations into a new European collective security system.

All France's allies told Delbos they would march side by side with France if war comes, but until then they must march economically with Germany.

Moscow to Spur Failing Industry In 3d 5-Year Plan

Moscow, Dec. 18 (AP).—Railroad and industrial workers today urged increased output as the major aim of the third Soviet five-year plan to be started with the new year.

In a challenge published in the Soviet press, the workers declared January would be the "Stalin month of Stakhanoff records," linking the name of the Soviet's undisputed leader with that of the coal miner who devised a stepped-up production system.

The government is trying to revive its faltering industrial system with banners, badges and honor rolls as the second five-year plan merges into the third. With the slogan of "socialist competition," the banners and certificates are being tried out as rewards for increased production in the machine-building and heavy industries.

Two-Headed Girl With Four Arms Is Born in Russia

Moscow, Dec. 18 (AP).—Russian scientists disclosed today that a two-headed baby girl, also described as twins with a single body, had been under observation at the All-Union Institute of Experimental Medicine since birth six weeks ago.

Prof. P. Anokhin said the two heads and four arms were attached to a single torso with only two legs. He said only one such case had been reported before. In that case the twins lived only a few years.

Blonde Is Hunted In Paris Murders

Paris, Dec. 18 (U.P.).—A blonde accomplice of the "Bluebeard murderer of St. Cloud" was sought by police tonight as they prepared to confront Eugene Weidmann and other alleged members of his "murder mob" with the evidence of Weidmann's six confessed killings.

The new woman in the case is not Colette Tricot, who has been described as a lure for Weidmann's executions, according to police, but "there is reason to believe that she played an important role" in the gang's activities.

Police are now convinced that in addition to murdering for money the gang was engaged in other illicit traffic, including the manufacture of false passports, stolen automobiles and procuring women for white slave rings.

Paris Links Revolt To Spanish Rebels

Paris, Dec. 18 (AP).—A link between a widespread French revolutionary plot and the Spanish insurgents was disclosed today by government investigators.

Police found that quantities of uniforms, seized as part of the equipment cached by the secret revolutionary committee, had first been consigned by a Paris merchant to San Sebastian, ostensibly for use by the Spanish insurgent army.

Fall of Government Impends in Egypt

Cairo, Dec. 18 (AP).—The struggle for power between Egypt's young King Farouk and his premier, Mustapha Nahas Pasha, today threatened to bring dismissal of the Nahas government. The king's close political adviser, Ali Maher Pasha, declared he was making final efforts to avoid a complete break.

Duce Again Grandfather.

Rome, Dec. 18 (U.P.).—Countess Edda Ciano, daughter of Premier Mussolini and wife of the Italian foreign minister, today gave birth to her third child, a boy named Marzio.

Quezon Sweeps Election.

Manila, Dec. 18 (AP).—Returns compiled by the Interior Department today showed Commonwealth President Manuel L. Quezon's Nacionalista Party made a clean sweep of 113 gubernatorial posts in Tuesday's election. The provinces elected 31 new governors and re-elected 13.

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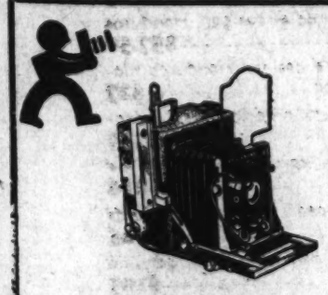

FILM PACK and PLATE CAMERAS
The new speed graphic, 2¼x3¼ revolving back with F:4.5 lens in shutter, $117.00. Voightlander, Bee Bee, Kodak, Zeiss, etc., from $14.50.

LEICA
The original miniature candid camera. Models from $84.00. Model "G" with fast F:2 lens (as pictured), $213.00.

FOLDING CAMERAS
Folding readyset camera . . . just open and press the release for your pictures . . . $8.50. Other roll film cameras in a great variety of lenses and sizes.

PHOTOGRAPHIC BOOKS
An excellent gift for the camera fan. 25c to $5.00.

HOME MOVIE CAMERA
Preserve pleasant memories with these inexpensive home movie cameras . . . 8 mm. or 16 mm. Univex, Cine-Kodak, Bell-Howell . . . from $9.95. Keystone (as shown), $29.95.

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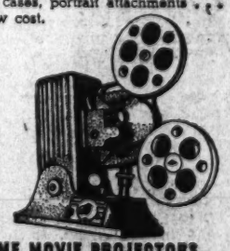
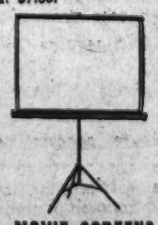
ARGUS CANDID CAMERA
The fastest selling candid camera of today, with fast F:4.5 lens, $12.50 . . . a complete line of accessories, filter cases, portrait attachments . . . at low cost.



HOME MOVIE PROJECTORS
Introducing the new 16 mm. Standard, latest improved type of home movie projector . . . 750-watt lamp, F:1.6 lens. Factory guaranteed for two years . . . $89.50. Other makes in stock from $14.95.

EXPOSURE METERS . . TRIPODS . . FILTERS . . ACCESSORIES
For better pictures, give an exposure meter. Leudi $2.15. Instascopoe, $3.10. Shown is the Weston Photo Electric Meter at $22.50. Tripod, special, $2.85.

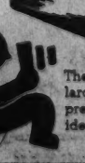
REFLECTING CAMERAS
Graflex, Korelle, Ikoflex, Companion, Voightlander Brilliant, Superb.
Illustrated is the latest model Rolleriflex with case, $145.00. Prices start at $7.50.



MOVIE SCREENS
For perfect projection, the Da-Lite crystal bead screen, 22x30, $4.50. Illustrated is the Standard Challenger Tripod Screen, 30x40, $15.00. Others in stock from $4.00.

CARL ZEISS CAMERAS
An outstanding, complete line of fine quality, imported, precision cameras . . . ranging from $19.00. Model illustrated is the well known Contax III with F:1.5 Sonnar lens.

AUTOMATIC FOCUSING MODELS
The new Super Ikonta B . . . now available with combined rangefinder and viewfinder. F:2.8 lens, $130.00. Other rangefinder cameras from $50.00.



ENLARGERS
The new sensational "Federal" enlarger, complete with lens . . . a precision instrument, $9.95. The ideal gift for the camera enthusiast.

American Legion Brings Santa Claus to District Children

Post Staff Photos.

Loraine Fastnaught receives a present from Santa Claus, Alfred Mays of Sergeant Jasper Post, and the personal greetings of H. N. Saunders, commander, Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, No. 23, whose members arranged the party for children.

Meanwhile Pearl Cook, 2, decided it was all right for Santa Claus to arrive a few days early, especially when he left a whole wagon full of toys and other Christmas presents beside her. The toys were gathered by American Legionnaires.

D.C. Bus Driver Robbed of $15 By Lone Bandit

Gunman Threatens Eight Passengers, Makes His Escape.

Boarding a bus at Twenty-fourth and E streets northwest last night, a lone colored gunman threatened to shoot the eight passengers if they moved, then escaped after robbing the driver of about $15.

The robbery occurred only a few hours after Precinct Detective Robert V. Murray, who shot two colored bandits as they attempted to hold up the Harvard Liquor Store Friday night, 2901 Sherman avenue, had been commanded by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Maj. Ernest W. Brown and Inspector Bernard Thompson, chief of detectives.

Hailing the bus at a point just a block from the end of the line, the bandit last night put one foot in the door and ordered W. E. Huff, the driver, of Herndon, Va., to surrender his money.

"I want all the cash you've got," he commanded. "If anyone on this bus moves, I'll shoot."

He grabbed the change belt containing about $7 and snatched eight $1 bills from Huff's pockets.

Mrs. Yona Vaughn, 2110 G street northwest, passenger, described the man as about 28 years old, shabbily dressed and about 5 feet 9 inches tall.

Beer Driver Robbed.

Attempting to deliver a case of beer ordered over the telephone for a house in the 4700 block of Fourth street northwest, Daniel J. Matthews, 21, colored employe of a Third street market, was held up at gunpoint last night by a masked bandit.

Johnson said that when he arrived at the house it was dark. As he turned to leave a man emerged from the shadows, pointed a gun at him and relieved him of $7.30 in bills and change.

The bandit was described as white, 5 feet 10 inches tall, and weighing 140 pounds.

He scorned the beer.

Walking through the 1400 block of M street northwest last night, Katherine Kelliher, of 1615 Q street northwest, was robbed of her pocketbook by a young colored man who snatched it from her arm.

Nathaniel King, colored elevator operator, of 1426 M street, pursued the thief, who threw the pocketbook away in his flight. The purse, containing $28 and personal papers, was recovered, but the robber escaped.

Ordered to special cruising duty to help combat Washington's current crime wave, Policemen H. D. Thomas and P. W. Nicholson discovered what appeared to be an automatic pistol on a Negro whom they stopped for quetioning at the corner of Fourteenth and U streets northwest last night. Although the gun turned out to be a non-working model, the man was held for police line-up for possible identification in connection with recent holdups.

Hazen, Brown and Thompson were unanimous in their tribute to Murray's courage in seriously wounding George Robinson, alias Dan Johnson, and shooting the other bandit, who escaped and was believed in hiding, slightly wounded.

Hazen Cites Police Need.

"To pull a gun and shoot when these fellows already had their guns out and were shooting takes some real police work," Hazen said.

"Those fellows could have killed Murray just like that," he added, snapping his fingers.

The trap laid for the bandit was part of a special police effort to check the rising tide of crime during the holiday season.

"If we have the police we can check crime in the District," Hazen observed. "But we just don't have enough. Again this year the Commissioners are urging an increased appropriation for additional policemen."

"If more bandits like these were shot, there'd be fewer holdups," commented Inspector Bernard Thompson, chief of detectives, in commending Murray.

Meanwhile, physicians at Freedmen's Hospital said they expected Robinson to live. He has bullet wounds in his head, chest, thigh and leg. Robinson was under police guard as he tossed on his cot yesterday. His fingerprints show he has a police record, having been arrested several times on larceny charges.

Watched Liquor Store.

The shooting of Robinson and his underworld partner was made possible by the extra detail of 20 detectives, who have been on duty for the past two weeks at night.

Murray had watched the liquor store, where four hold-ups had occurred within the last six months, for several nights. Other detectives had been placed at other "hot spots" where robberies were likely to occur.

The plan of having these places watched was agreed upon by the Major and Inspector Thompson, fundamentally because robberies increase during the holiday shopping season and because there has been an epidemic of hold-ups within the past few weeks.

"Until the crime wave is broken up, extra men will be on duty and certain places will be watched carefully," the Major said last night.

The third victim of the gun battle in the liquor store was Jacob Stearman, co-proprietor with Samuel Mostow, of the shop. Stearman, drilled through the fleshy part of his leg by one of the robbers, was recovering yesterday. Mostow was in the store at the time of the holdup also.

$150,000 Suitor, Dead, Identified As an Embezzler

Baltimore, Dec. 18 (AP).—Fingerprint files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation today identified as a parolled embezzler a man who had followed a Baltimore divorcee from St. Louis, offered her $150,000 to marry him, and then was found dead in his hotel room.

While the Federal report cleared up the identity of the man, James Carlyle Carrington, the cause of his death was still a mystery.

Bottles of poison were found in his room, but a preliminary investigation showed he apparently died of natural causes. Chemists are analyzing his stomach contents.

51 Are Seized In 4 Gambling And Rum Raids

46 Men Seated at Card Tables as Police Enter G Street Place.

Four raids yesterday on alleged gambling and illicit liquor establishments netted police two women and 49 men and resulted in charges being lodged against nine persons.

Police climaxed the raids when they smashed their way into a place in the 600 block of G street northwest, seizing 46 men. Most of the men were identified as laborers and "basket" peddlers.

When the raiders entered they found the men grouped around card tables, according ao Sergt. George Deyoe, who led the police.

Numerous decks of cards, race horse slips, numbers books and dice were confiscated, according to police, who said plainclothesmen during the last week had been playing in the card games.

Four Charged as Operators.

A lineup led to gambling charges being placed against the four men who are alleged to operate the establishment. They gave their names as Steve P. Pantazis, 24, 800 block Third street northwest, operating a lottery; George N. Zeppos, 29, 400 block Massachusetts avenue northwest; Louis J. Pantos, 38, 800 block Third street northwest, and Nick A. Verikios, 46, 400 block Massachusetts avenue northwest, all charged with setting up a gaming table.

Forty-two others seized in the place, including two men who sell fruits and candies in the Police Headquarters Building, were released to appear in court as witnesses.

One man was seized at Sixth and F streets northwest and held under two charges of accepting bets after he is alleged to have been operating in a restaurant nearby. He gave his name as John F. Pompei, 23, of the 700 block Sixth street northwest. Bond was set at $600 in his charges.

In three other raids, the vice squad captured two men and two women and booked them for violations of gambling and liquor laws.

Rosie Lee, colored, 24, was arrested when police entered her home in the 300 block of L street southwest. Two charges of selling liquor without a license and one count of keeping liquor for sale were lodged against her. A quantity of whiskey and beer was confiscated.

Unlicensed Liquor Sale Alleged.

Amos Moore, colored, 43, of the 1000 block Third street southwest, was booked for selling liquor without a license and permitting gaming when he was taken into custody at the Third street place.

A man and his wife were arrested in the 600 block Springman alley southwest. Amanda Buchanon, colored, 26, was accused of selling spirits without a license and keeping liquor for sale. Her husband, Carroll Buchanon, 31, was charged with operating a lottery.

Capt. George M. Little, chief of the vice squad, said that yesterday's raids are the first in a series that will continue until after Christmas.

"Always around this time of the year these places spring up. They sell liquor for the holidays, and then lots of people think they can win enough money to pay Christmas expenses," he said.

The raiders included agents from the United States marshal's office and Detectives Samuel Smith, Paul Little, William McEwen, Melvin Kite, H. O. Dodson, W. D. Young and B. R. Campbell.

U. S. Experts Find Sleeping Sickness Deadlier in Winter

Accidental discovery that sleeping sickness and endemic typhus are more deadly to animals in cold weather than in warm was reported yesterday by the United States Public Health Service.

Four research surgeons attached to the National Institute of Health found that the higher the temperatures in their laboratory the greater was the animals' resistance to inoculations of germs of those diseases. The experimenters were Drs. Charles Armstrong, R. E. Dyer, R. D. Lillie and J. G. Pasternack.

Sleeping sickness, or encephalitis, about which little is known, and endemic typhus, which is flea-borne, are both more prevalent in summer than in winter. Nature is kind in this respect, the researchers observed, since mortality rates undoubtedly would be higher if the two diseases were more common in cold weather.

Citizens, Charity Groups Unite To Assist Needy at Christmas

Police, Newspapers, Legion Posts Are Among Agencies Collecting Toys and Other Articles for the Poor.

Continued from Page 1.

to believe that the sink hole had no bottom and their money was doing no good.

The Post hopes its 25 family cases will show that relief can be measured—that families can be set on their feet again, if given a helping hand at the time they need it most.

Theaters Co-operate.

Theaters and newspapers are cooperating to bring children clothing that they need and the shiny playthings that delight young hearts on Christmas. A week ago yesterday residents thronged to the R. K. O.-Keith's Theater, bringing as their tickets of admission countless dolls and baseballs, blackboards and drums to aid Christmas work of the Woman's Council of the Federation of Churches. Representatives of The Post and of the theater helped gather in the contributions, which will be distributed to the needy who live in Washington's alleys.

Yesterday thousands of other Washingtonians brought toys to the 14 Warner Brothers theaters in response to the seventh annual Christmas campaign conducted by Warner Brothers, the Washington Evening Star and the National Broadcasting Co. The presents will go to children listed by teachers and mothers and to charitable organizations concerned with youngsters.

Hundreds more local children were guaranteed a merry Christmas when a similar program was conducted yesterday at Loew's Capitol Theater. Sponsored by the Christmas Cheer Club, the Washington Herold, Washington Times, radio station WJSV and civic organizations, the program brought out hundreds of persons bent on making Christmas cheery for the less fortunate. Co-operating also in the program is the Premier Cab Co., which is sending its drivers throughout the city to pick up toys and to deliver them to headquarters for repair.

Policemen Prepare Lists.

Policemen throughout Washington's 12 precincts are busy preparing lists of needy to whom they will distribute Christmas baskets and toys later on in the week. Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, said last night that contributions are not coming in to the force so rapidly as they have in the past but that he was hopeful that gifts made from now on would enable the Police Department to come up to last year's total, when more than 4,000 baskets were distributed.

A feature of the policemen's program is the annual Christmas party at the Fifth Precinct Station. From 10 a. m. until noon on Christmas morning hundreds of youngsters and their parents will enjoy the hospitality of the friendly police.

The American Legion is continuing its efforts this year. Among the posts which have already announced their plans are the Georgetown organization, the George R. Killeen Post and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post.

Anticipating the season, the Bureau of Engraving Post held a party for needy children yesterday. The affair had all the holiday atmosphere, Santa Claus, toys and music by the Bureau Band orchestra.

Killeen Post Gives Toys.

Killeen Post will hold its Christmas party for needy Georgetown residents tomorrow night in St. John's Parish Hall, Potomac avenue and O streets northwest. Co-operating with the American Legion unit are the Georgetown Citizens Association, the Georgetown Businessmen's Association, the Parent-Teacher Association and the Seventh Precinct Police.

Donations of toys and clothing for distribution by the legion unit are being received at the Dumbarton Theater, the H Street Theater, the Westlein Tailoring Shop, at 1233 Wisconsin avenue northwest, the Seventh Precinct Station and at all Georgetown schools.

Many of Washington's citizens' associations are laying plans to play Santa Claus. One such group, the Michigan Park Citizens Association, is planning two activities. The organization wil first distribute gifts to neighborhood children in ceremonies at the Franciscan Monastery Hall, and later will send officials to the Children's Convalescent Home to bring Santa Claus in person to ailing youngsters.

The churches, as usual, will be active this year in aiding those for whom Christmas would otherwise be a bleak day. At the Lutheran Church of the Reformation at 9:30 a. m. today, services will be held to mark the annual presentation of Christmas stockings to the Loysville Orphan Home.

And, it was announced yesterday, a Washington's most famous woman citizen, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, has accepted an invitation to distribute Christmas gift bags at the Central Union Mission's annual party. The party will be held Thursday morning at Loew's Capitol Theater and the First Lady will begin the task of passing out approximately 1,700 bags filled with clothing and toys. Music for the affair, which starts at 9 a. m. will be furnished by the Marine Band Orchestra. The program will be broadcast over WJSV.

$3,000,000 Held Up, So Impatient Heir Slays Self

Santa Barbara, Calif., Dec. 18.—Percy Gribb, 40, and unmarried, killed himself today because of delay in settling his mother's estate from which he was to receive $3,000,000.

Grubb's body was found in a closed garage where it was believed he died of monoxide poisoning. Coroner Dodge pronounced the death suicide and said there would be no inquest.

Grubb's mother, Mrs. Alice Grubb, owned oil land on the Rincon coast, and left an estate of $13,000,000.

Civic Group Head Approves Report

Approval was given by Charles M. Thomas, president of the Federation of Civic Associations, to a report made before that body Friday night on the tax situation in the District. The federation favored a consumers' sales tax.

Dr. Kenneth Laughlin was given commendation by the federation for his efforts to save the life of Selma Jones, recently burned to death at Gallinger Hospital. Conditions at the hospital received general condemnation, however, especially the practice of turning obsolete buildings over to the colored population.

Any movement in the direction of change of management and control of Freedmen's Hospital was deplored by the federation as a tendency in the direction of removal of opportunity for nurse training and internship. The question of suffrage for the District of Columbia was reserved for discussion at a future meeting.

Mellett Resigns Place as Editor of Washington News

Lowell Mellett has resigned as editor of the Washington Daily News "to engage in other work," the paper announced yesterday. He had been with the News since 1921 and had been associated with Scripps-Howard Neswspapers for more than 20 years.

Mellett has left for Portland, Oreg., to spend the holidays with Dr. and Mrs. Dexter Keezer, the latter Mellett's stepdaughter.

Mellett's friends intimated that he has no plans for the immediate future, but merely wants to rest. In the spring he expects to move from his present home in Georgetown to an old house on Seminary Hill, near Alexandria.

His wife, the former Bertha Knatvold, died last year.

Invalid Woman, 74, Hangs Self to Bed

A certificate of suicide was issued last night by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald after investigation into death of Mrs. Margaret E. Crothers, 74.

Mrs. Crothers was found hanging from a stocking fastened to a bedpost in her home at 739 Butternut street northwest. She was cut down by her daughter, Mrs. Jennie Walker.

Mrs. Walker told Detective Sergt. John Wise her mother had been in ill-health for a number of years.

Officials Meet Tomorrow for D. C. Tax Study

Hazen Praises Citizens' Committee Sales Levy Proposal.

The committee of officials studying the District's tax problems will meet tomorrow at 10 a. m. to consider proposals of a citizens' advisory committee which on Friday advocated either a sales tax or an increased Federal contribution for the city.

The citizens' committee report was turned over to the committee of District officials yesterday by the District Commissioners. The Commissioners asked for prompt consideration of the citizens' proposals.

Hazen Praises Sales Tax.

Melvin C. Hazen, president of the Board of Commissioners, yesterday said he was "delighted" with recommandations made by the citizens. He said:

"The citizens' advisory committee report was an excellent one. No one could find any fault with any of their recommendations. The Commissioners are particularly glad to have this committee, which represents many of the largest civic organizations and in a sense the majority of the citizens, make these recommendations.

"Everyone, of course, is in favor of the Federal Government paying a justly larger share of the District government's expense.

"I am particulariy glad also that the citizens asked for a sales tax, and especially that they recommended the rate be flexible so that each year the Commissioners could change it, if necessary, within reasonable bounds to bring in necessary revenue."

Essential recommendations of the citizens' committee were that concerted effort be made to secure from Congress a Federal contribution that in addition to the $5,000,000 appropriated this year would make up the difference between the normal estimated income from all sources and expenses for the fiscal year 1939; and that if Congres does not do this there should be enacted a general consumer sales tax, exempting all food and medicine.

New Revenue Needed.

What action the District officials will take tomorrow could not be predicted.

However, this committee has been designated to assist the Commissioners in drawing up suggested revisions to the municipal tax system called for by Congress by January 15.

The Commissioners, on advice of this committee, must recommend new revenues to take the place of the business privilege tax and the 25 cent increase in real estate taxes which, under the 1937-38 emergency tax program, automatically expire at the end of this fiscal year.

On the citizens' advisory committee were representatives of nine major civic and busines organizations.

The District tax committee, appointed by the Commissioners, is headed by Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, auditor and budget officer. It includes Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal, Tax Assessor Fred D. Allen, Tax Collector Chatham N. Towers, Richmond B. Keech, vice chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, and Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways.

A deficit of $3,400,000 for the end of the 1939 fiscal year has been predicted by District officials unless some new tax bill supplants the expiring emergency tax measure.

The Communist Party issued a statement yesterday challenging the right of four members of the citizens advisory committee to speak in the name of Washington citizens in favor of a sales tax. The members are Edgar Morris, Board of Trade; Joseph H. Blatt, Federation of Businessmen's Associations; Edward D. Shaw, Merchants and Manufacturers Association, and F. Eliot Middleton, Washington Real Estate Board.

The statement said in part:

"In the matter of District taxation we see once again the same forces of a handful of representatives of corporate, banking and real estate interests speaking on behalf of all citizens . . . Invariably we see these spokesmen of big business 'in the name of the people' advocating policies diametrically opposed to the welfare of the majority of the Washington citizenry."

Willford Series Today.

Services for First Lieut. James W. Willford, U. S. A. retired, who died Thursday in St. Petersburg, Fla., will be held at Arlington Cemetery, section six, at noon tomorrow. Burial will be with simple honors. Chaplain Ora J. Cohee will officiate.

100th D. C. Car Death May Be New York Man

James Harrington, 40, of 318 Third street northwest, may be the District's 100th traffic victim of the year, police said last night.

The total death list for 1936 was 99. This time last year it was 93. Harrington died in New York City yesterday.

Harrington was injured last Sunday morning, when a car in which he was riding with his brother-in-law, James G. Harwood, 33, of 930 K street northwest, struck a tree.

The accident occurred on New York avenue. He was treated at Emergency Hospital for injuries of his mouth, and later released. An autopsy will be held in New York to determine cause of death.

Women Geologists To Be Guests Here

Women geologists will be guests at a luncheon December 28, during holiday meetings of the Geological Society of America and affiliated societies, at the American Association for University Women.

Guest of honor will be Miss Florence Bascom, former head of the geology department at Bryn Mawr College, and dean of American women geologists.

Among those attending the luncheon will be Miss Mary J. Rathbun, a specialist on crabs who has been at the Smithsonian Institution for more than 50 years; Miss Julia Gardner, a paleontologist of the Geological Survey; Mrs. Eleanora Bliss Knopf, wife of a Yale University professor, and a leading American student of mountain-building earth movements; Mrs. Katherine Fowler-Lunn, of Wellesley College; Miss Dorothy Wyckoff, of Bryn Mawr College; Miss Anna I. Jones, and Miss Winifred Goldring, assistant State paleontologist of New York.

Banker, 73, to Wed Woman, 32, Fresh From His Old Home

David Feldman, 73, Takoma Park banker, and Miss Clara Grunepan, 32, 124 Whittier street northwest, will be married today at the home of Rabbi Solomon H. Metz, 36 Channing street northwest.

Both Feldman and Miss Grunepan are natives of Hungary. Feldman has been a resident of the District more than 40 years; the bride came to America six months ago. She has been studying English at the Americanization School, Tenth and H streets northwest.

Laundry Pays Workers' Security Tax as Bonus

Employes of the Pioneer Laundry will receive Christmas bonuses amounting to all the money they have paid on social security and, in addition, $5 to each man and $2.50 to each woman on the payroll. The company also will give a week's salary to each employe who has not had a vacation.

Announcement of the gifts was made by President Edward Hutchens, sr., at the company's annual banquet at the Continental Hotel. Seventy children of company workers received gifts. President Hutchens said it was the management's plan to refund social security payments again in 1938. Total this year will be more than $1,500.

Inspector Asks Care In Yule Tree Lighting

Although the custom of lighting trees at Christmas time is centuries old, Chief Electrical Inspector J. S. Zebley yesterday warned that fire and accidents still occur with the use of electricity.

He said all lighting sets should be inspected to be sure that insulation is intact, that no "live" metal is exposed and that the bulbs are screwed into sockets tightly. Special attention should be paid to cords on electrical toys for children, a common source of bad shocks and fires, he added.

Treasury Aide Dies.

Wichita, Kans., Dec. 18 (AP).—Willis B. Hayes, 60, of Crafton, Pa., United States Treasury Department engineer for 27 years, died at the Veterans' Hospital here yesterday. He became ill a month ago at Salina, where he was supervising construction of a new Federal building.

Traffic Safety Ideas Evoked By Post Drive

Citizens Submit Suggestions for Reducing Accident Toll Here.

Continued from Page 1.

speed limits and a regulation forbidding slow-moving commercial vehicles the use of main thoroughfares during rush hours.

He also asked that all arterial highways be made express streets, one-way whenever possible, during rush hours and that lights be regulated to allow traffic to pass on without stopping. Mann suggested that buses be required to operate in the left lanes and leave passengers in mid-street safety zones instead of at the right curbs. He demanded enforcement of regulations on double-parking and on making right or left turns.

One of the first responses to The Post's appeal for citizen views called attention to hazardous conditions on Park road northwest, between Georgia and Sherman avenues.

Yuletide decorations, said M. S. Poole, 3200 Thirty-ninth street northwest, have presented a new danger to those using the sidewalks and streets. He suggested that police act to remove accident-breeding obstructions at the corners.

"Traveling east on Park road," he said, "Christmas trees so obstruct the view of traffic coming from Georgia avenue that it is impossible to see what is coming until one is well out in the middle of the street. At night, the lights add further to the danger and confusion."

The same condition is true of the Sherman avenue intersection—one of the most dangerous in the city—Poole added.

"I think The Post and Maj. Brown are doing a very sensible thing in calling for suggestions," declared Poole. "Motorists who travel certain routes every day naturally see many inherent dangers."

Hazen Supports Plan.

Poole's suggestion that the Park road situation be remedied will be forwarded to Maj. Brown for his consideration.

Van Duzer said his office would also consider any citizen suggestions affecting signs, signal lights or any engineering phase of the traffic problem.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen said The Post-Metropolitan Police plan to seek traffic reforms by calling for public criticism has his "wholehearted support."

"If we are to correct conditions," said Hazen, "we must know how the general public feels toward our problem. This movement will undoubtedly make the motoring public traffic-conscious—and that's just what we want."

In his current drive to reduce accidents and save lives, said Maj. Brown, there will be no attempt made to enforce laws with "wholesale arrests."

"I want to decrease the number of arrests," he declared. "I believe our enforcement efforts should bring about a greater observance of the regulations and do away with the need for large numbers of arrests and prosecutions."

Maj. Brown said he was prompted to call for suggestions from the public by the vast number of communications received by his office daily.

"From time to time," he said, "I have received many well-founded suggestions from citizens of Washington. I feel that we can improve conditions only through public cooperation and support. The motorists and pedestrians must understand our problem as well as we attempt to understand theirs."

All constructive and well-meaning suggestions which District residents may have to offer toward ultimate solution of Washington's increasing traffic problem should be sent to the Traffic Suggestions Editor, Washington Post.

Every suggestion will be given careful consideration by Maj. Brown and Van Duzer. A prize, to be announced later, will be awarded to the person or persons deemed to have submitted the best contribution.

When the door of a car in which she was riding suddenly opened last night in the 5000 block of Conduit road northwest, Mrs. Catherine Noble, 67, of [illegible] W street northwest, fell out onto the street. Suffering a broken right shoulder, lacerated forehead and bruises of the body, Mrs. Noble was admitted to Emergency Hospital. The car was driven by her husband, Louis Noble.

School Started As Memorial to Dr. W. A. White

Washington, Baltimore Associates of Famed Research Man to Help.

As a memorial to the late Dr. William A. White, for 34 years superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital and international leader in research into the mechanisms of human thinking and behavior, the Washington School of Psychiatry has been established by a group of the noted physician's former pupils and associates in Washington and Baltimore.

Purpose of the school, it was pointed out last night, is to carry on the research and train workers in the field which Dr. White pioneered. At present the school is post-graduate in character, and is concerned chiefly with a carefully picked group of young physicians and students in the biological and social sciences.

14 Doctors on Roster.

But it is the aim of the foundation that from the present school a vast university of all the sciences and studies of human living—mental, moral and physical—may grow.

In such a university of the future, leaders in the group said yesterday, the accomplishments and ideals of Dr. White would be served forever.

Just now the school has on its roster 14 young doctors in Washington and Baltimore. They have no regular classrooms, but they are under the special supervision and tutoring of eminent physicians associated with the school. They learn by personal experience, it was explained, by personal analysis and the study of social action.

Primarily "an institution for intensive post-doctoral training of a small body of especially talented scientists," the school is an outgrowth of the William A. White Psychiatric Foundation, founded in 1933, with Dr. White as its first president.

Funds to Be Asked.

It plans, at the present, also to give briefer post-graduate courses to psychiatrists in Federal, State and municipal positions, for whom appropriate training facilities are not yet available.

Directors of the school include Drs. Dexter M. Bullard, Tomas Cajigas, Lucile Dooley, Paul J. Ewerhardt, Joseph L. Gilbert, Ernest E. Hadley, Roscoe W. Hall, Lois Dean Hubbard, Winfred Overholser and Dallas G. Sutton, and Messrs. Arnold W. Barbour, Thomas Harvey Gill, William K. Ryan and John Saul, of Washington, and Drs. Ross McC. Chapman, Lewis B. Hill and George H. Preston, of Baltimore. Other directors are Drs. N. Lionel Blitzsden and Harold D. Lasswell, of Chicago, and Drs. William V. Silverburg and Harry Stack Sullivan, of New York City.

It was announced yesterday that funds are being sought for the endowment of the school. The foundation also is undertaking the financing of five major research projects. These will include the causes and treatment of dementia praecox, the fundamentals of interpersonal communication and the factors in personality "that make for personal integrity, loyalty, dependability and resistance to subversive influence."

Quarterly Planned.

A quarterly journal to publish the results of researches, theses and other original articles is being established, following a vote of the board of trustees of the foundation. It will appear early next year.

The board of trustees of the William Alanson White Psychiatric Foundation are Drs. Dooley, Gilbert, Badley, Hubbard and Sutton, and the Messrs. Barbour, Ryan and Saul, of Washington; Drs. Chapman and Hill, of Baltimore; Drs. Sullivan and Edwin G. Zabriskie and Mr. Randolph E. Paul, of New York; Wilbur K. Thomas, of Philadelphia, and Prof. Edward Sapir, of Yale University.

D.C. Civic Groups Arrange Parties For Yule Season

Special community Christmas programs and six regularly scheduled meetings will feature the work of citizens' associations in Washington this week.

The tenth Christmas party sponsored by the Michigan Park citizenship group will be given Friday night in the hall of the Franciscan Monastery, where movies will be shown and a varied entertainment program presented.

The Kenilworth community Christmas tree will be lighted at 7 o'clock Christmas Eve.

Regular meetings scheduled are Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights, Powell Junior High School, Tuesday; D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, Burlington Hotel, Tuesday; Lincoln Park Citizens Association, Bryan School, Monday; Petworth Citizens Association, Petworth School, Tuesday; Sixteenth Street Highlands Association, Shepherd School, Monday; Society of Natives of the D. C., Washington Club, Monday.

U.S. Air Force Held Good as Any Foe's

Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover, chief of the Army Air Corps, said yesterday the Army's military planes "type for type are at least the equal of those found elsewhere in the hands of any possible adversary."

"Some of our types are superior to those available anywhere else in the world," he added in a year-end message to the Air Corps, National Guard and Reserves.

Gen. Westover ascribed the Army's advances to the funds and energies spent on aeronautical experimentation and warned that it must be continued.

Washington Engineer Wins Magazine Prize

David Cushman Coyle, 1719 H street northwest, consulting engineer for the Interior Department and author of many books and articles, will receive a $1,000 prize for submitting the best contribution to Harper's Magazine on "The American Way," it was announced yesterday.

In his prize-winning article, which will appear in the February issue of the magazine, Coyle states that the freedom offered by democracy is essential if a technological economic system is to survive.

FCC Asks Copy Of Condemned Mae West Skit

McNinch Cites Protests That 'Adam and Eve' Play Was Dirty.

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Communications Commission ordered the National Broadcasting Co. last night to submit a copy of Mae West's Adam and Eve broadcast of last Sunday night.

Asserting it had received letters protesting the skit was "profane," "indecent" and "insulting to the American people," the commission said it had not prejudged the matter but would reserve judgment until it had the facts.

The order was contained in a letter from Chairman Frank R. McNinch to Lenox R. Lohr, president of N. B. C.

Law on Indecency Cited.

McNinch told Lohr that under the law the commission had no right to censor broadcasts, but called attention to a section forbidding utterance of "obsence, indecent or profane language" by radio. The commission, McNinch said, is charged with enforcement of the law.

"Every person holding a radio station license has the legal, as well as moral, duty and obligation to protect the public from offensive broadcasts," McNinch wrote.

A protest against the skit was filed with the commission yesterday by Representative O'Toole (Democrat), New York, who called it "filthy and indecent."

Writers Not Cranks.

McNinch wrote Lohr that there had been a "marked uniformity of thought" in the letters of protest, and that the letters bore no evidence of having been written by "cranks or prudes, but by responsible and intelligent citizens."

McNinch said that if those who protested were "substantially correct," he had no hesitancy in saying that the licensees of the stations over which the skit was broadcast "were derelict in the discharge of their duty."

McNinch asked the company to furnish an exact transcript of the Adam and Eve feature, the electrical transcription of the skit, a copy of the contract covering the broadcast between the sponsor (Chase & Sanborn) and N. B. C., and the names of stations which reproduced the program.

Mrs. Gasch Dies In Bladensburg

Mrs. Laura Emily Gasch, 75, widow of Frank Gasch, died yesterday at her home on South street, Bladensburg, Md. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow from the home, with burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mrs. Gasch leaves four sons, Elroy, Headley, Clifford and Andrew Gasch, all of Bladensburg. Andrew Gasch is chief of the Bladensburg Fire Department. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Lillian B. Zimmerman, of Baldwin, N. Y.

Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Gasch had lived in Bladensburg since she was a girl. Her husband, who died in 1922, was a contractor in Bladensburg for many years. His brothers, Ernest F. and Edward Gasch, are directors of Gasch's funeral home in Hyattsville, Md.

Co-operative to Purchase Big Plot for Tung Trees

By the Associated Press.

J. B. Woodside, General Motors Corporation sales representative in Washington, said yesterday a newly formed co-operative association he headed would purchase 120,000 acres in Pearl River County, Miss., for tung oil production.

He said the land would be in addition to 30,000 acres individual association members already owned and on which tung trees were growing.

J. Riley Rankin, of Washington, who Woodside said was spokesman for the association, said the acreage would be acquired gradually within the next five or six years from L. O. Crosby, Picayune, Miss., lumberman, and that a tung oil manufacturing plant would be built.

AAA Increases Quota On Puerto Rican Sugar

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced yesterday the allotment to individual Puerto Rican processors of the increased sugar quota for Puerto Rico resulting from the reallocation of the Hawaiian deficit which was announced December 9.

The portion of the Hawaiian deficit which was allocated to Puerto Rico amounted to 13,760 short tons of sugar, raw value, which increased the Puerto Rican quota from 883,303 to 897,063 short tons of sugar, raw value.

Sen. Pope Asks Inquiry Into Paper 'Monopoly'

Senator Pope (Democrat), Idaho, appealed yesterday to Attorney General Cummings to give his "earliest consideration" to reports that "monopolistic practices" were skyrocketing the price of newsprint paper.

"Newspaper publishers and magazine distributors are genuinely alarmed," he wrote.

Idaho publishers, he added, advised him the price charged for paper was higher than could be reasonably justified or accounted for unless "it is subject to monopolistic practices."

Fund Group to Meet.

The Randolph-Macon committee of the Washington district of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will meet tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. The Rev. J. Aubrey Hughes of Ashland, Va., director of the Randolph-Macon College Forward Movement, will discuss the drive to obtain funds for a new science building at the college.

Ted Healy a Father.

Culver City, Calif., Dec. 18 (AP).—A 10-pound son was born to Mrs. Ted Healy, wife of the screen comedian, last night.

Too Late to Classify.

Lost and Found 1

SMALL, black, curly haired terrier; vic. of 16th and S sts. nw. Reward. NO. 0676.

Wirephoto: Raft May Be Clew to Prison Fugitives

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Detectives of the San Francisco Police Department inspect a makeshift raft picked up by a fisherman, which according to authorities, may serve as a possible clue to the disappearance of two Alcatraz convicts who escaped a few days ago.

A. F. L. Blamed For Defeat of Wage-Hour Bill

Rep. Ramspeck Outlines Fate of Measure in Talk to Lawyers' Guild.

Recommittal of the wage-hour bill was attributed chiefly to A. F. L. opposition to certain features of the measure in a speech delivered yesterday by Representative Robert Ramspeck (Democrat), of Georgia, member of the House Labor Committe, before the National Lawyers Guild conference on labor relations.

Ramspeck's remarks were followed by assurance from Louis F. McCabe, Philadelphia labor lawyer, that the Guild would exert all its influence to insure ultimate adoption of wages and hours legislation.

McCabe also presented the conference with a draft for a model wages and hours act, "stemming from the original Black-Connery bill but broadening the scope of that act in several important features."

The model bill, he explained, would apply to all workers, regardless of occupatino, and fix a flat 40-cent wage and 40-hour basis.

"The bill relies mainly on prohibition of interstate passage of goods produced under substandard conditions, but also permits abolishing such conditions in intrastate commerce where necessary to protect interstate commerce," he explained.

Another piece of proposed legislation was the tentative draft for an anti-injunction act, introduced at the morning session by Nathan Greene, member of the New York bar and coauthor with Dr. Felix Frankfurter of "The Labor Injunction."

The projected measure, modeled after the Norris-LaGuaria act, would outlaw yellow dog contracts, issuance of injunctions in labor disputes without previous notice and a hearing, and all injunctions directed against peaceful picketing, giving publicity to a strike, peaceful assembly or entrance into a labor organization.

The constitutionality of State anti-injunction laws already enacted has been consistently upheld, McCabe pointed out.

Edward Berman, director of labor research for the WPA, reviewed for delegates the history of the injunction's use in American labor disputes.

DIED.

BAILEY, ANNA DICKS. On Friday, December 17, 1937, ANNA DICKS BAILEY, at the home of her sister, 342 Spring road, Portland, Me. Funeral services on Monday, December 20, at Portland, Me.

BLUNDON, ANNIE ELLA. On Saturday, December 18, 1937, at the residence of her son, Preston A. Blundon, 51 Franklin ave., Hyattsville, Md., ANNIE ELLA BLUNDON, beloved wife of the late Benjamin Alexander Blundon. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, December 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CARANFA, ELIZABETH D. On Saturday, December 18, 1937, at her residence, 2200 6th st. ne., ELIZABETH D. CARANFA (nee Maffei), beloved wife of Anthony M. Caranfa, and mother of Leonard, John, Horace, Henry and Eva Caranfa and Mrs. Diana Malatesta. Remains resting at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Monday, December 20, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 2nd and C sts ne., where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Philadelphia, Pa., papers please copy.)

CARANFA, ELIZABETH. The members of the Third Order of St. Francis are requested to assemble at J. William Lee's funeral home, 4th st and Massachusetts ave. ne., on Sunday, December 19, 1937, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of reciting the rosary for the repose of the soul of our late sister.

ELIZABETH CARANFA.
(Signed) ROSE JUENEMANN, Prefect.

CROTHERS, MARGARET EMMA. On Saturday, December 18, 1937, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Walker, 739 Butternut st. nw. EMMA MARGARET CROTHERS. Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, December 20, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DAVIS, MARY AGNES. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 18, 1937, at her residence, 471 Eye st. sw., MARY AGNES DAVIS, wife of the late Edward S. Davis, mother of Edward L., Percy A. and Chester F. Davis, Mrs. Jessie E. Dickinson, Mrs. Mary E. Mooney, Mrs. Alice C. Hohmann and Mrs. Blanche L. Sullivan, of Colonial Beach, Va. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Monday, December 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DAVIS, W. EDWARD. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 18, 1937, W. EDWARD DAVIS, beloved husband of Celia Davis and father of Mrs. Edna F. McClellan and Warren W. Davis. Services will be held at his late residence, Cabin John, Md., on Tuesday, December 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FRANZ, CHARLES F. L. On Saturday, December 18, 1937, at Mount Alto Hospital, CHARLES F. L. FRANZ, the beloved brother of Mrs. Grace A. Barker and Stuart G. Franz, of New York City, N. Y. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funreal home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 20, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

U.S. Agents Hunting Alcatraz Fugitives Weigh Boat Clew

San Francisco, Dec. 18 (AP).—Pacific Coast G-men, concentrated here in a search for two convicts who escaped from Alcatraz Prison, today investigated a report a 30-foot launch and a rowboat were observed near an abandoned wharf at Richmond, a short distance from Alcatraz.

Ralph Roe, 29, and Theodore Cole, 25, Oklahoma desperadoes, sneaked from the prison Thursday. Authorities believed they perished in San Francisco Bay.

Smith Forces Bill For Cotton Buying

By the Associated Press.

The Senate Agriculture Committee sent to the floor yesterday a bill by chairman Smith (Democrat), South Carolina, to require the Government to buy up to 6,000,000 bales of cotton.

Under the measure, cotton would be purchased until the price reached 12 cents a pound or the 6,000,000-bale limit was reached. Purchases would be carried out through the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Smith failed in an effort to amend the Senate farm bill to require the buying. Northern and Western Senators voted against the Southern bloc.

Howe's Sons to Divide With Sister He Cut Off

Atchison, Kans., Dec. 18 (U.P.).—Mrs. Mateel Howe Farnham, daughter of Ed Howe, publisher of the Atchison Globe, who was left only $1 in her father's bequest, will receive $100,000 from his estate, it was revealed tonight.

In his will Howe left the bulk of his estate to his two sons. They arranged, however, to divide their shares equally with her. Mrs. Farnham, who lives in Westport, Conn., was estranged from her father after she wrote a novel, "Rebellion," in which the father was pictured as unusually stern.

DIED

FITZGERALD, MARY ELIZABETH. On Saturday, December 18, 1937, at Homeopathic Hospital, MARY ELIZABETH FITZGERALD, beloved daughter of Mary B. Fitzgerald and the late John Patterson Fitzgerald and sister of John Patterson Fitzgerald, Jr., granddaughter of Mrs. W. D. Southerland and the late William D. Southerland. Funeral services at the Southerland funeral home, Richmond, Va., on Monday, December 20, at 3 p. m. Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va.

GASCH, LAURA EMILY. On Saturday, December 18, 1937, at her residence, South st., Bladensburgh, Md., LAURA EMILY GASCH, beloved wife of the late Frank H. Gasch. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Lillian B. Zimmerman, of Baldwin, N. Y., and four sons, Elroy, Headley, Clifford and Andrew Gasch. Services at the above residence on Monday, December 20, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GORDIN, REUBIN. On Friday, December 17, 1937, at his residence, 4906 Kansas ave., REUBIN GORDIN, aged 50 years, devoted husband of Sarah Gordin and beloved father of Julius, Lena, Shepherd and David Gordin. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, December 19, at 11 a. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery

HALL, LINDSEY D. On Friday, December 17, 1937, at Walter Reed Hospital, LINDSEY D. HALL, beloved husband of Elsie Hall, aged 43 years. Funeral services on Sunday, December 19, at Crandford Memorial M. Church South, at 2 p. m., conducted by the Rev. F. L. Morrison. Services at the grave will be with full military honors. Interment Church Cemetery.

HUNTER, CLAIBORNE. On Friday, December 17, 1937, at his residence, 627 C st. ne., CLAIBORNE HUNTER, beloved husband of Belle C. Hunter. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co., 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 3d and A sts. se., on Monday, December 20, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEONARD HANNAH. On Saturday, December 18, 1937, at 12:18 p. m., at her residence, 45-A Bates st. nw., HANNAH LEONARD, beloved mother of Mrs. Dora Cleveland. Funeral services at William J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 Eighth st. se., on Sunday, December 19, at 4 p. m. Interment New Britain, Conn.

PARSONS, DOUGLAS BOND. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 18, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, DOUGLAS BOND PARSONS, beloved son of Frank T. and Nancy J. Parsons. Funeral private from V. L. Speare Co. funeral home, 1009 H st. nw., on Monday, December 20, at 2 p. m.

MORI, ALFRED H. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 18, 1937, at his residence, 1439 North Edison st., Arlington, Va., ALFRED H. MORI beloved husband of Irene Thornton Mori, and father of Alfred H., jr., and Donald Foster Mori. Remains resting at his late residence where private services will be held on Monday, December 20, at 1 p. m.; thence to Ives Chapel, 2847 Wilson boulevard, Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Garden Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SEXTON, MINERVA M. On Saturday, December 18, 1937, at her residence, Clifton Terrace, MINERVA M. SEXTON, the beloved wife of the late Thomas Sexton and mother of Miss Inez Sexton, Mrs. Marion Bierfeld and sister of Mrs. Estelle Gleason. Remains resting at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

SIMMONS, LLOYD E. On Saturday, December 18, 1937, at Casualty Hospital, LLOYD E. SIMMONS, the beloved husband of Virginia E. Simmons and son of Mrs. Pearl Walton and brother of Richard, Linwood, Floyd, Roy, Lee and Margaret Simmons. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 317 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

Gen. Hamilton Dies in Virginia; Gun Expert

Retired Army Officer Was 66; Twice Decorated; Commanded Brigade.

By the Associated Press.

Aberdeen, Md., Dec. 18. — Brig. Gen. Alston Hamilton, U. S. A., retired, died unexpectedly today at his home here. He was 66.

Gen. Hamilton, who divided his time between here and Petersburg, Va., complained of feeling ill yesterday morning. Today he decided to go to bed and died five minutes later.

He was widely known as an expert in ballistics in gunnery. His last assignment in the Army was as commander of First Coast Artillery district.

Native of North Carolina.

Born at Oxford, N. C., Gen. Hamilton received his preparatory education at the Petersburg (Va.) University School, and was graduated from the Military Academy in 1894.

He was cited for gallantry in action in the battle at El Canay, Cuba, during the Spanish-American War, and also for gallantry at Calamba during the trouble in the Philippines.

In the World War he went to France as colonel of the Fifty-eighth Coast Artillery Regiment, and saw service at St. Mihiel. In October, 1918, he was made commander of the Thirty-fifth Artillery Brigade.

Gen. Alston attended the Army War College here in 1914 and later in 1922. He was a member of the Army and Navy Club of Washington. In 1896 he married Nancy Thompson Creel, of Louisville, Ky. The couple had two children, a son, John Creel, and a daughter, Alston.

He was promoted to brigadier general in 1927.

DIED.

SMITH, WILLIAM FRANCIS. Suddenly, on Friday, December 17, 1937, WILLIAM FRANCIS SMITH, beloved son of the late John J. and Mary E. Smith (nee Cusic). Funeral will be held from the residence of his brother, Joseph Smith, 1515 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Monday, December 20, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 10 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SULLIVAN, ELLEN. On Friday, December 17, 1937, at her residence, 3422 O st. nw., ELLEN SULIVAN (nee O'Brien), beloved wife of the late Jeremiah Sullivan. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 20, at 8:45 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9:15 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

SULLIVAN, CHARLES E. On Thursday, December 16, 1937, CHARLES E. SULLIVAN. Services at his late home, Great Falls, Md., on Monday, December 20, at 9 a. m.; thence to the chapel of the Little Flower, Conduit rd., where mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment St. Gabriel's Cemetery.

WADE, LEO F. On Thursday, December 16, 1937, LEO F. WADE, beloved brother of Thomas A. Wade, Mrs. Mary M. Murphy and Mrs. Frances E. Connick. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Monday, December 20, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Teresa's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WALLINGSFORD, RENA. On Thursday, December 16, 1937, at Homeopathic Hospital, RENA WALLINGSFORD, beloved wife of Robert Walter Wallingsford. Funeral services at her late residence, 1827 First st. nw., on Monday, December 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

WINEMAN, JOHN C. Suddenly, on Thursday, December 16, 1937, at the Scottish Rite Cathedral 433 Third st. nw., JOHN C. WINEMAN, beloved husband of the late Ella Purcell Wineman. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 6 p. m. Monday. Rose Croix services at the Scottish Rite Cathedral on Monday, December 20, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bedford, Pa.

WOOD, FRENCH E. On Saturday, December 18, 1937, at Mount Alto Hospital, FRENCH E. WOOD, beloved husband of the late Annie L. Wood, aged 60 years. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Monday, December 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

GEO. C. SHAFFER, 900 14TH ST. NW. Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone: Moderate prices. Open Eve. & Sun. NA. 0108

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J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM. 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 8300.

Chambers. One of the Largest Undertakers in the World. 1400 Chapin St. N.W. Col. 0432. 517 11th St. S.E. Atlantic 6700. 918 Cleveland Ave., Riverdale, Md.

National Press Picks Brayman As Head of Club

Chief of Ledger Bureau Here Honored; Hatchen Named Vice President.

Harold Brayman, chief of the Washington bureau of the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger, yesterday was elected president of the National Press Club at the annual election. He was unopposed.

Arthur Hachten, of the International News Service, was victorious over John O'Donnell, of the New York Daily News, in the contest for the vice presidency.

In three uncontested elections, Felix T. Cotten, Central News of America, was chosen as secretary; Charles A. Hamilton, representative of the Binghamton Press and Troy Times, treasurer, and Lawrence Stafford, correspondent for the Grand Rapids Press, financial secretary.

Governors Also Chosen.

Three-year terms on the Foard of Governors went to Clifford A. Prevost, Detroit Free Press; Raymond Z. Henle, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and Milwaukee Sentinel; and J. R. Wiggins, St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch. Warren R. Francis, of the Los Angeles Times, and Theodore A. Huntley, of the Washington Times, were also candidates.

Charles O. Gridley, retiring president of the club, was unopposed for the unexpired one-year term on the Board of Governors.

The new officers will be formally inaugurated late in January.

Brayman has been a Washington correspondent since 1928, when he came to this city as a correspondent for the New York Evening Post. Starting out as a high school teacher at Fort Lee, N. J., following his graduation from Cornell University in 1920, Brayman soon switched to newspaper work.

"Covered" Al Smith.

He was first a reporter on an Albany newspaper and then legislative reporter at the New York capital for the New York Evening Post. Brayman "covered" Al Smith during the entire 1928 campaign and President Roosevelt throughout the 1932 campaign. One of his special assignments was the writing of British and international news out of London in the summer of 1925.

Brayman is also a member of the Gridiron and Overseas Writers clubs. Prior to his election he had served for 2½ years on the board of governors of the National Press Club and was vice president for one year.

Mrs. Blundon, 76, Dies at Son's Home

Mrs. Annie Ella Blundon, 76, widow of Benjamin A. Blundon, died yesterday at the home of her son, Preston A. Blundon, 51 Franklin street, Hyattsville, Md.

Born in Washington, Mrs. Blundon had made her home here until early this year. Her husband, who died three years ago, was employed in the Department of Agriculture. They lived at 2103 First street northwest. Her son is the only immediate survivor.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m., Tuesday at the home of the son, with burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Press Club Officers

Harris & Ewing.
HAROLD BRAYMAN.

Post Staff Photo.
ARTHUR HACHTEN.

1,012 Puerto Rico Laws Ruled Invalid by Court

Boston, Dec. 18 (AP).—The U. S. First Circuit Court of Appeals today ruled unconstitutional 1,012 laws passed by resolution in the Puerto Rican Legislature since 1902. The court's action upheld similar decisions by the U. S. District Court of Puerto Rico and of the island's supreme court.

The ruling came on three test cases involving about $3,000 in taxes on tobacco, sugar and coffee. The court decided the Puerto Rico Legislature had no power to enact laws by joint resolution, instead of by bill.

Fire Destroys Church.

Lykens, Pa., Dec. 18 (AP).—The Transfiguration Baptist Church, whose pastor had invited local firemen to attend a special service tomorrow, was destroyed by fire last night. The Rev. . B. Rittenhouse had just completed his sermon—"He Shall Baptize Thee With Fire."

Cost of TVA Bill Scored in House

By the Associated Press.

A House committee heard the Administration's regional planning bill denounced yesterday on the ground it would entail expenditure of billions of dollars for Government-developed power at a time when the Nation is "staggering under an unprecedented public debt."

Cleveland A. Newton, of St. Louis, Mo., general counsel of the Mississippi Valley Association, told the Rivers and Harbors Committee the Tennessee Valley Authority estimated its program would cost in excess of $520,000,000.

The legislation would create seven regional planning agencies.

Holiday Order Radioed To Veterans Hospitals

Adelbert Hiller, executive assistant to the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, yesterday notified the United Federal Workers of America that a radiogram would be dispatched to all veterans' facilities and hospitals, requesting managers to give Christmas Day off to all employes insofar as possible.

The radiogram was dispatched at request of Eleanor Nelson, secretary-treasurer of the U. F. W., and Irwin Elber, Midwest regional organizer. They interviewed Hiller to present to him the claim of several thousand Veterans' Administration employes that in the past managers of hospitals and facilities had failed to grant them compensatory time off, despite Presidential proclamations granting holidays.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

FACTORY DISCOUNTS AND GENEROUS PAYMENT TERMS OF GREAT BENEFIT TO PIANO BUYERS

AN ECONOMIC TRIBUTE

WITH A SINCERE DESIRE DURING OUR 80TH SUCCESSFUL CHRISTMAS SEASON TO GENEROUSLY DEMONSTRATE TO PIANO BUYERS OF TODAY OUR GRATITUDE FOR UNPARALLELED RECOGNITION AND PATRONAGE ACCORDED THE CELEBRATED KIMBALL PRODUCT BY THEIR PARENTS AND GRANDPARENTS THROUGHOUT THIS AND 80 OTHER COUNTRIES, WE NOW SHARE OUR MANUFACTURING PROFITS AND PLEDGE THESE LARGE RETAIL SAVINGS.

$365 GRANDS All NOW PRICED, $280
$415 GRANDS New NOW PRICED, $325
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$550 GRANDS Finest NOW PRICED, $440
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CITY'S MOST ATTRACTIVE EXHIBIT OF NEW PIANOS
CHOOSE FROM THREE SPACIOUS FLOORS OF WONDERFUL VALUES

Consolettes

If a Modern Upright or Spinet is Preferred, a Carnival of Bargains Await You Here.

Real gems for small apartments and the greatest values ever encased in stylish, attractively designed, richly figured walnut and mahogany art cabinets.

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Now Reduced—$80 and $110

Easy Payment Terms Entirely Free
From Finance Companies' Excessive Interest Charges

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RENTAL PAYMENTS CAN BE APPLIED ON SALE PRICES LATER

GOOD USED UPRIGHTS and GRANDS
MANY GOOD USED PIANOS OF VARIOUS MAKES ARE BEING TRADED FOR NEW KIMBALLS DURING THIS SALE FOR WHICH NO REASONABLE PRICE OR TERM PAYMENTS WILL BE REFUSED

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JUST NORTH OF THE PALAIS ROYAL

OLDSMOBILE PRICED JUST ABOVE THE LOWEST! COMPARE DELIVERED PRICES!

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Olmstead Motor Co., Inc., Wilson Blvd. & Uhle St., Arlington, Va.
Community Motors, Inc., 6621 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Chevy Chase, Md.
Service Garage, Fairfax, Va.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co., Hyattsville, Md.
Herndon Sales & Service, Herndon, Va.

The Hecht Co. Open Monday Night Till 9

—and Every Night Thru Wednesday, December 22nd . . . Ample Parking Facilities in Our Modern Parking Building, Right at the Rear of the Store

THE HECHT CO. FOR A CAPITAL CHRISTMAS

CHRISTMAS SALES FOR TOTS

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF FORMER PRICES!

$1.15 & $1.35 Tots' & Toddlers'

SUN SUITS

Half price and less for these adorable sun suits for boys and girls! Buy them now for summer—and save! Fine cotton fabrics, with tricky details. Sizes 1 to 6.

57c

SECOND FLOOR
CHILDREN'S FURNISHINGS

$1.15 Tots' and Toddlers'

Wash Dresses

57c

Prices slashed in half for this great event! Woven cotton madras, percale, hankie lawn and shantung in tailored, princess and nautical-type dresses. Sizes 1 to 6.

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WASH DRESSES

99c

Princess or straight line dresses in gay colors! Cotton pique, broadcloth, cotton shantung, embroidered hankie lawn, batiste and linen. Sizes 1 to 6.

$1.95 & $2.95 Tots' & Toddlers'

RAYON CREPE DRESSES

1.78

Sample and factory rejects. Adorable print and plain rayon crepe and taffeta dresses, designed for a little movie star! Dainty trims, and careful details in all wanted styles. Sizes 1 to 6.

$1.95 & $2.95 Brother & Sister

DRESS AND SUIT OUTFITS

1.38

Linens and cotton piques or broadcloths in adorable outfits for little boys and girls. Tailored or princess dresses and button-on or belted suits. Sizes 1 to 6.

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN FROM OUR ALWAYS COMPLETE STOCKS

Gifts With Nationally Famous Names

Simplex Flexies

SHOES

Priced According To Size

$3 to 5.50

Famous Simplex Flexies are built on scientific lasts to keep growing feet young! Sturdy leathers that wear and wear. They're fitted by X-Ray, so you can SEE that they're right!

Sizes 2 to 6...$3 Sizes 8½ to 12 $4
Sizes 6½ to 8 3.50 Sizes 12½ to 3 4.50
Sizes 3½ to 9.....5.50

Phoenix

HOSIERY

39c

Boys' and girls' socks in solid colors with contrasting patterned tops, or all-over fancy patterns. Fine quality cotton lisle fabrics in shades to match winter dresses and suits. Brand-new patterns in socks that come just below the knees. Sizes 8 to 11.

Regular $8.95 Girls' 3-Piece All Wool

SNOW SUITS

7.95

Snow suits, fully lined throughout, for added warmth! Double breasted or zipper front jackets in plaids or plain shades or wine, green, blue or brown. A matching hat and ski pants with zipper anklet. Just the kind that girls like best—and they're grand for Christmas gifts! Sizes 8 to 16.

Second Floor—Girls' Wear—The Hecht Co.

Sale!

Regular $5.95

Snow Suits

3.88

Priced for worth-while savings on every outfit! Warm, sturdy wool or wool-and-cotton fabrics in plain color combinations. Side closing effect, double breasted or zipper front jackets—warmly lined with cotton flannelette. Matching ski pants with knit ankles. Sizes 3 to 8. Some lined pants.

Second Floor—Infants' Department—The Hecht Co.

Special Credit Service Tomorrow from 5:45 to 9 P. M.

Our new account section will be fully manned . . . all day and evening. Extra people will be on hand to assist you in opening—

Your Charge Account

Use Our Great Parking Building—Right at the Rear of the Store

Rates—10c for the first hour, 5c for every half hour or fraction thereafter.

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The Washington Post Sports

X***** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1937 *

Wirephoto: Snead Sets Nassau Pace

Associated Press Photo.

Sammy Snead, whose four under par 66 paced the Nassau Open by two shots in the first day of play, pictured putting on the picturesque course after his record-setting round.

All-Stars Beaten By Chicago Bears

Western Pro Champions Turn on Power to Win, 28-13, After Foes Score Early; Hutson Tallies on Pass.

By the Associated Press.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 18.—A quick touchdown by their All-Star opponents six minutes after the game started spurred the Chicago Bears to speedy vengeance in a benefit game here today which the Western champions of the National Pro League won, 28-13.

Don Hutson, of the famous Alabama "Howell-to-Hutson" aerial combine, snagged a 20-yard pass from Arnold Herber and ran 25 yards for an All-Star touchdown before all of the crowd of 3,000 had been seated. Dale Burnett's placement was bad.

The Bears retaliated quickly, scoring once before the quarter ended, twice in the following period, and again in the third. The only other All-Star score came just before the half ended.

As the first quarter waned Sam Francis galloped down the sideline from near midfield to the All-Star 20, where he lateraled to Lester McDonald, who carried over easily for the Bears' first score. Jack Manders converted.

Ray Buivid, Keith Molesworth and Manders alternated in a running attack which netted a second score just after the second period began. A pass, Buivid to Molesworth, placed the ball on the one and on the next play Molesworth scored. Buivid's placement was good.

Buivid scored again a few moments later on an end slash from the All-Star 25, and McDonald converted. A pass, Chuck Duval to Buster Poole, former Ole Miss gridder, who ran 20 yards, accounted for the Stars' other score.

Tennessee's famous Beattie Feathers, on a series of plays off tackle, set the stage for the final Bears' score in the third period. From the All-Star 36, Feathers passed to Edger Manske, who ran 35 yards for the touchdown. Manders placekicked the extra point. Both teams resorted to passes without avail in the final quarter.

Bears.	Position.	All-Stars.
Hammond	R.E.	Hutson
Stydahar	L.T.	Lee
Fortmann	L.G.	Schrieber
Conkright	Center	Al Lind
Musso	R.G.	Donohoe
Bjork	R.T.	Hoel
Plasman	R.E.	Poole
Renkani	Q.B.	Fred Lind
Nolting	H.B.	Herber
Manders	H.B.	Burnett
Francis	F.B.	Swisher

Chicago	7	14	7	0—28
All-Stars	6	7	0	0—13

Chicago scoring: Touchdowns—McDonald, Buivid, Molesworth, Manders. Extra points—Buivid, McDonald, Manders (2), (placements). All-Stars scoring: Touchdowns—Hutson, Poole. Extra point—D. Burnett.

Redskins' Photo

A picture of the entire Washington Redskin squad, National Professional Football League champions, bearing the signature of every player, will be found this morning on the first page of The Post rotogravure section.

Howard Five Wins, 54-22

In an uphill struggle, the Bison cagers of Howard University last night defeated a down-State quint from the Lynchburg (Va.) "Y," headed by Turkey Pinn, former Bison center, on the university court, 54 to 42.

They had Colston (Lanky) Stewart to beat, and while they could not prevent his counting 19 points, Herby Jones offset his scoring with a similar performance, while Willie Wynne, back in the game after an off season, was adding 12 to his credit.

The Virginians, off in front, led at the half, 21 to 17, due principally to brilliant defense work by I. Lee and Stewart, but they were unprepared for the Bison rush in the final period.

The Bisons will begin their conference schedule with Hampton here on January 8.

Howard.	G	FG	P	Lynchburg.	G	FG	P
Wynne,f.	6	0	12	Wheeler,f.	2	6	10
H.Jones,f.	7	5	19	Campbell,f.	1	0	2
Gaines,c.	1	1	3	W.Jones,f.	2	1	5
White,c.	0	2	2	Pinn,c.	2	0	4
Plummer,g.	3	2	8	I.Lee,c.	0	0	0
Williams,g.	4	2	10	Grimes,c.	0	0	0
Hampton,g.	0	0	0	L.Lee,g.	1	0	2
				Stewart,g.	8	3	19
Totals.	21	12	54	Totals.	16	10	42

Wedding Bells Expected Soon For Sam Baugh

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 18 (U.P.).—Everything but the date was believed settled tonight for the wedding of Samuel Adrian Baugh—the "Slingin' Sam" of football—and Miss Edmonia Smith, of Sweetwater, Tex.

Baugh, who forward-passed the Washington Redskins to victory over the Chicago Bears last Sunday for the world professional title, returned to Fort Worth this week. He said he wanted to take "Mrs. Baugh" to Honolulu when the Redskins go there next month for an exhibition game.

His fiancee, a junior student in education at Texas Christian University, Baugh's alma mater, admitted she had rather be a housewife named Mrs. Baugh than be a school teacher named Miss Smith, and also, that Honolulu in January "must be a lovely place."

Sammy and Miss Smith met five years ago in the high school of Sweetwater.

N. B. A. Group Revises Ratings; Urges New Class

10,000 TO SEE ALL-STAR GAME TODAY

Buddy Baer And Galento Gain in Rank

Committee Meets Here; Decides to Propose New Division.

By Bob Garrison.

Unofficially favoring the creation of a new weight class division between 175 pounds and the heavyweight class, the championship ratings committee of the National Boxing Association last night revised its national rankings of fighters in every class. The members met behind closed doors at the Willard Hotel.

Though no official action was taken as to the creation of the new class, the six members present gave every evidence that they would present a favorable recommendation to the National Association at Large when it meets next September.

Chief among the changes concerns the sudden rise of two youngsters, Tony Galento and Buddy Baer, in the heavyweight division. Galento, though unrated in the first ten in the third-quarter ratings, jumped into a respectable third place position. Jimmy Braddock, former champ, who held the second place challenger position in the ratings released last September, was dumped into a sixth position and supplanted by Tommy Farr, English boxer, whose only fight since September was with his manager, Ted Broadribb.

Galento Follows Farr.

Galento, with recent wins over Al Ettore, Lorenzo Pack, Leroy Haines, and a reputation that has forced respectable heavyweights to avoid him, commanded enough respect to take the third position behind Farr. Max Schmeling, whose only activity consisted of an easy victory over Harry Thomas, last week, held his rating as No. 1 challenger.

Probably the most sensational ranking in the entire session was the placing of Ignacio (Young) Herrarra, Jamaica Negro light-heavyweight, who was given the No. 4 post among the 175 pounders. His rating is based upon a record compiled exclusively in Jamaica. In his first contest as a novice he was beaten by Isidore Gastanage. His record shows 26 knockout wins, two draws, four decisions and one loss. He has defeated Joe Benovic, Natie Brown, Tiger Williams, Pal Silvers, Buck Everett and knocked out Don Petrin, Buck Everett, Terry Mitchell, Billy Jones, Dominick Cicarreli.

Sarron Rated Highly.

In the middleweight class, the greatest alteration concerns the No. 1 challenger rating. Glen Lee, Edison, Nebr., battler, No. 1 welterweight in the last rating, was jumped into the same position in the middleweight class. He recently defeated Ceferino Garcia and holds wins over Walter Woods, Chief Parris, Eddie Faben and knockout over Harry Balsamo.

Petey Sarron, known definitely to be a lightweight now, received the No. 1 rating in the featherweight class, just behind Champion Henry Armstrong.

Frankie Blair, soon to appear in a Washington ring, was rated second in the welterweight class although he was unrated in the September ratings. His position is based upon wins over Jimmy Leto and an old win over Saverio Turriello, and

Continued on Page 2.

Don Budge Defeated by Bromwich

Australian Youth Trims World Champion in 4-Set Match.

By the Associated Press.

Sydney, Australia, Dec. 18. To 19-year-old Jack Bromwich, rising Australian star, fell today the honor of handing Don Budge the first singles defeat of his current tennis tour of the Antipodes.

The ambidextrous youngster, unknown outside his native land a year ago, whipped Budge, the world's No. 1 amateur, 6—2, 6—3, 8—10, 6—4, in the final match of an exhibition team series which Australia won, four to one. Earlier in the day, Gene Mako, Budge's teammate, had dropped a 6—0, 6—4, 6—4 decision to Adrian Quist in the match that clinched the series.

Budge's defeat was only the second the California redhead suffered in a long and brilliant campaign during 1937 when he not only won the British and American championships but led America's successful drive to regain the Davis Cup. His only other singles setback was suffered at Chicago in September when he dropped an exhibition match to Henner Henkel, of Germany, 6—4, 10—8.

Although scored in a match and series in which nothing in particular was at stake, Bromwich's victory indicated the youngster is developing rapidly enough to make Australia a more potent threat in Davis Cup warfare next year.

Bromwich was given a place on Australia's 1937 cup team as a reward for his spectacular showing in the Australian championships when he eliminated Jack Crawford in the semi-finals and carried Vivian McGrath to five sets in the final.

Illness of McGrath and Adrian Quist gave Bromwich his chance in the North American zone finals against the United States, but the youngster was beaten both by Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant and Budge in the singles.

National Guard Wins.

The District of Columbia National Guard rifle team defeated the United States Marine Barrack team in a shoulder-to-shoulder match by a score of 1,388 to 1,369.

The Lightest Star of All-Stars Anticipates Heavy Action

EDDIE VASVARY, ROOSEVELT GUARD.

27 Spring Exhibition Games Slated for Nats

Fifteen Major League Games on Slate, Including Seven With Boston Bees, Four With Tigers; Cards, Reds Also on Schedule.

When the veteran righthander, F. D. Roosevelt, raises his arm aloft in a box seat at Griffith Stadium next April and pitches a shiny new baseball toward the diamond, the Nats will take the field for the 1938 season, fortified by 27 spring exhibition games.

With some pride, Clark Griffith yesterday announced the spring schedule of his Washington club, pointing out that 15 of the 27 preseason games are scheduled with major league clubs.

"In the past, my managers have complained that I didn't give them enough good competition in the spring," said the Nats' owner. "But they won't have any complaint next year. Only 12 of our games are with minor league teams."

Meet Cards First.

Approximately two weeks after the Nats go into training at Orlando, Fla., they will open their exhibition schedule with a game against the St. Louis Cardinals who will make the trip from St. Petersburg to Orlando on March 15.

There will be little inactivity for the Nats after that. During the next 32 days, the Washington club has only five open dates.

Four big league clubs—the Cardinals, Tigers, Reds and Bees—are on the Nats' exhibition schedule. The Cardinals and the Reds will be met only twice, but Detroit is scheduled for four games and the Bees will meet the Nats seven times.

Other clubs on the Nats' schedule are Kansas City, Minneapolis, Columbus, Charlotte and Baltimore.

Play Charlotte.

Seventeen of the Nats' exhibition games will be played in Florida. The team will break camp following a game with the Braves at Orlando on April 7 and head North. En route the Nats will meet the Braves at Thomasville, Ga., and then move into Charlotte for two games with the Washington farm team there.

On April 11, the Nats will appear at Gastonia, N. C., home town of Third Baseman Buddy Lewis, which is planning a gala reception for its native son. The Bees will be the Nats' opposition in Gastonia, and then the two clubs will play at Richmond before appearing in Washington on April 13 for a two-game series. The schedule:

March 16—St. Louis Cards at Orlando; 17—Minneapolis at Daytona Beach; 19—Kansas City at Haines City; 20—Detroit at Lakeland; 22—Cincinnati at Orlando; 23—Detroit at Orlando; 25—Columbus at Orlando; 26—Kansas City at Orlando; 27—Boston Bees at Bradenton; 28—Cincinnati at Tampa; 29—Columbus at Winter Haven; 30—Detroit at Lakeland.

April 2—Minneapolis at Orlando; 3—Detroit at Orlando; 4—St. Louis Cards at St. Petersburg; 6—Boston Bees at Orlando; 7—Boston Bees at Orlando; 8—Baltimore at Thomasville; 9—Charlotte at Charlotte; 10—Charlotte at Charlotte; 11—Boston Bees at Gastonia, N. C.; 12—Boston Bees at Richmond, Va.; 13—Boston Bees at Washington; 14—Boston Bees at Washington; 15—Baltimore at Washington; 16—Baltimore at Washington; 17—Washington at Baltimore.

Senate Vs. Rockville.

The Senate Beer quintet will meet the Rockville cagers tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at the Roosevelt High Gym.

McKeever Denies Sale; Says Rain Brought Out Yarn

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—Judge Stephen W. McKeever, president of the Brooklyn Baseball Club, today issued a laconic and absolute denial of reports that a syndicate headed by former Mayor James J. Walker was planning to purchase complete control of the club.

"It was raining last night," said the judge, "and every time it rains that story, or one like it, comes out.

"There's no foundation to it whatever," the octogenarian baseball magnate concluded.

The report had Walker heading a group which already had pledged over $2,500,000 for the purpose of buying out the McKeever and Ebbets holdings and installing Walker as president.

Snead's 66 Leads Open At Nassau

Scores Five Birdies for Course Mark; Coltart, MacFarlane 2d.

By the Associated Press.

Nassau, Bahamas, Dec. 18. Sam Snead, the long-driving husky from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., slashed four strokes off par for a 66 today to lead through the first round of the $3,500 Nassau Open golf tournament.

His short game in rare form, Snead collected five birdies and had just one bad hole as he took a three-stroke advantage on the field. Out in 34, one below par, he came home with a 32, three under regulation figures.

Snead rammed in a 20-foot putt for a birdie on a par four third and dropped an 8-footer for another on the fifth, but his blazing putter cooled momentarily on the ninth. There he three-putted from 10 feet, missing one from a scant 12 inches, to take a bogey five.

Slugging Sam resumed his par-cracking on the back side with a 6-foot putt on the twelfth and niblick approaches within 3 feet of the cup on the fifteenth and sixteenth—all for birdies.

Snead was the pacesetter through two rounds of the $10,000 Miami Biltmore Open last week, only to fade back to fourth place in the stretch drive.

"I'm through folding up from now on," he said afterward. "Watch me go if I start in front again."

His score today established a record for the course, revamped since last year.

*Amateur.		
Jim Noonan, Chicago	34	38—72
G. Fazio, Norristown, Pa.	38	41—79
Johnny Bulla, Chicago	40	35—75
M. O'Connor, Belleville, N. J.	37	36—73
Leo Mallory, Noroton, Conn.	36	35—71
Jack Mallon, Manchester, Vt.	37	40—77
John Revolta, Evanston, Ill.	38	36—74
E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, Ark.	38	36—74
Horton Smith, Chicago	38	32—70
Stanley Horns, Ottawa	35	35—70
Tony Joy, Corry, Pa.	38	37—75
Jim Turnesa, Providence, R. I.	40	36—76
D. Shute, Coral Gables, Fla.	41	38—79
R. Munday, White Plains, N. Y.	41	38—79
Clarence Doser, Sarasota, Fla.	37	37—74
Vincent Eldred, Pittsburgh	36	35—71
C. Harper, Portsmouth, Va.	37	36—73
S. Snead, Wh. Sul. Spgs., W. Va.	34	32—66
R. Hutchison, Bethlehem, Pa.	38	38—76
Jimmy Hines, New York	39	38—77
E. Coltart, Haddonfield, N. J.	34	35—69
*M. McCarthy, Norfolk, Va.	38	37—75
H. McSpaden, Winchester, Mass.	38	36—74
W. MacFarlane, Old Oaks, N. Y.	35	34—69
Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa.	37	33—70
Dick Metz, Chicago	36	34—70
Frank Strazza, Greenwich, Conn.	36	36—72
Frank Moore, New York	37	34—71
Paul Runyan, White Plains, N.Y.	34	36—70
Frank Walsh, Chicago	36	36—72
Billy Burke, Belleair, Fla.	38	37—75
Sam Byrd, Philadelphia	37	36—73
Jack Patront, Shawnee, Pa.	38	37—75
Pat Sawyer, Birmingham, Mich.	37	36—73
Leonard Dodson, Springfld, Mass.	37	37—72
Albert Brosch, N. Y.	39	35—74
Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	34	38—72
Craig Wood, Rumson, N. J.	34	36—70
Bobby Cruickshank, Rich., Va.	36	34—70
Craig Wood, Rumson, N. J.	34	36—70
Bobby Cruickshank, Rich., Va.	36	34—70
Ben Hogan, Fort Worth, Tex.	38	35—73
*Jack O'Hare, New York	56	60—116
*Brice Pinder, Nassau	43	38—81
*J. A. Turrell, W. Newton, Mass.	45	41—86
Lee Walper, unattached	41	37—78
John Malutic, Youngstown, Ohio	35	36—71
Marvin D. Stahl, Lansing, Mich.	36	35—71
Johnny Farrell, Hollywood, Fla.	36	38—74
Ray Schwartz, St. Louis	36	39—75
Art Clark, Garr, W. Va.	37	39—76
Sam Keer, Toronto	40	38—78
Bud Williamson, Ft. Wayne, Ind.	37	36—73
Jules Huot, Quebec	39	37—76
Jack Grout, Hershey, Pa.	33	36—69
G. Sullivan, Long Branch, N. J.	37	38—75
Mike Turnesa, New York	38	36—74

All-Star Line-ups

ALL-STARS		MONROE
Jim Milks, W. and L.	L.E.	George Davidson
John Kurtz, Central	L.T.	Ernest Manning
Eddie Vasvary, Roosevelt	L.G.	Bill Green
Charles Jones, Central	Center	Bert Brown
Joe Bunch, W. and L.	R.G.	Wendall Tipton
Frank Fenwick, Gonzaga	R.T.	Hugh Barrett
Sam Fox, Central	R.E.	George Webb
Tom Simpson, W. and L.	Q.B.	Howard McAbee
Louis DeFillipo, Gonzaga	L.H.	Bill Wingate
Jim Shaw, Gonzaga	R.H.	George Crawford
Jack Belote, Tech	F.B.	Walker Nixon

CENTRAL "B" TEAM.

Jim Taylor, G. W. High, l.e.; Joe Kolker, Roosevelt, l.t.; Bernie Cook, G. W. High, l.g.; Joe McDonald, Gonzaga, center; Phil Chernikoff, Central, r.g.; Roland Cocker, W. and L., r.t.; Julius Beck, Roosevelt, r.e.; Jim Ellis, Gonzaga, q.b.; Bill Ickes, Central, l.h.b.; Denver Lacey, W. and L., r.h.b.; Lee Rinaldi, St. John's, f.b.

WESTERN HIGH "A" TEAM.

Hammer Kearney, Eastern, l.e.; Bill Morris, Bullis, l.t.; Bob York, Eastern, l.g.; Zeke Clift, Eastern, center; Bob Strange, Eastern, r.g.; Paul Kober, Eastern, r.t.; Jack Crawford, Devitt, r.e.; Bill Kemp, Eastern, q.b.; Al Kidwell, Eastern, l.h.b.; Rod Clay, Devitt, r.h.b.; Sherry Werner, Bullis; John Williamson, Bullis, or John Murray, Eastern, f.b.

WESTERN HIGH "B" TEAM.

John Stevens, W. W., l.e.; Ralph Mesobian, W.W., l.t.; Arthur Farquhar, Devitt, l.g.; Andy McBride, Central, center; Morton Walker, Devitt, r.g.; Ray Knott, Anacostia, r.t.; Bob Miller, W.W., r.e.; Morris Snead, Western, q.b.; Don Nickalson, Western, l.h.b.; Sherry Werner, Bullis, r.h.b.; John Williamson, Bullis, or Bill Kemp, Eastern, f.b.

Lunch Fund Will Benefit From 'Gate'

Great Array of Stars Will Do Battle to Aid Kiddies.

By Jack Munhall.

Tossed into combat in support of a noble cause, the finest array of scholastic football talent ever to trod a local greensward will bring to Washington the greatest schoolboy game in the city's history this afternoon as Monroe A. and M. Aggies, Georgia State champions, invade C. U. stadium to clash with a local all-star squad. The kick-off is set for 2 p. m.

Upward of 10,000 post-season enthusiasts are expected to cram every inch of the vast stadium to witness the first Capital Bowl game, arranged and promoted by the Variety Club to swell the hot lunch fund for underprivileged school children. Because of the unprecedented interest that has been manifested for weeks in this classic, officials confidently expect to enrich the fund by some $5,000 after immediate expenses have been deducted.

Not only will local fans be contributing to one of the most pressing humanitarian causes in attending this game but they probably will be privileged guests at the most thrilling and interesting scholastic game the Nation's Capital has ever housed.

A Powerful Eleven.

Culled from 16 Washington and nearby Virginia high schools, 54 players—each a star of stars in his own right—have submerged their individual ability and emerged as a powerful, well-balanced team which represents the cream of football strength in this vicinity. This powerhouse machine, consisting of four complete elevens, each as formidable as the other, will be called upon to face one of the strongest teams Dixie has ever seen.

Monroe A. and M., competing out of its own class the better part of the season, compiled an enviable record against the fastest opponents, scholastic and junior college, that were available in the deep South. Averaging only 18½ years of age and spotting rivals pounds and inches in each and every contest, Monroe has scored over a field that included the Georgia Tech Frosh, who were defeated in a brilliant upset, 19-7.

Hard as it is to choose the brightest stars in this constellation of smart football youngsters, several boys will draw especial attention, for their deeds have surpassed even their fabulous reputations. Monroe has two of the brightest luminaries in all the South, two boys who are being called as fine performers as Georgia ever boasted. George Webb, 6-foot-3-inches of dangerous end, an all-Georgia and all-Southern choice, has already made himself a marked man in today's game. For days reports have come from the South calling this young man the absolute tops in Dixie.

Triple-Threat End.

Webb, actually a triple-threat wingman, kicks, passes and runs with equal facility besides caring for the normal defensive and offensive duties in great style. Webb's only rival as the star of Monroe is Quarterback Howard McAbee, also an all-Southern selection on many teams. McAbee is an efficient field general, who is not backward at calling his own signal, for his teammates recognize him as the team's most capable runner, kicker and passer.

While speaking of super stars let's not proceed any further before reflecting credit where credit is due—on the modest brows of our own gridders. Here again is a difficult task if outstanding players are to be singled out. However, above all the rest have stood a few. There is Jack Belote, Tech High School's sensational quarterback who has been labeled by the all-star coaches as the "finest collegiate prospect in this section." Belote has been moved from his signal-barking position to fullback in order to make room for Tommy Simpson, an unsung back from Washington-Lee High School, who surprised observers with his slippery leather lugging. Simpson, slender speedster, is called the locals' most dangerous running threat.

Rounding out the all-star backfield are two boys chosen from Gonzaga Prep's champion eleven. They are Jim Shaw and Louis Di Filippo, both halfbacks who can hold their own in the fastest company.

A Heavy Line.

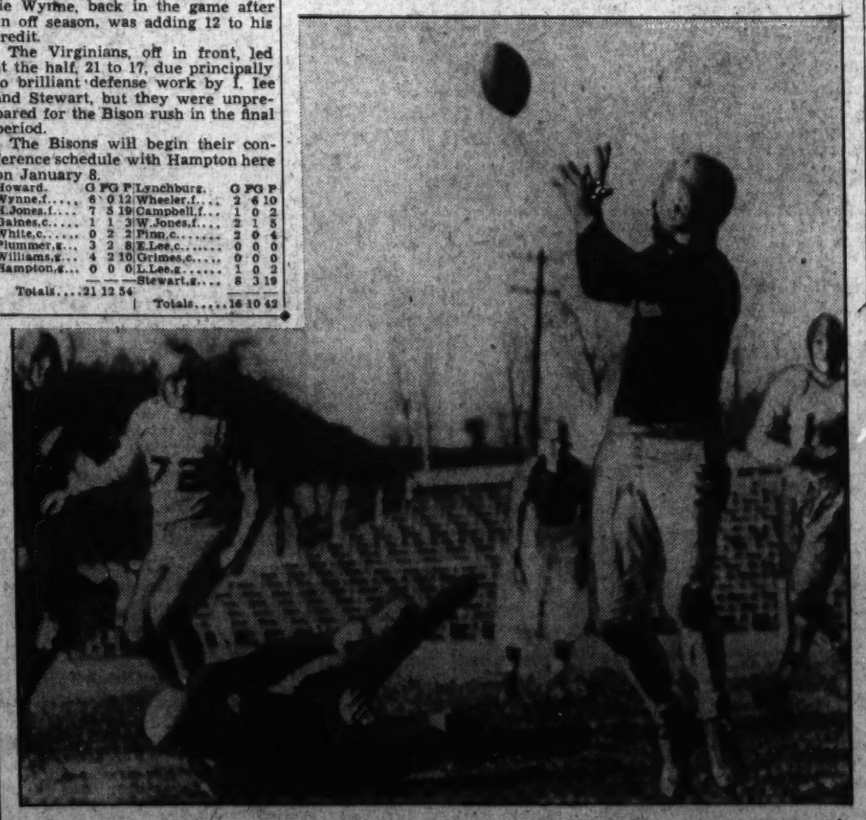
In the line, the all-stars, blessed with such huskies as Frank Fenwick, 200-pound tackle from Gonzaga; Sam Fox, 190-pound end from Central; Red Clay, 195-pound guard, wearing Devitt colors, will have a decided weight pull. The average weight of the forward wall will hover around 175 pounds as the four teams alternate play over the four quarters.

Monroe, especially large for a high school team, will start a line that averages about 168 pounds but compensation is gained by their backfield, which will slightly outweigh the locals.

Summing up the two squads, it appears that the game is a toss-up as long as the Monroe aggregation can play up to hilt. However, it is extremely problematical, and therefore interesting to see, that 25 players can match the ability and stamina of 54. The all-stars will be substituted freely in an effort to keep an ever-fresh team on the

Continued on Page 3.

Baers Pass to Score on All-Stars



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LESTER MACDONALD, BEARS, RECEIVES A TOUCHDOWN PASS FROM SAM FRANCIS; BEARS WON 28-13.

Harry Jeffra Meets Armanda Sicilia in Fight Card Feature Tomorrow

Pardon My Glove...

By Bob Garrison.

'Twas the week before Christmas and all the little boxfight boys were on their very best behavior. Somehow they have been led to believe that Santa Claus will fill their stockings. So yesterda ythis column stood over their respective shoulders to read several letters addressed to the North Pole.

And from those who could write legibly it was learned that this is what Santa will be begged to remit for Christmas:

* * * *

Mid-Atlantic, Dec. 18, 1937.

Dear St. Nick:

Please strike me a match with Joe Louis while I'm still able to walk without a crutch. Or, of you think you'll not be able to get around to it immediately, at least bring me a fast airplane to shorten my trips back and forth across the ocean. I want to be heavyweight king, not ocean-crossing champion.

Yers fer a very Merry Xmas,
MAX SCHMELING.

* * * *

Sleepy Valley, Dec. 18, 1937.

Dear Massa Sanna Claw:

I been a good little boy. I am da champeen. I wants to sleep. Please bring me a package of your very best sleeping pills. Ho hum. It's such good snoozing weather. Please help Maxie Schmeling to get better, cause he is so terrible. He might get hurt when I fights him. In fact, he's so terrible, I don't think I wants even to bother with him. Anyway, I'm da best man. And I needs my sleep. Could you toss in a nice feather pillow, too? Thank you, Sanna. As eber,

OL' JOE LOUIS.

* * * *

Ahearn's Shirt Shoppe, 9th and E Sts. N.W.

To mine dear Santa Clawitz:

I am tolding you, Sandy, that it's der verry best of shows, which I am givin' dese fight pipples in Washington. And I haint being done right by. I don't want no competish. Dis boig ain't big enough. I lose money. Now somebody else wants to help me lose it. It haint right. I want a full house every Monday night. How 'bout it, Sandy? And, Sandy, make der press boys stop riding my shows. Ain't I got troubles enough? Oh, yea, what I vant der most is an electic shaver, then der heck wid everything. Oui, what a beard I got. It's tougher dan dis now boy, Al Mancine, that I'm bringin in here tomorrow night. He's a pich, Sandy, you should be seeing him. I'll leave a couple of papers at der box orfice. Tanks for eberyting. Dat's for nottin,

GOLDIE AHEARN.

P. S.—All I want is peace.

* * * *

National Guard Armory, Dec. 18, 1937.

Santa Claus:

Now, see here, Santa, I'm telling you I got the best little fighters in this town. I don't need nothing, see. Unless you got a couple of reindeer you think can fight, then just drop 'em my way and I'll make champions out of them. You might bring Lou Gevinson a nice piece of cheese for that mouse he's wearing over his right eye since the Dupre fight. Theres the greatest little puncher in the business, today, Santa. All he needs is to connect once when he's in the ring with some baby and he'll be on his way to the top again. In 11 fights we've had, and we've had every man on the floor; how about that, Santa? is that all right? I'll tell you, Santa, I'll settle right now for a crack at George Abrams. Just watch Steve Mamakos polish him off. If you are still listening, Santa, you might send the Boxing Commission some little token of my affection, something in the way of an all-expense vacation to China, right in the mids tof the War Zone. As ever,

MATT TWOMEY.

P. S.—How about that BOBBY MATHIAS. Ain't he the nuts? And you know who trained him, don't you? On second thought, you might drop me a halo or two, Santa.

* * * *

Eleventh Street Gym, Dec. 18, 1937.

Dear Santa (shucks, what's that last name):

Please, for gosh sakes, bring me a winner. The other night I handle five fighters and don't get a single winner. I even have Evil Eye Finckel in the corner with me. Sometimes it just makes it all look like it's not worth while. Just one fighter who can win and I'll be satisfied. Yep, Santa, it looks like the Cowboy (Howard Scott) is headed for the last roundup. And I don't want to be there when they call that last role. I want winners! It looks like a cold winter!

GABE MENENDEZ.

* * * *

713 9th Street, Dec. 18, 1937.

Mr. Santa Claus:

I beg to inform you, sir, that it would be of the greatest assistance if you and yours could include in your plans for the present a short visit to my most recent business establishment. You've heard, of course, of the super-deluxe Rialto Theater, where I am presently attempting to make both ends meat. With one show under my belt, it looks a great deal as though they will be meat, and sirloin at that, so I really can't ask for favors of an edible nature. What I would appreciate most is a little wild and woolly fight atmosphere that I could spray in the corners and on the plush-cushioned chairs of that house of mine to complete my novel arrangement. If it's all the same to you, I could use a few fighters who can stay in condition—even on what they make fighting for me.

Don'tt get me mixed up with that fellow Stanley.

HOWARD LIVINGSTON.

* * * *

Post Sports Department, Dec. 18, 1937.

Dear Santa:

I'm the young fellow they pay to write about fights and fight people. And a fine job it is, too. Better, much better, than working for a living. But, I'll tell you, Santa, unless something is done about this dearth of good writing matter, I might find myself out in the snow. So be a good fellow and bring us writin' fellows something to tell the folks about. Then we won't have to resort to stuff like this.

MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Nedomatsky, College Ace, In Semifinal

King of Bantamweights Meets Sicilia; Ivan to Fight Crostic.

Harry Jeffra, world's bantamweight champion, and Ivan Nedomatsky, former Southern Conference College champion, feature Joe Turner's "Side Show of Champions" scheduled for tomorrow night at his Fourteenth and W Street Arena.

Jeffra, the Baltimore boy who won the title from Sixto Escobar, Last October on Mike Jacobs' "Carnival of Champions" show at Madison Square Garden, and Nedomatsky, who ruled the roost in Southern Conference circles until he was graduated from the University of Maryland last June, are stablemates and are both making their first appearances in a Washington professional ring.

The starting time of the show has been set back a half hour by special permission of the boxing commission, and the first bout is now scheduled for 9 p. m., instead of the usual time, 8:30.

The champion will meet Armanda Sicilia, the Chicago Italian, in the eight-round feature of the card while Nedomatsky makes his local debut as a money fighter against one Hunter Crostic in a six-round semi-windup. It will be "Ivan The Terrible's" sixth fight since he retired undefeated from the amateur ranks.

Nedomatsky Popular.

Although Jeffra is the main attraction, it's not at all unlikely that Nedomatsky will command more attention than even the champ. For at Maryland University, a delegation has purchased a block of tickets and when he enters the ring, several hundred students of the College Park institution will be on hand to cheer him on.

From Baltimore will come quite a delegation, also to see Jeffra in his fourth non-title bout since he won the crown. And it will probably see him face the toughest opponent he has met. For Sicilia is seriously considering beating the champ then forcing him into a title bout and perhaps right in Washington.

It will be remembered that it was Sicilia who fought Tony Dupre, recent victor over Lou Gevinson, in his fight, here. And he showed so well that when the verdict was announced in favor of Dupre, the customers booed the decision long, loud and laboriously.

Since he acquired the championship from Escobar, which was his third straight victory over the Puerto Rican, Jeffra has bowled over with comparative ease such scrappers as Indian Quintana, a ranking bantamweight, Biff Lemieuv, and Scrappy Carter.

Latest Baltimore Champ.

He is one of five Baltimoreans who has won a world's championship. The others were Joe Gans, Joe Dundee, Vince Dundee and Kid Williams. The two Dundees and Williams will be at the ringside tomorrow night. Joe handles Danny Walker, a preliminary boxer.

Jeffra, a boxing stylist with plenty of dynamite in either fist, has been training daily in Baltimore with Nedomatsky. In his spare time, the champion keeps in shape by playing golf. Sicilia is a former National A. A. U. bantamweight champion before he turned pro two years ago.

Dupre has challenged the winner and will probably meet him in January.

Tony Canzoneri, former titleholder, is due to accompany Sicilia's manager, Sammy Goldman, to Washington, and will work in Armanda's corner. Goldman stated that if Sicilia wins he will post $1,500 with the Boxing Commission, demanding a title shot here next summer.

In other matches, Al Mancine, of Providence, a new face, meets Red Transparetti, of Baltimore, a featherweight, in a six-rounder; El Brookman, former Golden Gloves star, returns for his second pro fight to meet Reds Osborne, of Frederick, Md., in a four-rounder, and Danny Walker and Vince, clash in a return bout, also set for four sessions.

Annual Md. Track Meet Is Scheduled March 5

University of Maryland and Fifth Regiment officials last night decided on March 5 as the date of their annual indoor track meet, which will be staged at Baltimore, Md. The games were revived last winter after a lapse of several years, and attracted wide interest.

Although plans for the meet, number of events and other incidentals are still in the embryonic stage, officials in charge of the meet expect it to be bigger and better than last year's.

Bantamweight King Fights Here

HARRY JEFFRA.

Hunt Replaces Welsh In Nation's 'First 20'

District Champion Passed Up in Recommendations for This Year's Tennis Ranking; Hunt Is Given 19th Place on List.

By Bob Garrison.

One Washington tennis player slipped from the select group of the Nation's first 20 players while another District player replaced him in that group, recent recommendations of the ranking committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association for 1937 revealed.

While Barney Welsh, the Rockville racqueter who won every local tournament he entered last year, was lowered in ranking by the same committee that rated him sixteenth last year, Gilbert A. Hunt, jr., who did not enter a single local tournament, was ranked nineteenth for the year just ending.

And therein lies a paradox. For though Hunt outranks Welsh nationally, he can hardly expect to even receive a ranking in his native locality. When the Middle Atlantic and District rankings are made later this winter, Welsh, who did not earn a place in the first 30, undoubtedly will head both lists, while Hunt's name probably will not appear.

Activity Varied.

That's the way the tennis activity of the two top-notch local players varied last season. Hunt spent his time playing against top-notchers in Eastern grass court tournaments, while for the most part, Welsh remained in his own back yard, content to rule the local roost. Although he did enter several out-of-town tournaments, on the whole he confined himself to local play. He entered the National championship, as did Hunt.

Welsh received some recognition for his ability, however, when the committee placed him in a "Class A" group consisting of 18 of the Nation's players who deserved mention but could not be placed in the first 30.

Walter Senior, San Francisco player, was rated twelfth despite the fact he did not enter the National championships at Forest Hills. He won the Canadian National, however, and several mid-Western tourneys that obviously commanded attention.

Martin Buxby, Miami, Fla., replaced Welsh as the sixteenth ranking player, three positions ahead of Hunt. But in actual competition Hunt holds several tournament victories over Buxby. A sensational victory by Buxby over Henrick Henkle, the No. 2 German player, in the National tournament added to his cause.

Junior Situation.

David S. Johnsen, 17-year-old Roosevelt High School senior, earned the twenty-ninth ranking in the Junior National ratings, while Harry Heffner, who played most of his last year's tennis in Washington, was rated twelfth. Marvin Carlock, the California youngster who came here to enter the District Junior championship, was given the eighth ranking. He lost in the District tournament in the third round to Harry March, who went on to win from Johnsen.

Cavalry Ride Will Feature Fort's Show

Winter Horse Events to Begin Tuesday Night With Many Entries.

By Gene Reed.

The first of the series of Fort Myer winter horse shows will be held in the riding hall at Fort Myer on Tuesday evening, a varied program of jumping and hack classes getting under way promptly at 7:30. An innovation this year will be an exhibition by E Troop, Third Cavalry, a musical ride put on for the benefit of those who find an unbroken series of classes monotonous.

These indoor shows are a popular institution around Washington, with both exhibitors and fans, attracting a large number of civilian entries as well as the military.

Among the horses from Maryland, Virginia and the District which have already been entered are the following: Redeem, Miss Louise Chase Myers; Cypresse des Beaux, Mrs. Patterson; Phantom Lady, Miss Anne Hagner; Brandonia, Miss Frances Crouse; Lurline, Miss Catherine Smyser; Modern Melody, Mrs. N. H. McDowell, and Gay Melody, Miss Elaine McDowell.

Fadely Has Two Entries.

Fenton Fadely has entered two horses which are new to local rings, Scioto, a 3-year-old, and Manpower. Seven Up and Reliance, owned by C. E. Lang, have been entered; also Mrs. Edith Preece's Wishing Well; W. H. Washbourne's Bramble Briar, Roland Hartman's mare, Catharine Stone, and a number of horses belonging to F. C. Kleeman, of Arlington, Va.

Judging the events will be Gen. Leon B. Kromer, the chief of Cavalry; Col. T. J. Johnson, the chief of remount, and Col. Adna Chaffee.

Jumping classes will be run over the usual interesting courses that are provided at Army shows. A ring full of odd and difficult looking jumps has been devised that give the spectators almost as big a thrill as the riders.

- Outdoors -

With
Bill Ackerman

There are many sportsmen here in Washington away from the open hunting season in their own States for the first time. They get the same undefinable urge at this time of the year to get afield with dog and gun, as do our local Nimrods, but with this difference—they are strangers, and know not where to go, unless they have a friend or two of longer residence.

ACKERMAN.

Generally, or so it seems from the number of calls we have had during the past 30 days, the next thing is a call on the files of Post Notes for detailed information, preferably within 20 or 30 miles.

* * * *

We often wonder if they realize how much they are asking, in view of the fact that nine-tenths of our information comes from hunters who, if they even thought we would pass on the exact whereabouts of their choice rabbit or quail fields or that pet hedgerow they have been shooting for doves for years, would close up tighter than two clams, and gone would be any chance of ascertaining the very conditions of which we must know if we are to give reasonably good hunting tips.

There are any number of men in Charles, Calvert and St. Marys counties in southern Maryland who make their living by raising and training dogs and guiding hunters during the open season, but because they are shooting mostly over land open to anyone, and if they were publicized even to a small degree would shoot it so heavily that within a short time it would be barren of game, we have felt that the best interests of the sport are served by withholding this information from seasoned hunters and extending it only to novices and a few visitors who without it would be unable to enjoy a day or two afield.

* * * *

We have preferred to recommend one or more of the many private preserves, some of which are many thousands of acres in extent, that are to be found in every section of Virginia. The game is not only protected but often fed during periods of heavy snows, and shot only to the point that precludes any chance of killing the necessary breeding stock.

By so doing we feel that we are only attracting attention to a way of shooting your game and saving it at the same time—a way that will probably be universal within a few short years, just as it is in older countries.

The reports of hunters who have availed themselves of this shooting have been gratifying, to say the least, and all that we want. The many offers of letters to the boss, telling him how much the service has been appreciated, while always welcome, don't give us up-to-the-minute data that will be of help to the next fellow, so stick to the reports.

* * * *

That thought of shooting game and keeping it, too, is impossible in the way that the angler can hook, fight and bring to net his quarry, and, having enjoyed every iota that the fish has in it to give, return it to the water unharmed.

The hunter, after stalking his game and bringing it in sight over his gun barrel, must pull the trigger to get his final thrill, and with that pull is gone all chance of that particular game supplying any additional sport.

The nearest the hunter can come to keeping while taking is to see that there is always enough breeding stock left in the area in which he shoots, even to the extent of joining some sporting club or Ike Walton chapter so that he may do his bit in the raising and releasing of birds.

* * * *

That by no means relieves him of having done his full part, for his greatest responsibility is their feeding when the thermometer is down around zero and the ground covered with snow or ice, as it was so often during the winters of 1932, 1933, 1934 and 1935.

This responsibility is being recognized and accepted more and more with each passing year by sportsmen everywhere. It is one of the prime reasons there is enough game for the gradually increasing army of hunters.

* * * *

In a gabfest with Laddie Clark the other morning he brought up a fact about quail that we have some recollection of knowing but of giving it little thought, although enough worth while to give it plenty. Particularly in such of our local quail sections where—and it is well known—there are about three cocks to every hen.

The habit of the cock always rising first gives to the hunter the choice of killing birds that will be the least missed and that, with the coming of the next mating season, would probably break up more than one nest with their fighting.

Laddie says that he and many of his brother Ikes have been following this trait for some time, and have arrived at the conclusion that it is infallible and will hold true in the reflushing of a covey until there isn't a cock bird left.

Keep that in mind the next time you are afield and see how it works out.

Professional Football Has Its Biggest Year

By George Kirksey.
United Press Staff Writer.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—With a record attendance of 1,176,476 hung up for the past season, professional football magnates today envisioned a new era for the "Sunday afternoon gridiron sport" in 1938.

Gone are the days of lean gates and shoe-string promoting. A majority of the National Professional Football League's ten clubs are now on a profit-making basis, and the cities which lost money the past season only need a winning club to get out of the red.

The biggest loss was sustained by the Cleveland club, making its debut in the league. In five games at home, the Rams drew the league's lowest attendance, 44,500, and lost approximately $30,000, but the owners are making strong efforts to strengthen the club and consider the 1938 outlook "very good."

Giants Lead League.

The New York Giants led all clubs in home attendance, playing to 260,000 in seven games at the Polo Grounds. In the West the Chicago Bears were the biggest drawing card, attracting 155,000 persons to Wrigley Field in six games.

Every club in the East with the exception of Philadelphia showed a profit. While in the West only Cleveland and the Chicago Cardinals failed to make money. The Cardinals' losses were estimated at $8,000, the lowest they've been in years.

Attendance record for single games were broken by five clubs. The Giants-Redskins battle drew 58,285, largest crowd ever to see any kind of football game at the Polo Grounds. The Bear-Packers game at Wrigley Field set a new mark of 44,977. Other records were 34,000 for the Redskins-Green Bay game at Washington; 21,311 for the Detroit-Green Bay game at Detroit; and 17,553 for the Green Bay-Detroit game at Detroit. All of these were capacity crowds.

Make Own Fans.

Carl Storck, vice president and treasurer of the National League, reported, "the league experienced the greatest financial year in history."

The success of professional football does not mean that it will attempt to vie with the collegiate brand. Instead, the professionals are making their own fans, a different type than the collegiate spectator. The professional fan wants action, free-scoring and wide-open play, and the coaches in the National League cater to him by neglecting defense and stressing attack.

N. B. A. Ratings

Continued from Page 1.

wins over Mickey Serrian and Phil Furr.

The meeting was attended by Frank Hogan, Montreal, Canada, president, N. B. A.; Edward Foster, executive secretary, Providence, R. I.; Harvey L. Miller, Washington, D. C., chairman of the ratings committee; Joseph F. Maloney, New Jersey, past president of the N. B. A.; Mr. Charles Reynolds, chairman, Rhode Island commission; James A. Blake, of the Virginia commission. Ballots were received by mail from Daniel Kelly, chairman of the Massachusetts commission; John J. Ahern, chairman of the Minnesota commission, and Senator Eddy Bonn, Colorado commission.

Heavyweights.

Champion Joe Louis, Detroit; 1, Max Schmeling, Germany; 2, Tommy Farr, Wales; 3, Tony Galento, Newark; 4, Nathan Mann, New Haven, Conn.; 5, Alberto Lovell, Argentina; 6, Jim Braddock, Union City, N. J.; 7, Bob Pastor, New York City; 8, Andre Lenziet, Canada; 9, Buddy Baer, Livermore, Calif.; 10, Arturo Godoy, Chile.

Lightheavyweights.

Champion John Henry Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz.; 1, Al Gainer, New Haven, Conn.; 2, Tiger Jack Fox, Spokane; 3, Eddie Wenaton, Canada; 4, Ignacio (Young) Sierrarra, Jamaica; 5, Fred Lenhardt, Seattle; 6, Ray Actis, Cleveland; 7, Jock McAvoy, England; 8, Gus Lesnevich, Los Angeles; 9, John (Bandit) Romero, San Diego; 10, Dave Clark, Detroit.

Middleweights.

Champion Freddie Steele, Tacoma; 1, Glenn Lee, Edison, Nebr.; 2, Al Hostak, Seattle; 3, Lou Brouillard, Worcester; 4, Fred Apostoli, San Francisco; 5, Ben Brown, Atlanta, Ga.; 6, Walter Woods, New York City; 7, Solly Krieger, Brooklyn; 8, Billy Conn, Pittsburgh; 9, Young Corbett 3d, San Francisco; 10, Teddy Yarosz, Pittsburgh.

Welterweights.

Champion Barney Ross, Chicago; 1, Cefering Garcia, Philippines; 2, Frankie Blair, Camden; 3, Saverio Turriello, Italy; 4, Jimmy Leto, Hartford, Conn.; 5, Cocoa Kid, Cocoob, Conn.; 6, Gustave Eder, Germany; 7, Milt Aron, Chicago; 8, Holman Williams, Philadelphia; 9, Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburgh; 10, Ralph Zanelli, Providence.

Lightweights.

Champion Lew Ambers, Herkimer, New York; 1, Pedro Montanes, Puerto Rico; 2, Davey Day, Chicago; 3, Eddie Cool, Philadelphia; 4, Billy Beauhold, Jersey City; 5, Johnny Bellus, New Haven; 6, Enrico Venturi, Italy; 7, Norment Quarles, Henderson, N. C.; 8, Tippy Larkins, Garfield, N. J.; 9, Paul Junior, Lewiston, Me.; 10, Eddie McGeever, Scranton, Pa.

Featherweights.

Champion Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles; 1, Petey Sarron, Birmingham; 2, Baby Arizmendi, Los Angeles; 3, Everett Rightmire, Sioux City; 4, Ritchie Fontaine, Butte, Mont.; 5, Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh; 6, Leo Rodak, Chicago; 7, Freddie Miller, Cincinnati; 8, Ginger Foran, England; 9, Johnny Hutchinson, Philadelphia; 10, Joey Archibald, Providence.

Bantamweights.

Champion Harry Jeffra, Baltimore; 1, Sixto Escobar, Puerto Rico; 2, Baby Yack, Toronto; 3, Johnny Ke Morgan, Detroit; 4, Lou Salica, New York City; 5, Indian Quintana, Panama; 6, Spider Armstrong, Canada; 7, George Pace, Cleveland; 8, Henry Hook, Indianapolis; 9, Aurel Toma, Rumania; 10, Johnny King, England.

Flyweights.

Champion Benny Lynch, Scotland; 1, Tiny Bostock, Ireland; 2, Peter Kane, England; 3, Small Montana, Philippines; 4, Little Dado, Honolulu; 5, Jackie Jurich, San Jose; 6, Ernst Weiss, Austria; 7, Jim Warnock, Ireland; 8, Tut Whalley, Los Angeles; 9, Mickey O'Neil, England; 10, Valentine Angelman, France.

'Y' Handball Team Beats Baltimoreans

The Y. M. C. A. handball team captured its first inter-city match of the season last night after four hours of gruelling play, trouncing the Y. M. H. A. of Baltimore, 6 to 3.

Jack Schwartz, District ace, paced the winners by trouncing "Lefty" Stern, Baltimore champion, 21-13, 21-17, and then teaming with Pearlman to upset the Baltimore combine of Stern-Rosenfeld, 21-20, 21-10.

Santa Anita Track Opens Christmas

Los Angeles, Dec. 18 (AP).—Santa Anita swings into its fourth annual racing season one week from today, with the $5,000 Christmas Handicap the forerunner of bigger and richer events.

Around $1,000,000 has been spent improving the vast Arcadia plant and an array of world-famous horses is on the ground ready to run.

Greenleaf Defeats Crane in 6th Block

New York, Dec. 18 (U.P.).—Ralph Greenleaf, of New York, world's pocket billiard champion, today turned back Irving Crane, of Livonia, N. Y., 127-51, in the sixth block of their 12-block, 1,500-point title match.

Greenleaf scored 68 balls in the second inning for the high run while Crane's best was a run of 29.

U. S. Amusement Tax Levy At State Schools Held Illegal

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, Dec. 18.—By a 2-to-1 decision the United States Circuit Court of Appeals upheld an injunction here today preventing the collection of Federal taxes on intercollegiate football tickets of State supported institutions.

The case was brought up from the Northern District Court of Georgia where the regents of the university system of Georgia were granted an injunction against the collectors of internal revenue.

Judges Sibley and Holmes upheld the injunction and Judge Hutcheson dissented.

The court held the board of regents was a State agency and was in full control of the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech.

The decision pointed out that should the State hire athletes for performance, any money gained thereby would be taxable.

"It must be admitted . . ." the decision said, "that there has existed in college football a practice through the use of scholarships or other things of securing football players rather than students.

"This abuse has been due more to enthusiastic alumni than to college authorities, but it has been in general corrected . . . Where the State government includes them (football games) as useful and incidentally uses them as a source of revenue it is not for the Federal tax officers nor for the judges to overrule their decision. Under long established principles, the United States ought not to tax these admissions and the statute will be held not to apply to a State university."

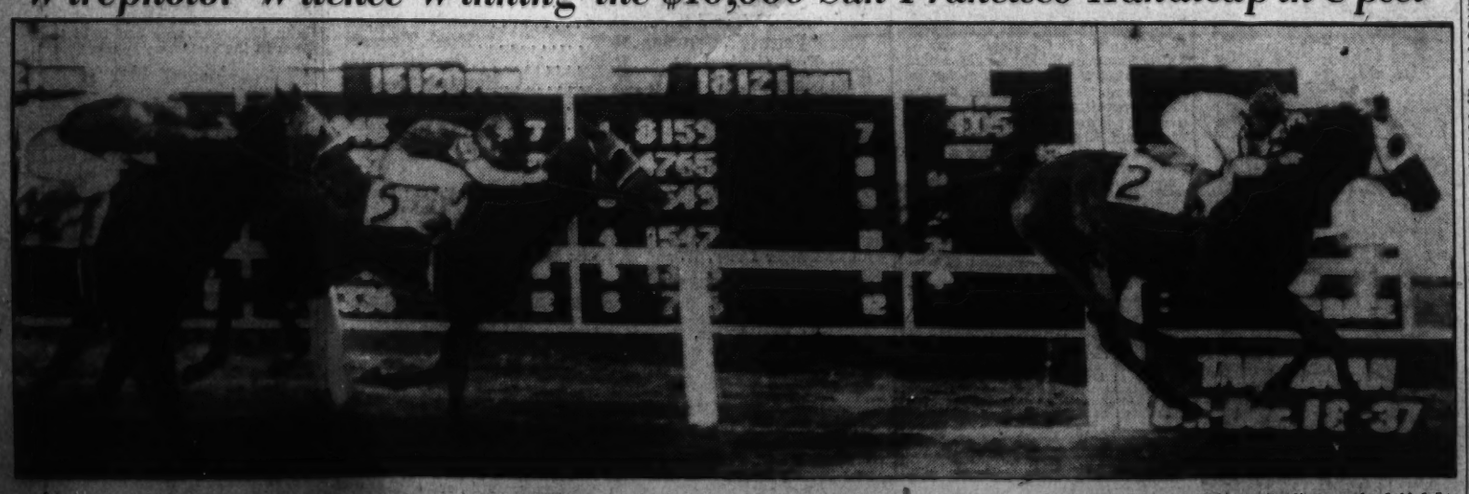
The tax was levied under the revenue act of 1926 as amended and was at the rate of 1 cent for each 10 cents or fraction thereof, admission of less than 41 cents not being taxed.

Attorneys for the Bureau of Internal Revenue here said yesterday they probably would ask the Supreme Court to uphold the Federal Government's right to collect taxes on football tickets of State-supported schools.

The Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans ruled yesterday the tickets were not taxable.

Officials said they had not determined the amount of annual revenue which would be lost if the Circuit Court decision was upheld, but that $119,332 was involved in four pending suits, brought by the State universities of Georgia, Iowa, West Virginia and Minnesota.

Wirephoto: Witchee Winning the $10,000 San Francisco Handicap in Upset



This 3-year-old gelding produced a major form reversal yesterday to capture the feature event at Tanforan. The winner covered the mile and one-sixteenth distance in 1:44 1-5. Coul Adee (3) was second, Tick On (4), third; Indian Broom, fourth, and Amor Brujo, fifth. Indian Broom and Amor Brujo are not shown in the picture.

Football Fans Turn to Nation's 5 Bowls for New Year's Day Classics

This Morning..

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Dixie Howell, who didn't play 20 minutes of football with the Redskins, drew a larger salary than any man in the Redskin line... Riley Smith lost out as quarterback on the second All-Pro League team when Coach Dutch Clark, of Detroit, voted... Smith and Ed Danowski, of the Giants, were tied for the honor when it was discovered that the Detroit coach's ballot had not been received... Clark cast his vote for Danowski... Andy Farkas, the Detroit U. star, claimed by the Redskins in the draft, has recanted his decision to enter the priesthood and will report to the Washington team next August... Umpire Ed Cochrane, a Chicago newspaperman, was the Redskins' best blocker against the Bears, according to Collyer's Eye... which declares the Bears would have had a fourth-period touchdown if Cochrane had not interferred with a pass receiver.

POVICH.

That tough-looking mug who beats up Fredrick March in the film "Nothing Sacred" is Maxie Rosenbloom, ex-lightheavy champeen of de woild... Maxie taken a beautiful dive over a desk and collars Maroh... he dived as if he had plenty of practice... that's kind of subtle, but catch on? When Buddy Bear stopped Eddie Hogan in three rounds the other night he eliminated himself as an opponent for either Joe Louis or Max Schmeling before the Louis-Schmeling fight... The champ and challenger want no truck with a guy who punches like young Baer... At least not until they cash in on that title fight gate.

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A Laughable Situation

The managerial situation of the Chicago Cubs is a laugh... Charlie Grimm is the manager, according to Owner Phil Wrigley, but Tony Lazzeri has been hired to add "aggressiveness" and "act as disciplinarian when needed"... Gabby Hartnett is being retained to add "hustle" and spirit to the team... Which prompts the question of what is left for Grimm to do... It smacks of the situation at Cleveland a few years back when Jack McCallester was manager of the Indians.

McCallester was about as decisive as Casper Milquetoast and every bit as inspiring in his leadership... By degrees, the veterans Sherry Smith, George Burns and George Uhle began to usurp McCallester's managerial authority... Whenever it came to a question of strategy or tactics, Uhle, Smith, Burns and McCallester would gather around the water cooler on the Indians' bench and go into conference... A vote on procedure would be taken and if it were a tie, McCallester's ballot would be thrown out and a decision arrived at... So the story goes.

If the colt Adventurer wins 2-year-old honors next year and becomes an outstanding contender for the 1940 Kentucky Derby, stifle your surprise... Because he's a full brother of Alfred G. Vanderbilt's handicap star Discovery... Jack Doyle, en route to his Florida retreat, declares the Yankees in 1938 will be the shortest-priced favorite ever to go to the post in the American League pennant race... Last year they were 4-to-5 shots... Winter deals will decide whether the Giants or the Cubs will be the National League favorites, according to Doyle.

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Battles Rated Superior to Grange

Ray Flaherty and Roy Baker, Redskin coaches, were clockers for Cash-and-Carry Pyle during his two Coast-to-Coast Bunion Derbies... Flaherty, who played end for Red Grange's barnstorming team, declares that Cliff Battles is a far superior football player... The New York Giants are still using the plays devised by Flaherty two years ago when he was assistant coach of the Giants... George Preston Marshall magnanimously made gifts of all team sweaters and wind-breakers to his Redskins following their championship triumph... Clark Griffith declared yesterday that if the Redskins win the Eastern title next fall and the playoff is in Washington, Griffith Stadium will be enlarged to seat 40,000 fans.

Judge Landis may not look with favor on the plan of a syndicate headed by former Mayor Jimmy Walker to buy the Brooklyn baseball franchise... Landis may recall the Seabury investigation during which Walker quit office... The National Football League would like to clean house... Certain owners do not relish the fact that two clubs in the league are owned by race track bookmakers... At Cleveland, there is agitation to fire Hugo Bezdek as coach of the Rams... The owners were outraged when Bezdek sent Drake, former Purdue star, back into the game against the Redskins after eight stitches were taken in his cheek... The stitches were re-opened... But Bezdek has a five-year contract at Cleveland.

No Consolation for Mickey

The release of the official American League averages brought no consolation to Manager Mickey Cochrane, of the Tigers... who learned that he traded the league's best fielding third baseman when he sent Marven Owen to the White Sox in the Gerry Walker-Vernon Kennedy deal... Zeke Bonura, who was the league's best fielding first baseman in 1936, failed to retain his honors... I'll say he failed... Bonura, according to the 1937 averages, was the league's worst-fielding first baseman.

Despite the fact that Clint Frank, of Yale, has repeatedly stated that he would not play pro football, the Detroit Lions claimed him... Said Coach Clarke of the Lions: "Well, if Frank doesn't play with us, at least we've guarded against the possibility that he would play against us."... The first fight for the heavyweight championship of Washington was staged in 1894... In a clearing beyond a thicket across the District line near Good Hope Hill... Between one Northbridge, of Georgetown, and a chap named Childs.

To circumvent the police, the battle was staged at 8 o'clock in the morning in a driving snowstorm... The Post of the morning of the fight described Northbridge as "a heavyweight of some science."... Childs, it was stated, "is well known in Southeast Washington where he has whipped all the toughs and Negroes around the brickyard district."... Childs won the fight in the twenty-second round on a foul... A crowd of 40 "sports" saw the battle.

Bears, Tide Contest Will Feature Day

88,000 to See Game at Pasadena; Rice Is Favored at Dallas.

By Stuart Cameron.
United Press Sports Editor.

New York, Dec. 18.—The big push to the New Year's Day bowl parade starts next week when the ten football teams settle down to a final fortnight of practice.

Here, in case you've forgotten or never knew, are the bowl contests:

Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.—Alabama vs. California.

Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Tex.—Colorada vs. Rice.

Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla.—Michigan State vs. Auburn.

Sugar Bowl, New Orleans—Louiana State vs. Santa Clara.

Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex.—Texas Tech vs. West Virginia.

The Pasadena show, because it is the daddy of all bowl affairs, will be t-h-e game of the day—on paper, at least—but three of the other games offer at least as much promise of excitement.

Impartial football fans, considering such a choice purely on football merit, would think a long time before selecting even as gaudy a show as the Rose Bowl over the Cotton Bowl game with a chance to see in action the great "Whizzer" White, of Colorado, or the Sugar Bowl, where Louisiana State will make an attempt to revenge the upset defeat scored by Santa Clara in last New Year's Day meeting in the same spot.

A note or two on the various games, wired in by observers at the various sites:

Rose Bowl.

Largest crowd in Rose Bowl history will see this one. Some 3,000 bleacher seats have been added to the stadium which normally seats 85,000. Biggest headache concerning the Rose Bowl is the matter of tickets. There was a sell-out without any sort of public sale, and Bowl officials are trying to preserve sanity against frantic requests for "just one pair—anywhere in the Bowl."

Orange Bowl.

Auburn is rated the strongest Southern team in four years of Orange Bowl competition, and may be the first Dixie eleven to win. Coach Charley Bachman, of Michigan State, has given his squad four days of rest but will start the trek toward Miami Monday. The team will lay over in Gainesville, Fla., Wednesday, and will remain for two days of practice, arriving in Miami December 26, same day as Auburn. There has been no rest for Auburn, which remained in training from the start of the fall season.

Cotton Bowl.

Mr. White and the other Colorado players are scheduled to practice two days at Fort Worth, starting Monday, and will then take up headquarters in the Stonelight Court Hotel in Dallas. Rice will do its training at home except for its final drill, which will be in the stadium in Dallas. Both Colorado and Rice had two weeks vacation from football as soon as the regular season ended.

Sugar Bowl.

Santa Clara after a fortnight of rest, is working daily in Santa Clara, and will start for New Orleans on December 26. The team will hold a one-day practice at Houston, Tex., en route to the game site. L. S. U., after 15 days' rest, returned to real work yesterday. L. S. U. has one casualty, Commodore Ferguson, reserve tackle, who is definitely out with an ankle injury suffered in an automobile accident this week.

Sun Bowl.

Both teams broke training at the close of the season, and both resumed practice last Monday. West Virginia will leave Morgantown next Tuesday, and will arrive in Dallas Thursday. Texas Tech will remain at Lubbock until a day or so before the game. The game already is a sell-out.

Redskins and Title Trophy

Charley Malone, left, and Cliff Battles, right, are shown with the trophy emblematic of the Washington Redskins' world's professional football championship. The cup arrived here last night.

Presidents' Pro Outfit Here Today

Washingtonians who follow professional basketball will have a chance to see one of the outstanding Gotham fives tonight when the New York Presidents invade for a game with the local outfit. The game, which was originally scheduled for this afternoon, was set back until 8:30 tonight so there would be no time conflict with the All-Star-Monroe Aggie football game.

Averaging 6-foot 2-inches in height, the Presidents are recognized as the best club in New York City, which embraces considerable territory. All seven members of the team making this trip to Washington have been playing together for six years, continuing their relations begun in high school. Already the Presidents, who form a sensational passing and shooting aggregation, have defeated such well known opponents as the House of David, Detroit Clowns, New York Pros, Buffalo and Rochester. The only defeat marring their record was administered by the world famous Rennaissance team which copped a 1-point decision.

The Presidents' starting line-up will be chosen from among the following: Paul Bataeff, 6-foot-4-center; Dutch Koehler, Manny Citrin, Mike Roberts and Bill Feeney, guards, and Flash Maurer and Whitey Rockline, forwards. Heurich will counter with the following starting line-up: Ben Goldfaden, late of G. W. U., at center; Ralph Bennie and Whitey Wilson, at forwards, and Milt Schoenfeld and Otts Zahn, at guards.

Heurich, boasting the best team in its history, will be seeking its second consecutive victory, having opened the season with an easy triumph over the New York Yankees last Sunday. In that game the scat-like Schoenfeld stole the show as he wound his 5-foot-4-inch stature through his tall opponents to score 14 points.

In a preliminary which will begin at 7:30, D. C. Fire Department will meet Little Tavern.

'Y' Tankmen Lose.

The Y. M. C. A. junior swimmers suffered their first defeat of the season yesterday in the "Y" pool, bowing to the powerful Wilmington, Del., Y. M. C. A. junior swimmers, 47 to 27.

'Y' to Offer Sports Card New Year's

A wide range of athletic contests and demonstrations of skill will be one of many features in connection with the Young Men's Christian Association's annual New Year's Day program, to be held January 1 in the Central "Y" Building, 1736 G street.

Plans for the athletic program were announced yesterday by the New Year's Day open house committee, John W. Hardell, chairman.

The list of events scheduled follows:

In the men's gymnasium.
2 p. m., indoor baseball, Victory Post, American Legion vs. Y. M. C. A.
3:15 p. m., holiday badminton championships, singles and doubles.
4:30 p. m., gymnastic exhibition, by senior "Y" gymnastic team.
5 p. m., basket ball game, Farm Credit Administration vs. Y. M. C. A.
6 p. m., volley ball game, Richmond Y. M. C. A. vs. Washington Y. M. C. A.
7:15 p. m., tennis exhibition match, Barney Welsh vs. Hugh Lynch.
In the boys' gymnasium.
2:30 p. m., basket ball game, "Y" Hawks vs. Boys' Club.
3:30 p. m., boxing exhibition by boys' boxing team.
3:45 p. m., wrestling exhibition, boys' wrestling team.
4 p. m., tumbling exhibition, boys' tumbling team.
4:30 p. m., basket ball game, "Y" Flashes vs. team from Trinity M. E. Church.
In the men's swimming pool:
1:30 p. m.—Annual Junior Y. M. C. A. swimming championships.
2:45 p. m.—Swimming exhibition by Y. M. C. A. varsity swimming team and teams of Western and Wilson high schools.
3 p. m.—Life saving exhibition by Sam Munson and George Hoffman, American Red Cross life saving examiners.
3:15 p. m.—Diving exhibition by Y. M. C. A. divers.
3:45 p. m.—Water polo game, Y. M. C. A. varsity vs. combined teams of Western and Wilson high schools.
Handball and squash holiday tournament championships will be held on the handball and squash courts as follows:
2:30 p. m.—Handball singles.
3 p. m.—Squash finals.
3:45 p. m.—Handball doubles.
4:30 p. m.—Handball singles and doubles, third-place playoff.
At the bowling alleys a box of candy will be awarded each hour to the man and woman high scorers during each 60-minute period.

Tommy Farr Sails.

London, Dec. 18 (AP). — Tommy Farr, British Empire heavyweight champion, sailed for the United States on the Normandie today. Farr has been matched to fight James J. Braddock, former world's champion, in New York, January 21.

From Tee To Green...

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Time—The present.
Place—North Pole.
The story—A conversation between Santa Claus and his secretary. The latter is speaking:

"Well, boss, we might as well get around to the letters from those golfers down in Washington, D. C., today, we've been putting it off as long as possible because they want such unreasonable things.

Santa—"O. K., let's have 'em. If I don't like what they want I'll turn them down.

Secretary—"Well, the first letter is from Leo Walper. He says his driving range in Bethesda was closed because they were building on the property and he'd like to have the National Press Building corner at Fourteenth and F streets. He thinks it's a pretty lively spot.

Santa—Alright, tear it.

Secretary—Here's some more. James Cosgrove, claims to be president of the District Golf Association. Say, wait a minute, he wants to give you something. Says you can take the stymie off his hands and carry it up here and bury it. he's been trying to get rid of it for three years and it's still getting in the way."

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Santa—Tell Jim to hang on a while. Maybe the U. S. G. A. will do something about it in January. I haven't got any room up here for anything that gets in the way like a stymie.

Secretary—"I'll read you a few others. Roland MacKenzie, pro at Congressional, wants a driver that will keep the ball in the fairway. Claims he can knock them far enough, but not straight enough and would like to hit a happy medium.

This next one is going to be tough to fill, Santa. Mrs. K. S. Giles, of the Women's District Golf Association, wants a promise from the newspapers that they will get things a little more accurate this year. Not have Tuesday's tournaments starting on Friday and vice versa. And to please get those post-entries straight.

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Santa—"That MacKenzie's not very original. I remember a lot of orders for those. Harvey Johnson wants one, Al Treder, Harry Pitt, Ralph Quinter and dozens of others. As for Mrs. Giles, not much hope there, I can't even get those guys to give me a little advance publicity.

Secretary—"Volney Burnett would like you to fix it up with the fire chief for him to be on the night shift during all the tournament weeks. Here's some more, Beaver Dam wants a new pro among other things and Argyle would like you to drop nine more holes in its stocking.

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George Diffenbaugh, pro at Indian Spring, wants a written guarantee that he will not go over 75 in the first round of any medal play tournament. He'll take care of the rest of the rounds, and Mrs. Betty Meckley wants her District championship back."

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Santa—Whoa! I'll have to stop you on that one. Tell Mrs. Meckley I haven't got a thing to do with that. She'll have to see Miss Dettweiler about it personally, and besides, she's second on the list. Marion Brown has already written about it, and I told her the same thing.

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Secretary—Well, here's a few more. Wiffy Cox would like to have that master's open championship wrapped and delivered and if you're passing them around, Cliff Spencer wants you to drop the North-South championship down his chimney.

A note from Andy Oliveri, the chubby public links player, wants you to fix it up for Claude Rippy to stay in Congressional for at least another year so he can win the municipal championship.

Another line along the public links line is from T. Cibraski, who in an unselfish manner doesn't want a thing personally, but wishes you'd find another parking space for the Boy Scouts if they come here for another jubilee. He's still recovering from last summer's invasion.

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Santa—Cox and Spencer will have to look out for themselves. The last time I promised a tournament the man three-putted the twentieth green and threw it away. I'll see about dropping a membership in Ripp's stocking to protect Andy. Gibraski'll be safe for another 50 years at least.

Secretary—Well, that about winds it up. No, I found another one under the table, its from Eddie Stevens, written on a Manor Club letter head and he wants a winner at Santa Anita.

And if you have read this far we wish you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Davis Gets Award.

Chicago, Dec. 18 (AP).—Corbett Davis, Indiana University's all-conference fullback, was named tonight as the winner of the Chicago Tribune's Big Ten "most valuable" player trophy by the margin of one point over his brilliant neighborhood rival, Cecil Isbell, of Purdue.

Shepherd 5 Beats Locals

Southeastern U. Bows in 30-17 Contest.

A determined Shepherd College quintet, assisted by the inferior physical condition of the host club, defeated Southeastern University's tossers last night, 30-17, on the Y. M. C. A. court.

Southeastern did all right for itself in the first period, as Madden paced it to a 10-8 lead over the visitors, but the lack of condition told in the final period when Shepherd forged ahead. Hanna, Shepherd center, was high scorer of the evening with 11 points, followed by Willard, who contributed 8 to the winning cause.

Southeast'n.	G	FO	P	Shepherd.	G	FO	P
Madden,f....	3	1	7	Tracy,f.....	0	1	1
Corbett,f....	0	0	0	Willard,f....	3	2	8
Callow,c.....	0	0	0	Mitchell,c....	0	2	2
Albert,g.....	0	2	2	Hanna,g.....	4	3	11
Markland,g...	2	1	5	Pimichella,g..	3	0	6
Battig,g.....	0	2	2	Cramer,g.....	0	0	0
Haswell,g....	0	1	1	Ambrose,g....	1	0	2
Totals.....	5	7	17	Totals.....	11	8	30

Referee—Shirley.

Illinois Gets Hockey.

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 18 (AP).—University of Illinois athletic officials announced today that ice hockey will be established as a competitive sport this winter.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts. N.W.

Georgetown Sextet Downs J. C. C., 59-9

With Honabach scoring 23 points and Lewis 19, the Georgetown Girls Club sextet defeated the Jewish Community Center lassies by a 59-to-9 count in a Community Center game last night. Georgetown has rung up 116 points in two games thus far, and is interested in booking more games. Address Manager Jimmy Hitchens, at 1914 Biltmore street northwest.

Corr, Southwest A. C. Meet Today for Title

The 135-pound championship of the National City Football League will be decided this afternoon at 2 p. m. on Benning Field, when Corr Sport Supply meets Southwest A. C.

Eager to cover the slight expenses of the game and desirous of having good officials for their crucial battle, the teams engaged Benning at a reduced rate, and, for that reason, will charge 25 cents for admission.

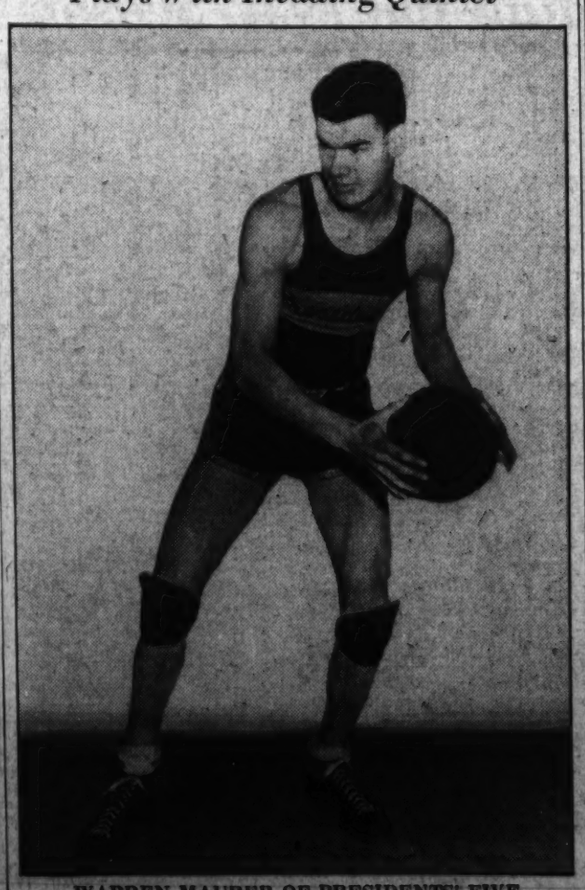
Eskimo Elevens Are Stymied As the Gridiron Floats Away

King Island, Alaska, Dec. 18 (AP).—Two Eskimo football teams, preparing for the New Year's Day Ice Bowl game, were forced to practice indoors today because their playing field had floated away.

Father Bernard Hubbard, S. J., who will referee the epic struggle of the North, blamed freaky weather.

"There has been no zero weather yet," he said, "and when the ice formed on the village side of the island, a gale came along and drove it out of sight. Now there's nothing but water everywhere."

Plays With Invading Quintet



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ROAD and FOG LIGHT
Added safety for winter driving. Sells regularly for $2.89.
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That's right. Just select what you need—Goodrich tires, batteries, heaters, Motorola or Majestola radios—and pay as you ride. Your license identification opens your account.
EASIEST CREDIT IN TOWN
Ask for the Budget Department

SAVE TWICE ON TIRE COST HERE'S HOW
Save on the low cost—second, on the extra mileage Goodrich builds into every Commander tire. Long on wear—long on mileage.
GOODRICH COMMANDERS AS LOW AS $5.85

"SILLY SYMPHONY" CHRISTMAS BELLS
A parade of Walt Disney's Silly Symphony characters. Set of 8 bells that can be added to present Christmas tree lights.
39c

Special!!!! CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS
Underwriters' Approved!
29c

MANTOLA DUO-SET RADIO
$14.95
Can be used "upright" or "lay-down." 5 tubes. Tunes police and regular broadcast. Beautiful plastic molded cabinet.

MIRROR CLOCK
Standard 30-hour type. A practical Christmas Gift.
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GOODRICH HEATER
$3.98 Up

MOTOROLA AUTO RADIO
Get the world's finest entertainment as you drive. A Christmas gift the entire family will enjoy.
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$1.39

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Kenty Wins Waterford Handicap, Closing Feature at Charles Town

Silent Shot Beaten Out By a Length

Pike Entry Wins Third Straight as Racing Ends in East.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Charles Town Race Track, Dec. 18.—A crowd of 8,000 bid farewell to king horse in the East, until Bowie opens April 1, at the concluding program of the Charles Town Jockey Club here today.

A fitting climax to the meeting was the victory of Kenty, an even money favorite operating in the colors of E. R. Pike. Winning his fifth purse of the year in 21 starts and taking his third straight, Kenty won the Waterford Handicap, a test of a mile and a sixteenth. Silent Shot was a prominent second, only a length off the winner, with Brook Herod third, six lengths back.

Owner Pike was presented with a handsome silver trophy by Mrs. A. J. Boyle. The race was named for Waterford Downs, the new West Virginia track now under construction in this State's panhandle and a short distance from Pittsburgh. The race will be renewed at the new course next autumn. Waterford was the 25,000-acre estate of Robert I. of Ireland and was purchased from Sir Walter Raleigh in the sixteenth century by ancestors of A. J. Boyle, president and general manager of the Charles Town Jockey Club.

Given Powerful Ride.

Kenty was given a powerful ride by Jockey George Napier and belied the heavy play on him by appearing about to succumb to the drive of Silent Shot in the stretch. Kenty was shuffled back at the break and Napier made the most of the position by saving ground.

First Windsor's Hope, then Taipan and then Postponement took the lead. Each fell back. Along the back stretch, Napier swung the favorite out for racing room and forged to the front. The son of Teddy opened a lead but Silent Shot, at home in the heavy going, came like a wild horse and was wearing down the winner through most of the stretch after swinging wide at the final turn.

But just as it appeared that Silent Shot might win, he slackened his speed and Kenty was home.

The day was as beautiful as has been seen in December in this section. A warm sun and a light breeze marked the afternoon. The track, thawed out last night, was heavy and sticky, however, and the times for the races were in the mediocre class.

Tarpon Scores.

Tarpon, a son of the mud-loving John P. Grier, found the sticky track to his liking and drove to a four-length victory over Nebraska City. Third money in the field of eight went to Trip. Tarpon ran out at the first turn and slightly interfered with Nebraska City. However, the stewards dismissed Jockey Shanks' claim of foul. Tarpon paid a $5.80 mutuel while in the role of favorite. Apprentice T. E. Ward rode the winner.

Makalaw raced to a set of brackets in the second event, coming around the leaders to get to the front and holding on under good handling by Jockey G. Napier. West Star met interference at the first turn but closed on the winner in the stretch after being far back. Packaway was third ahead of the tiring pacemaker, Royal Veil. Makalaw paid $8.80.

The day's second favorite won the third race. Mafuta, capably handled by Apprentice B. Hecker, came from behind the pace of Tuleyries Lin to win while staggering. Schley Nurse, obviously the best, closed gamely after having trouble to nose out Tuleyries Lin for second money. Mafuta paid $5.80.

At The Post . . . .

With Bill Bennings.

Dear Al:

Well, friends, we tucked Charles Town in for that long winter nap and headed for Florida all in the same motion. It wasn't because we had any kick against the weather offered for closing day in West Virginia. Jefferson County really put on the dog as far as good days are concerned with a warm breeze and a tropical sun. I remember the first meeting here. As a selling point for December racing, the natives had said that "It was always balmy in Jefferson County in December, and if you had been at and then came the snow and ice. Jockeys froze in saddles and horses tripped over icicles formed by their breath. But yesterday was June in December, and if you had been at the track early in the morning you would have seen a rainbow giving the mountains a paint bath. Incidentally, there's been enough money made in these parts to keep everybody warm until Her Majesty, Spring, gets around. Before leaving the open fireplace country it might be well to note the dates sought by Charles Town for next year. The West Virginia Racing Commission has the request for a summer meeting of 37 days, May 28 to July 9, with three days for charity, and a fall meeting of 15 days, December 1 to 17. Good time, West Virginia; better time, Florida. BILL.

Selections at Tropical Park.

First race—Walter Morton appears to be well placed in the day's opener and needs only the right ride. **Postage Due** has worked well and has foot enough to be a keen factor. **R. Pinchot** and **Squawker** have some chance.

Second race—Quick Action shapes up as having a good chance in a field of this sort. Comes from a good stable and needs only a share of the racing luck. **Moorish** was improving in Maryland and promises to be prominent. **NANCE** to take care of the others.

Third race—Chief Cherokee has had a long rest and has been brought up to the races gradually. May win at the first asking here. **Blind Pig** has speed and is dangerous. **Black River** for the minor award.

Fourth race—Mightily had speed in some races in Maryland and is reported to be fit and ready. This event might suit his purpose. **Larwin** is good now and looms as the one to beat. **Deep End** for the show.

Fifth race—Stubbs should like the hard surfaced track here and may run off with the major money in this field. **Wise Prince** was in winning form when shipped South and is due to be a factor. **Great Haste** won at Bowie.

Sixth race—Flying Breeze has the top figure in this rather open race and may stick it out long enough to let us cash. **Buttermilk** and **Exhibitor** are reported ready for the question and will battle it out if the top one makes mistakes.

Seventh race—Bulwark and **Alexandrine** are a close fit in this event. Im giving the first named a shade the best of it. **Masker** may chase this pair to the wire.

Eight race—U Demon, Happy Flag and **Hoosiers Pride** is the way I prefer them in the days finale.

Best bet—Stubbs.

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Sanctity ....114 | 1 *Swift Lad ...104
6 *Me o' My ...111 | 2 Muriellynn ...108
7 *Gallienne ...103 | 3 *Little Drift...108
8 *Royal Broom.101 | 4 *My Colin ...106

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Julia Grant..108 | 1 Mokena 108
11 Overshoes ...116 | 2 *Roberta ...102
12 *Transen ...108 | 3 *Rettef ...115
13 *Drombo ...115 | 4 *Popular Vote..105
14 *Jules Lazard.104 | 5 Fluke ...114
15 *Good Cheer..109 | 6 *Yetive ...101
16 *Clasp ...105 | 7 *Taddy Bane... 97
17 Emily Jane ...109 | 8 King Ruler....105
18 Wax ....113 | 9 *Just Ahead...113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Might S'prise.112 | 1 *H'sier Friend..104
11 *Old D'minion.107 | 2 Raffles Lad....112
12 Barney Allis..112 | 3 *Kate Gr'nway.104
13 Toncon ....110 | 4 Seedling 109
14 *Jackknife ...107 | 5 Sock Dologer...112
15 Dan Skilling..112 | 6 Sugar Jar 112
16 *Terrier ....107 | 7 Play Line 110
17 *Aptine ....104 | 8 *My Goodness..102
18 Thistle Jock..112 | 9 Gumption 107

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
7 Vintage ....111 | 1 *High Sheriff...109
8 *Turf Sting...109 | 2 Notation 114
9 *Little Hetty..106 | 3 Phil Boy 114
10 Fair Tura ....111 | 4 *Tight Mouth..109
11 *C'ntess Flora.106 | 5 Kai Fin 111
12 *Mr. Rickey..109 | 6 *War Jest 106
13 Miss Sis 111

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 *Marie Jean..109 | 16 *Swiftlet 108
9 *Paralda ....108 | 1 Colorist 110
10 *Manly ....112 | 2 Hickory Lad...114
11 W'rld Tr'vell'r.110 | 3 Busy D'ghter..107
12 *Bogertin ....108 | 4 Vitamin B. ...110
13 *Dunrock ....105 | 5 *Barrette 109
14 *Arctic Star...112 | 6 *The Break...109
15 *Miss Petrina.105 | 7 *High Man....105

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 *Red Raider..100 | 1 *Runaw'y T'rg't.102
9 Hardware ....107 | 2 *Hermone 109
10 Guinea Doric..101 | 3 *Satrapal 108
11 *Frank C. ....100 | 4 Royal Tread....109
12 *Aureate ....108 | 5 *Fly'g Dere ...102
13 Gold Spray....105 | 6 Actdine 112
14 *Ruff Day ....113 | 7 Sandwrack 109
15 *Thornby 104

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Pretty Susan.104 | 1 *Chilhee 107
11 *Baboo ....107 | 2 A la Carte....112
12 *Uncle Lester..103 | 3 *Oh Dolly 107
13 Golden Pigeon.112 | 4 *Reverberate 104
14 Peter J. Peel...112 | 5 Our Admiral....115
15 *Zanny ....110 | 6 *Magic Line....107
16 *Gallant Pat..107 | 7 *Club Soda....107
17 Dutch Uncle...112 | 8 *Hearty 103
18 *Photography .107 | 9 *Golden Fate....110

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Br'n Molass's.110 | 1 Tiempo 109
11 *Wardell Or't.107 | 2 Pelwyn 109
12 *Rockrim ....107 | 3 *Palm Island....107
13 *Telling You.106 | 4 *Cablegram 107
14 Veil Star ....105 | 5 *Oddesa Beau..107
15 *Potterton ....107 | 6 Osmuck 106
16 Sonny San....111 | 7 *Petty Taw 104
17 *Sol Hawk ....107 | 8 Spur Flower....112
18 Brass Monk'y.112 | 9 *Bay Boy 106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Tanforan Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
San Jose, 113 (Rosengarten) 17.20 7.00 4.40
Marchline, 113 (Neal) 3.20 2.80
Tetra Play, 115 (Kern) 8.00
Bonsall, Ply Royal, Polvos Pride, Miss Booter, Salve, Humble Issue, Neches, Justa Hymn and Hard Boiled also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Loafer, 114 (J. G. Wilson) 12.80 5.80 4.00
Quel Jeu, 112 (Brammer) 6.20 5.00
Keokee, 112 (E. Fator) 6.40
St. Stephens, Chinese Empress, Kumsis, Sky Pirate, Mohac, Chiana and Judge Kavanagh also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wildland, 109 (A. Gray) 44.40 12.40 5.20
Yule Star, 118 (J. Adams) 3.20 2.80
Deer Fly, 109 (Sena) 3.80
Sharp Girl, Proud Indian, Sea Cliff, Campillo and El Portal also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Pondosa, 106 (T. Sena) .. 16.00 8.40 4.20
†Time Prince, 115 (A. Gray).. 11.60 4.80
‡Godspeed, 110 (Jones) 2.80
†Floragina, Muse, Bon Fume, †Dolicia Boy, Gallator, Ward Boss, Gamel and Shasta Buddy also ran. Time, 1:12.
†Dolicia Stable entry. ‡C. S. Howard entry.

FIFTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mazol, 113 (S. Connell) .. 10.80 6.40 4.40
Supreme Court, 109 (W. Rob'son) 5.60 3.80
Adirondack, 116 (C. Rosengarten) ... 4.00
Miss Garnier, Better Servant, Source Circle, Pomposo, Abercrombie, Bulletin Board, Storm and Nappus also ran. Time, 2:07.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $10,000 added; the San Francisco Handicap; for all ages.
‡Whichcee, 110 (J. Adams).. 4.80 3.20 3.00
Count Atlas, 106 (B. James)....10.20 6.00
Tick On, 114 (G. Woolf) 5.40
†Sargazo, King Saxon, Marynell, †Amor Brujo and ‡Indian Broom also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.
†Luro and Silver entry.
‡A. C. T. Stock Farm entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Ladybug, 107 (Bianco).20.40 7.20 5.40
Bagen May, 103 (Ralls)......... 5.80 5.20
Parley Vous, 113 (Gray)........... 6.80
Sir Maxim, Sir Anthony, Young Agnes, Macleod Breeze, Donald Duck, Elstree, Chica, Brustigert and Warrior Don also ran. Time, 1:47.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Norlanda, 106 (Sena)....33.40 11.80 6.60
Gray Back, 112 .... 27.00 11.00
Emigrante, 110 (Jones) 5.60
Nahili, Cinar, Silver Kiev, Uncle Less, Flashing Colors, Joey, Bon Amour, Atholton and Donna Donita also ran.

Blues Lose To Hopkins

Late Rally Is Futile as D. C. Team Bows, 46-44.

Staving off Gallaudet's last-period rally, Johns Hopkins defeated the Blues last night at Kendall Green, 46 to 44, in a game as close and exciting as the score indicates.

It was Gallaudet's initial test under the tutelage of Orrel Mitchell, and it gave evidence of developing into a topnotch quintet after experiencing several lean years. The Blues were slow getting started, but clicked in the final half and all but won the game from a much more experienced opponent.

Hopkins mystified Gallaudet and disorganized its defense with a "wheel" play, which at one stage in the first half gave the Baltimoreans a 10-point advantage. The Blues recovered their poise and much of the lost ground, however, as Doering and Phillips found the range with increasing regularity, and were trailing only five points, 27-22, at the intermission.

With McLain and Carlton bearing the brunt of the burden, the Bluejays pulled away from their host repeatedly in the second half, but Gallaudet somehow managed to keep within hailing distance. Hopkins led by 15 points at one stage during the final period, only to see Gallaudet come within a field goal of knotting the count. Racy Drake's floor generalship featured this belated drive.

J'ns Hop'ns.	G	FG	P	Gallaudet.	G	FG	P
Traggis,f.	3	0	6	Drake,f.	3	0	6
Sch'tzman,f.	0	1	1	Blumenthal,f.	0	0	0
Melvin,f.	6	1	13	Doering,f.	7	3	17
Moore,f.	0	0	0	Pitzer,f.	0	1	1
Carlton,c.	3	2	8	Phillips,c.	3	1	7
Cross,c.	0	1	1	Ludovico,c.	1	2	4
Rasin,g.	4	0	8	Collums,g.	4	0	8
Robinson,g.	0	0	0	Raun,g.	0	0	0
McLain,g.	4	1	9	N.Brown,g.	0	1	1
Rubonger,g.	0	0	0	Hanson,g.	0	0	0
				Auerbach,g.	0	0	0
Totals	20	6	46	Totals	18	8	44

Referee—Keppel.

Basketball Results

City College of New York, 49; St. Joseph's (Philadelphia), 38.
Tennessee, 31; University of South Carolina, 21.
Columbia, 46; Williams, 23.
Billings Poly, 40; Dickinson T., 36.
Savage School, 37; N. College, 24.
Idaho South, 40; Brigham Young University, 32.
Southwest Teachers, 43; St. Edwards, 19.
Rutgers, 34; Princeton, 33.
Wittenberg, 48; Washington College, 35.
Detroit, 44; Assumption (Windsor, Ontario), 22.
Lawrence Tech, 44; Findlay, 30.
Trinity, 43; Haverford, 24.
Illinois, 60; St. John's (N. Y.), 45.
Kentucky, 38; Cincinnati, 21.
Purdue, 60; DePaul, 50.
Kent State, 37; Edinboro T., 41.
Elizabethtown, 49; Wilson T., 41.
Toledo, 60; Franklin, 40.
Missouri, 47; Washington, 46.
Marquette, 38; Wisconsin, 32.
Lynchburg, 63; Medical College of Virginia, 29.
Chicago, 45; Armour Tech, 32.
Iowa, 36; Butler, 31.
Cooper Union (N. Y.), 46; Brooklyn College of Pharmacy, 33.
Roanoke College, 53; East Stroudsburg (Pa.), 26.
Notre Dame, 30; Northwestern, 27.
Johns Hopkins, 46; Gallaudet, 44.
Howard, 54; Lynchburg, 42.

Racing Selections

Fair Grounds.

1—My Colin, Swift Lad, Me o' My.
2—Fluke, Drombo, Overshoes.
3—Terrier, Jackknife, Old Dominion.
4—War Jest, Fair Tura, Vintage.
5—Marie Jean, Manly, Dunrock.
6—Aureate, Thornby, Hardware.
7—Golden Pigeon, Photography, Our Admiral.
8—Brown Molasses, Telling You, Tiempo.
Best bet—Marie Jean.

Official Charts

AT CHARLES TOWN, W. VA.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1937.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:40. Off 1:41½. Winner, F. Boh's ch. g. (9), by John P. Grier—Marina. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:27 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TARPON	(Ward)	108	1	3	5^1½	4^3	1^3	1^4	$1.90
NEBRASKA CITY	(Shanks)	111½	7	1	3^1	3½	2^1	2½	6.40
TRIP	(Kamar)	108	3	6	2^2	2^1	3^1½	3^3	25.20
VERITAS	(Hacker)	108	5	2	1^1½	1½	4^3	4^3	3.50
BUNGALOW	(Johnson)	115	2	5	6½	5^1	5^1	5^1	5.50
BAH'S CHOICE	(Kirk)	107	6	7	8	7^nk	7^8	6^2	79.00
COHORT LASS	(Terhune)	110	4	8	7½	6½	6^2	7^8	30.00
VANVOLA	(Napier)	107	8	4	4^1	8	8	8	4.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TARPON, $5.80, $3.80, $3.40; NEBRASKA CITY, $6.00, $4.40; TRIP, $9.40.

TARPON, first away, ran out at first turn and slightly interfered with NEBRASKA CITY, came around leaders approaching far turn to take command and was kept to drive to end. NEBRASKA CITY was close to pace of VERITAS and closed willingly under intermittent punishment, but was held safe. TRIP was rushed into contention at once and closed willingly.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:12. Off 2:13½. Winner, Mrs. W. O'Toole's ch. f. (3), by Constitution—Pussy Foot III. Trained by B. Butterfield. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:28.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAKALAW	(Napier)	107	1	1	5^8	3^1½	2^1½	1^1	$3.40
WEST STAR	(Ward)	108	2	4	4^h	5^3	4^1½	2^1	1.60
PACKAWAY	(Root)	113	4	3	2^2	2^h	3^2½	3^2	1.50
ROYAL VEIL	(Vassar)	108	8	2	1^1	1^1	1^h	4^h	13.20
BALMACAN	(Balducci)	109	7	6	6^2	7^2½	6½	5^1	12.40
LESBIA RUTH	(Everett)	107	3	8	8	6^2	5^1	6^3	63.50
MISS SYMPHONY	(Pikor)	113	6	7	7^h	8	8	7^8	25.40
CLELL ROCK	(Hacker)	105	5	5	3^1½	4^1	7^4	8	53.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAKALAW, $8.80, $4.60, $2.80; WEST STAR, $3.40, $2.60; PACKAWAY, $2.40.

MAKALAW, allowed to settle into stride, improved position steadily on outside along backstretch, came around ROYAL VEIL to take command and was driving at end. WEST STAR was shut off by SLELL ROCK at first turn, dropped back and gained sharply in early stretch, but tired under punishment. PACKAWAY forced the pace of ROYAL VEIL and was weakening at finish.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:42½. Off 2:43½. Winner, J. E. Hughes' ch. f. (2), by Cherokee—Glyn. Trained by C. Moten. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:24 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAFUTA	(Hacker)	106	7	4	2^1½	2^1	2^1½	1½	$1.90
SCHLEY NURSE	(Pikor)	113	6	5	5^1½	4½	4½	2^ns	5.00
TULEYRIES LIN	(Root)	111	5	6	1½	1^2	1^2	3^2	3.20
CASTABOUT	(Garrett)	111	3	3	3^2	3^4	3½	4^1	4.60
SANTER	(Vassar)	108	2	7	7	5½	5^1	5^4	20.90
PYTCHLEY	(Ward)	103	1	1	6^1½	7	7	6^2	10.10
BRAIN CHILD	(Napier)	107	4	2	4^1	6^8	6^8	7	14.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAFUTA, $5.80, $4.80, $3.00; SCHLEY NURSE, $4.60, $3.00; TULEYRIES LIN, $2.80.

MAFUTA, closest to pace of TULEYRIES LIN from start, answered intermittent punishment to take command in stretch, but was weakening at end. SCHLEY NURSE, probably best, was shuffled back at first turn, gained steadily along backstretch, saved ground entering stretch and closed gamely. TULEYRIES LIN opened a good lead, but weakened badly in final test.

DAILY DOUBLE, MAKALAW AND MAFUTA, PAID $33.00.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:09½. Off 3:11. Winner, Mrs. J. Bosley, jr.'s, br. f. (3), by Chicaro—Ann Wilson. Trained by E. Young. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:34 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHICANNA	(Ward)	102	3	3	2^nk	2^1	2^1½	1^1½	$10.60
SCOUT LASS	(Hacker)	98	7	8	8	7^1½	6^1	2^1	22.00
PROTEUS	(Kilgore)	109	2	1	1^2	1^2	1½	3^nk	3.20
SUN SWEEP	(Root)	106	6	7	5^nk	5^1	4^nk	4½	5.40
CALEB	(Napier)	107	5	5	3^2	3^1	3½	5^1	7.80
MORVIM	(Terhune)	106	1	2	4^1½	4½	5½	6½	4.00
STICKEMUP	(Gaither)	111½	8	4	7^2	8	7½	7^2	4.60
GUINEA LAW	(J. Atkinson)	108	4	6	6^1½	6^2	8	8	8.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHICANNA, $23.20, $12.40, $6.20; SCOUT LASS, $19.40, $7.40; PROTEUS, $3.80.

CHICANNA, in close pursuit of pace from start, came around PROTEUS to take command, but had to be kept to pressure to stave off final bid of SCOUT LASS. The latter, a trailer for a quarter, improved position on outside and came with a powerful rush on extreme outside in stretch. PROTEUS saved ground while setting pace, but weakened badly in final stages.

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:40. Off 3:40. Winner, W. D. Jones' br. f. (3), by Tall Timber—Upsetta. Trained by J. T. Harris. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:53.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
TIMBER LADY	(Terhune)	113	5	3	1½	1½	1^2	$1.30
JIM CONNELL	(Danford)	114	8	1	3^1½	3^1½	2½	7.40
HAPPY HOST	(Pikor)	113	2	4	2½	2^1	3^nk	5.50
SMALL CHANGE	(Garrett)	112	3	2	4½	4½	4^1	29.50
BEAUTIFUL GEAN	(Ward)	105	4	7	6^1	6^4	5^1	21.70
DISOWN	(Napier)	107	6	5	5^2	5^nk	6^2	26.10
HIGHLAND SONG	(Hacker)	109	1	6	7^2	7^3	7^2	2.50
THEIR FIRST	(Gaither)	111½	7	8	8	8	8	56.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TIMBER LADY, $4.60, $4.00, $3.20; JIM McCONNELL, $7.20, $5.40; HAPPY HOST, $4.20.

TIMBER LADY was rushed to front in opening furlong, was under drive thereafter and was drawing out at end. JIM McCONNELL was prominent from start, but could not menace winner seriously. HAPPY HOST weakened after breaking slowly and being rushed to contention. SMALL CHANGE went evenly, but could not threaten.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000. The Waterford Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates for all but Bright Light. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:09. Off 4:12. Winner, E. R. Pike's br. c. (4), by Teddy—Lady Emmeline. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $75; fourth, $50. Time, 1:55.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KENTY	(Napier)	120	2	1	4^2	3^1	2^h	1^1½	1^1	$1.00
SILENT SHOT	(Hacker)	110	5	3	6^4	5½	4^3	2^1	2^6	4.70
BROOKE HEROD	(Kirk)	105	6	7	5^1½	6^4	5^1½	5^4	3^1	28.40
TAIPAN	(Garrett)	101	3	5	2^h	1^nk	3½	3^2	4^3	23.80
POSTPONEMENT	(Terhune)	108	7	6	3^1	2^1½	1^nk	4^1	5^2½	7.30
BRIGHT LIGHT	(Root)	105	4	8	8	8	8	7^2	6^1½	3.90
TAUNTON	(McMullen)	98	1	2	7^12	7^10	7^4	8	7^3	38.80
WINDSOR'S HOPE	(Ward)	102	8	4	1^nk	4^1½	6^8	6½	8	26.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KENTY, $4.00, $3.20, $3.00; SILENT SHOT, $3.60, $3.00; BROOKE HEROD, $6.30.

KENTY, saving ground to backstretch, swung to outside for racing room, disposed of POSTPONEMENT to get to top and held sway thereafter under drive. SILENT SHOT moved to leaders with good courage, gained gradually on KENTY, but hung in final strides. BROOKE HEROD had speed in spots under weak handling. TAIPAN got to front and tired. POSTPONEMENT faltered after taking lead. BRIGHT LIGHT dwelt at start and gained some ground. WINDSOR'S HOPE had some early speed.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:37. Off 4:38. Winner, Mrs. A. A. Gray's br. g. (6), by St. James—Daughter of Zeus. Trained by C. Beal. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:57 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JAMES BOY	(Kilgore)	109½	7	7	8	7^3	6^1½	5^1½	1^1	$12.10
DOUBLE FINESSE	(Ward)	108	5	6	2^h	3½	3^2	3^1	2^nk	10.00
RED LABEL	(Pikor)	113	6	4	2^h	2^h	3^1	2^h	3^nk	1.70
HUPPY	(Johnson)	115	1	1	5^h	5^2½	5^2½	4½	4^1½	18.40
VICTORY MISS	(Vassar)	108	2	3	1^1	1½	1½	1^1	5^1	20.10
BENGAY	(Hacker)	108	3	2	3^nk	4½	4½	6^2	6^3	33.70
SAND CLOUD	(Napier)	111	4	8	6½	6½	7^12	7^15	7^20	4.90
SWEET LACRUSE	(Snyder)	113	8	5	7^8	8	8	8	8	59.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JAMES BOY, $26.20, $9.00, $4.00; DOUBLE FINESSE, $9.60, $4.20; RED LABEL, $2.80.

JAMES BOY, allowed to settle into best stride, came around on the outside with a bold rush to improve position and came with good energy on outside to win going away. DOUBLE FINESSE was forwardly placed from start and closed gamely. RED LABEL steadied on outside, was bumped by DOUBLE FINESSE entering stretch and finished in close quarters. HUPPY closed willingly. VICTORY MISS faltered badly after setting pace.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:01. Off 5:02½. Winner, Mrs. L. A. Daly's b. f. (4), by Aucilla—Rani. Trained by L. A. Daly. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:21 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RANICILLA	(Root)	111	2	3	4½	4^nk	3^nk	3^2	1½	$3.20
LUCKY TURN	(Hacker)	106	3	7	5^nk	5^2	4^1½	2½	2^ns	4.50
PATIENT SAINT	(Shanks)	111	8	2	1^h	2^4	1^1½	1^h	3^1½	3.20
TRANSCALL	(Vassar)	106	5	8	8	6½	6½	5^1½	4^1	3.90
NEVER IDOL	(Napier)	111	4	4	3^1	3^1½	5^1½	4½	5^2	5.60
OUR SILESIA	(Tillman)	111	1	5	6^h	7^2	7^2	6^2	6^2	26.00
FAIR BOY	(J. Atkinson)	111	7	6	7^1½	8	8	8	7^1½	43.40
HARD CHASE	(Ward)	108	6	1	2^3	1^h	2½	7^4	8	20.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RANICILLA, $8.40, $4.00, $3.00; LUCKY TURN, $5.20, $3.20; PATIENT SAINT, $3.40.

RANICILLA, forwardly placed from start, came to the outside for final drive and under good handling, won going away. LUCKY TURN saved much ground to improve position and closed gamely, but could not resist winner.

Post Consensus at Tropical Park

Bennings (Washington Post).

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race.	Eighth race
Walter Morton	Quick Action	Chief Cherokee	Mightily	Stubbs	Flying Breeze	Bulwark	U Demon
Postage Due	Moorish	Blind Pig	Lawrin	Wise Prince	Buttermilk	Alexandrine	Happy Flag
R. Pinchot	Nance	Black River	Deep End	Great Haste	Exhibitor	Masker	Hoosier's Pride

Louisville Times (Associated Press).

Squawker	Easter Holiday	Vote Boy	Deep End	Denemark entry	Exhibitor	Alexandrine	U Demon
Strange Times	Stop Light	Chief Cherokee	Posterity	Paradisical	Flying Breeze	Bulwark	Lugano
Live One	Blazing Memory	Blind Pig	Wise Mentor	Jesting	Lady Tichener	Masker	Bahadur

Best bet—Deep End.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

Squawker (13)	Moorish (18)	Blind Pig (18)	Lawrin (21)	Wise Prince (28)	Buttermilk (19)	Bulwark (20)	U Demon (28)
W. Morton (12)	Nance (18)	Ch. Ch'kee (14)	Wise M'tor (21)	Stubbs (11)	Fl. Breeze (13)	S'ning Sun (18)	Hap. Flag (12)
Postage Due (9)	Bright Sox (7)	Blk. River (13)	Deep End (6)	Lady Higloss (8)	Miss M'oro (12)	Alexandrine (10)	H'iers Pride (5)

Weekly Bowling Roundup

LADIES' DISTRICT LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rosslyn	25	8	Temple	16	17
Lucky Strike	20	13	Swanee	14	17
Rendezvous	19	14	Georgetown	13	20
Arcadia	17	16	Conv. Hall	13	20
Shaffer	17	16	7 Up	9	24

Season Records.
High team game—Arcadia, 581. High team set—Rosslyn, 1,625. High individual game—Rothgeb (Arcadia), 146. High individual set—Sabean (Georgetown), 368. High strikes—Rose (Rosslyn), 21. High spares—Rose (Rosslyn), 79. High individual average—Gulli (Lucky Strike), 112-11.

SANICO DUCKPIN LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
S. E. A.	28	8	San. Cakes	17	19
San. Meats	27	9	San. Signs	17	19
Jumbo Bread	26	10	San. Franks	17	19
San. Office	23	13	Airway Coffee	16	17
Family Circle	23	13	San. Bread	16	17
San. M'keteers	22	14	Hunt's Fruits	16	20
San. Bakery	21	12	Prod. Dept.	15	21
San. W'house	21	12	San. Donuts	14	22
O. Bag Coffee	21	12	San. Butter	13	23
Coffee Div.	21	12	Piggly Wiggly	13	23
San. Fryers	21	15	Jumbo Butter	12	21
San. P.N. But.	19	14	L. o' L. Butter	11	22
Equipment	19	17	Egg Dept.	10	23
San. Flour	18	15	San. Gr. Links	9	24
Self-Service	18	18	San. Sausage	8	28
San. Coffee	17	16	San. Peas	7	26

Season Records.
High team game—Hunts Fruits, 598. High team set—Jumbo Bread, 1,704. High individual game—E. C. Bittenbender (Equipment), 183. High set—E. C. Bittenbender (Equipment), 418. High average—T. Bradford, 119-22.

DEPARTMENT STORE LEAGUE.
Team Standing.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
W. & L.	19	11	Hecht	11	14
Credit Bureau	19	11	Raleigh Hab.	14	16
Guy-Curran	18	12	Kann's	12	15
Lansburgh's	17	13	Jelleff's	12	18
Hahn & Co.	15	15	Lamb S. & S.	8	22

Season Records.
High team game—Kann's, 638. High team set—Woodward & Lothrop, 1,797. High individual game—Dave Williams, 167. High individual set—Irwin Simon, 419. High strikes—Al Buynitsky, 19. High spares—Al McDonald, 97. High individual average—Dave Williams, 118-22.

RECREATION LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Univ. Shop	23	10	Marvin's	16	17
M'boro Hotel	23	10	Herzog's	13	20
Terry's	23	10	Blaydes	12	21
Bregman's	22	11	Blanken's	10	23
Allied Roof.	19	14	Cooke Press	4	29

Season Records.
High team game—Marlboro Hotel, 636. High team set—University Shop, 1,676. High individual game—Astor Clarke, 176. High individual set—Astor Clarke, 447. High strikes—Eddie Keith and Fred Murphy, 28. High spares—Joe Harrison, 122. High individual average—Cliff Hollis, 124-5.

CLYDE KELLY BOWLING LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cubs	24	12	Yankees	17	19
Pirates	22	14	Cards	17	19
Giants	20	16	Indians	16	20
Senators	20	16	Browns	16	20
Tigers	18	18	Dodgers	10	26

Season Records.
High team game—Indians, 563. High team set—Cubs, 1,611. High individual game—Frank Stewart. High individual set—Mohler, 361. High individual average—F. Stewart, 113. High individual strikes—Swindells, 21. High individual spares—Stewart, 98.

PUBLIC WORKS RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION BOWLING LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Accounts	23	16	Administ've	20	19
Statistics	23	16	Projects	19	20
Engineering	23	16	Finance	17	22
Personnel	22	17	Mails, Files	16	23
Project Audit	21	18	Investig't'n	15	24
Inspect.-Br'ns	21	18	Insp.-Blues	14	25

Season Records.
High team set—Personnel, 1,736. High individual average—Franklin, 100-21. High individual game—Klesius, 148. High individual set—Franklin, 406. High flat game, Simpson, 95. High strikes—McDonough, 26. High spares—P. A. Collins and Franklin, 87.

ODD FELLOWS BOWLING LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amity 1	28	11	Mt. Pleasant	19	20
Covenant	26	13	Columbia 2	16	23
Eastern	24	15	Amity 2	16	23
Gold'n Rule	21	18	Friendship	13	26
Columbia 1	21	18	Brightwood	12	27

Season Records.
High team game—Amity No. 1, 599. High team set—Columbia No. 1, 1,685. High individual game—Martin McCarthy, 152. High individual set—Hiram Hodge, 394. High strikes—Glass and Steel, 19. High spares—P. Ellett, 100. High average—F. Donaldson, 112-22.

WASHINGTON LADIES' LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Shamrocks	18	9	Colonials	13	14
El Gees	16	11	Woodpeckers	12	15
Bee Bees	16	11	Senators	11	16
Cardinals	16	11	Mohicans	11	16
Columbians	15	12	A. T. & M.'s	7	20

Season Records.
High team set—Shamrocks, 1,568. High team game—Shamrocks, 571. High individual average—Gulli, 112-14. High spares—Gulli, 63. High individual set—Gulli, 368. High individual game—Quigley, 143. High strikes—Gulli, 18.

ELECTRICAL LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Doubleday-H.	21	9	Atlantic Elec.	15	15
Central Arm.	18	12	Miller-Dudley	13	14
Graybar Elec.	18	12	United Cl. Pr.	13	17
Pepco Sta. A.	17	13	E. B. Adams	12	15
E. J. Payne	16	14	E. B. Warren	11	19
West'gh'se El.	10	14	Philco Radio	11	19

Records.
High team game—Philco Radio, 617. High team set—Philco Radio, 1,646. High individual game—Black, 149. High individual set—Payne, 368. High individual average—Eckstine, 110-8. High strikes—Warren, 19. High spares—Moyer, 70.

LADIES DISTRICT LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rosslyn	23	7	Swanee	15	15
Rendezvous	19	11	Arcadia	14	16
Lucky Strike	17	13	Georgetown	12	18
Shaffer Fl. S.	15	15	C'nv'nt'n Hall	11	19
Temple	15	15	Seven Up	9	21

Records.
High team game—Arcadia, 581. High team set—Rosslyn, 1,625. High individual game—Rothgeb (Arcadia), 146. High individual set—Sabean (Georgetown), 368. High strikes—Rose (Rosslyn), 19. High spares—Rose (Rosslyn), 72. High individual average—Rose (Rosslyn), 112-16.

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF FEDERAL EMPLOYES LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Navy, No. 3	24	15	Treas. No. 2	20	19
Navy No. 1	23	16	Treas. No. 1	18	21
Treas. No. 3	22	17	Interior	17	22
Navy No. 4	21	18	War Dept.	16	23
Navy No. 2	20	19	Departmental	14	25

HEBREW BOWLING LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.
Abe Selsky & Co.	23	13
Cronies	22	14
Owls	21	15
Milton's Service Stations	20	16
Mardelle	20	16
Nurim	20	16
Reiner Distributing Co.	19	17
United Typewriter	19	17
Vista	20	19
Mosean	20	19
A. Z. A.	17	19
Alpha Phi Pi	16	20
Standard Pharmacy	15	21
Phalanx	16	23
P. D. Q. Press Club	16	23
Merits	14	23
Jr. Mardelle	14	22

High team game—United Typewriter, 622.
High team set—Reiner, 1704.
High individual average—Ruche (Reiner), 115.10.
High individual game—Kolodin (Milton's), 164.
High individual set—Rosenberg (A. Z. A.), 403.
High strikes—Goodman (Vista), 25.
High spares—Ruche (Reiner), 99.
High flat game—Wasserman (Mardelle), 97.

Silver Spring Georgia Ave. League.

Team	W.	L.
Pauls Place-Natl. Beer	28	14
Patton's Landscapers	27	15
Sandfords	26	16
Cornelius Printing	25	17
Parkers Shoe Store	24	18
Grotto Grill	21	21
Brooke's Sea Food Market	21	21
Silver Spring Clnrs. & Dyers	20	22
Stewart Bros.	19	23
Tru-Blue Beer	16	26
Silver Spring Market	14	28
Monument Electric	11	31

Records to Date.
High team game—Pauls Pl.-Natl. Beer, 628.
Second high team game—Sandfords, 614.
High team set—Patton's Lanscapers, 1745.
Second high team set—Grotto Grill, 1727.
High individual game—Fling (Pauls Place), 158.
Second high individual game—Heine (Patton's), 158; Mears (Mon. Elec.), 156.
High individual set—Spiker (Grotto Grill), 399.
Second high individual set—Heine (Patton's), 386.
High individual strikes—Swett (Sandfords), 24; Weckerly (S. S. Clnrs.), 24.
Second high individual strikes—Harris (Patton's), 23.
High individual spares—Schroyer (Sandfords), 112.
Second high individual spares—Stewart, J. (Stewart Bros.), 110.
High individual average—Stewart, J. (Stewart Bros.), 113.2.
Second high individual average—Heine (Patton's), 112.27.
Third high individual average—Swett (Sandfords), 112.11.

METHODIST PROTESTANT LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
N. C. Ave. 1	24	12	Mt. Tabor 1	18	18
Cherrydale	24	12	R. I. Ave 1	18	18
Ft. Myer Hts.	21	15	R. I. Ave. 2	15	21
N. C. Ave. 2	21	15	Mt. Tabor 2	14	22
Calvary	20	16	N. C. Ave 3	12	24
First Church	19	17	Mt. Olivet	10	26

Records.
High team game—N. C. Ave., No. 1, 594. High team set—Fort Myer Heights, 1,643. High individual average—Giovanni (First Church), 110-29. High individual game—Donaldson (Cherrydale) and R. Clouser (Fort Myer Heights), 143 each. High individual sets—C. Keyes (Fort Myer Heights) and A. Hummer (N. C. Ave. No. 1), 376 each. High strikes—F. Stehman (Cherrydale), 20. High spares—R. Clouser (Fort Myer Heights), 86.

SILVER SPRING AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wolfe Motor	23	19	Sandford's	22	20
Keys & Son	23	19	Dixie Pig	21	21
Grotto Grill	23	19	Sh. Pk. Mkt.	21	21
Sh. Pk. Rest.	22	20	Service Elec.	19	23
Stewart Bros.	22	20	Coffman	17	25
National Beer	22	20	Dome Oil	17	25

Season Records.
High team game—Stewart Bros., 659. High team set—Dixie Pig, 1,824. High individual game—Temple (Wolfe Motor), 165. High individual set—Smith (Wolfe Motor), 413. High individual spares—Temple (Wolfe Motor) and Parson (Shep. Pk. Mkt.), 130. High individual strikes—L. Rothgeb (Shep. Pk. Mkt.), 28. High individual average—Parson (Shep. Pk. Mkt.), 119-7.

COLUMBIA LODGE, NO. 174, I. A. M.
Team Standing.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
B. M.	36	9	Bd. Mt. 1	22	23
Miscel. 1	36	9	Bd. Mt. 4	22	23
Tor. T. 1	32	13	West 1	20	22
Sight 1	32	13	Foundry	21	24
F. & A. 1	29	16	Gun	21	24
Dr. Rm.	29	16	Tool 2	20	25
Tor. T. 2	28	17	Proof	20	25
West 2	28	17	C. & R. 2	19	26
Bd. Mt. 3	28	17	Supply	19	26
Bd. Mt. 2	27	19	Tor. T. 3	18	27
Progress	27	18	Appr. Five	17	25
Radio	26	19	Miscel. 2	17	28
Tool	24	18	Sight 2	17	28
Sight 3	25	20	Optical	16	26
Appr. 1	24	21	Cart. Case	15	27
Erecting	24	21	F. & R. 2	14	28
Pattern	24	21	F. & A. 4	14	31
East	24	21	Seamen	9	36
Bd. Mt. 1	22	23	West 3	3	42

Tropical Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
7	R. Pinchot (Mora)	111	15-1
8	Cosmic Ray (Arcaro)	114	10-1
9	Postage Due (Porter)	116	5-2
10	Jens Son (Bodiou)	116	5-1
11	*Strange Times (Jackle)	108	12-1
12	*Walter Morton (Schlenker)	111	6-1
1	Squawker (Bierman)	113	7-2
2	Stipulate (Knott)	116	20-1
3	Judges Verdict (Wall)	116	10-1
4	Emvee (Bierman)	116	20-1
5	Inscription (Swain)	113	20-1
6	Live One (oung)	116	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
7	*Bright Sox (Jackle)	111	4-1
8	*Quick Action (Dufford)	108	20-1
9	Blazing Memory (Dickinson)	116	5-1
10	Nance (Dotter)	113	5-1
11	Roar (Turner)	116	8-1
12	Moorish (Sarno)	116	20-1
1	Easter Holiday (S. Renick)	116	20-1
2	*Marty (Williams)	111	20-1
3	Stop Light (Stout)	116	10-1
4	Harry G (Merritt)	116	8-1
5	Gentleman Jack (Bierman)	116	20-1
6	Sympathizer (Martin)	116	10-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
7	Hose (Calvert)	110	15-1
8	Chief Cherokee (Porter)	118	8-1
9	Up and Up (Bierman)	115	15-1
10	Black River (J. Renick)	114	4-1
11	More News (Dotter)	107	15-1
12	Pundit (Bodiou)	113	15-1
1	Light (Longden)	107	15-1
2	Te.psichore (Ball)	115	6-1
3	*Blind Pig (Clutter)	110	3-1
4	*Prince Sador (West)	103	20-1
5	Marfeu (Martin)	110	20-1
6	*Vote Boy (Hartle)	110	12-1

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; the Coconaut Grove Purse; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
5	Wise Mentor (Porter)	110	8-1
6	Aces Wild (Roberts)	119	5-1
7	Allanwood (Richards)	115	12-1
8	Lawrin (Roberts)	110	2-1
9	*Deep End (Sarno)	111	8-1
1	Vassar (Longden)	107	10-1
2	Mightily (Dotter)	113	15-1
3	Posterity (Bierman)	113	15-1
4	Polyata (Wall)	110	4-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Inaugural Handicap; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
7	†Orientalist (Longden)	104	8-1
8	Paradisical (Dean)	114	5-1
9	Great Haste (J. Renick)	111	12-1
10	†Higher Cloud (Longden)	109	8-1
11	Jair (Clutter)	105	20-1
12	Jesting (Merritt)	110	10-1
1	Evergold (Turner)	108	10-1
2	Conrad Mann (Wall)	100	15-1
3	Wise Prince (Stout)	120	3-1
4	Lady Hisloss (Bierman)	107	4-1
5	Kingsbury (Lindberg)	104	20-1
6	Stubbs (Arcaro)	114	6-1

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
7	*Spurlin (Sarno)	108	3-1
8	*Eddie H. (Snyder)	111	6-1
9	Midas (Wall)	113	20-1
10	Bold Pirate (Schmidl)	116	15-1
11	*Flying Breeze (Mora)	108	5-1
12	Miss Marlboro (Wagner)	110	6-1
1	*Exhibitor (Jackle)	108	20-1
2	Flyahead (Young)	113	15-1
3	Lady Tichner (Arcaro)	110	6-1
4	*Buttermilk (Clutter)	105	15-1
5	Flying Banner (Anderson)	110	10-1
6	Java Mocha (McTague)	113	15-1

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
5	Shining Sun (Young)	118	2-1
6	Alexandrine (S. Renick)	105	3-1
7	Spanish Babe (Dotter)	109	8-1
1	Bulwark (Porter)	110	6-1
2	Masker (Richards)	108	15-1
3	Army and Navy (Longden)	107	10-1
4	*Mistralkin (Snyder)	100	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
8	*Happy Flag (Jackle)	107	15-1
9	William V. (F. A. Smith)	115	3-1
10	Miss Capers (Rosen)	110	10-1
11	*Bahadur (Loturco)	110	20-1
12	*Miss Aline (Sarno)	107	15-1
1	Hoosiers Pride (Dotter)	115	12-1
2	*U Demon (Sarno)	110	10-1
3	Lugano (Peden)	115	5-2
4	*Berry Patch (Huff)	107	10-1
5	*A. O. Connell (Hartle)	110	20-1
6	Tut Tut (Simmons)	125	15-1
7	Stumptown (West)	110	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Fair Grounds Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Black Buddy, 107 (Le Blanc) 8.20 4.00 3.40
Just High, 109 (W. L. Johnson).. 3.60 2.60
Miss Lizzie, 103 (Uodarse) 4.00
Maiden Dream, Irene's Bob, Sandwrack, Synod and Miss Balko also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

SECOND (original seventh)—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Baby Joe, 100 (Musser)..... 8.40 4.00 2.80
Fair Mole, 110 (Scheih) 2.80 2.40
Doctor C. N., 105 (Cowley) 2.80
Mouse Trap, Teddy Carl, Threatening, Hildur Rose, Kuvera, Long Count and Miss Ritz also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Leros, 113 (Vedder) 4.40 3.00 2.40
Uncle Mitch, 106 (W. F. Ward).. 5.40 3.00
Fast Roamer, 113 (W. L. Johnson)... 2.60
Rosireigh, Weelukie, Riff, Gibby's Choice, Sun Image, Mario and Teeter Totter also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.

FOURTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bold General, 95 (Brack)..55.80 21.20 8.40
Surcouf, 110 (Mojena) 5.40 3.60
Swap, 105 (W. L. Johnson) 2.80
Reckless, Glasby, Sleep Along, Poop Deck, Scout Azure, Kapena and Corker also ran. Time, 1:56.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Garnet Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Dolphin, 103 (J. Richard) 9.60 5.00 2.80
Bachelor Dinner, 110 (Vedder).. 4.60 2.60
Sandstone, 105 (Grill) 3.00
Winning Chance, Cristate, Silverette, Hastinola and Leading Article also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; the Thibodeaux Handicap; for all ages.
Zevson, 100 (Mojena) 7.20 4.00 3.00
Buster Boy, 102 (Conley)........10.40 6.60
Lady Federal, 94 (W. J. Johnson).... 3.80
Seventh Heaven, Janeen, Boston Mary, Wise Player, Combahee, Whippowill and Eastport also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

SEVENTH (original second)—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hit and Run, 110 (Hutton)..11.20 6.60 4.00
Merry Freda, 102 (Vedder) 8.00 3.60
*Amasin, 107 (C. Perkins) 7.00
Captain Logan, Penmar, Night Ray, *Knave, Masked Coalla, *Shesall, Unlawful, Miss Joker and Barrette also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.
*Field.

Official Figures on American League Fielding for 1937 Season

CLUB FIELDING.

Club	G	DP	TP	PB	PO	A	E	TC	Pct.
Detroit	155	149	0	19	4134	1825	147	6106	.976
Cleveland	156	153	0	8	4094	1863	159	6116	.974
St. Louis	156	166	0	8	4089	1895	173	6157	.972
Washington	158	181	0	13	4196	1771	170	6137	.972
New York	157	134	1	7	4188	1752	170	6110	.972
Chicago	154	173	0	10	4054	1857	174	6085	.971
Boston	154	139	0	9	4099	1656	177	5932	.970
Philadelphia	154	150	0	15	4005	1724	198	5927	.967
Totals		1245	1	89	32859	14343	1368	48570	.972

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING RECORDS.
Ten or More Games

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	Throws	G	PO	A	E	TC	DP	Pct.
Hasson, Philadelphia	L	28	290	8	0	298	31	1.000
Wasdell, Washington	L	21	182	10	1	193	18	.995
Bottomley, St. Louis	L	24	179	12	1	192	16	.995
Foxx, Boston	R	150	1287	106	8	1401	122	.994
Trosky, Cleveland	R	152	1403	76	10	1489	131	.993
Kuhel, Washington	L	136	1242	85	9	1336	141	.993
Dikes, Chicago	R	15	141	5	1	147	12	.993
Greenberg, Detroit	R	154	1477	102	13	1592	133	.992
Davis, St. Louis	L	112	1065	54	10	1129	108	.991
Dean, Philadelphia	L	78	705	38	7	750	55	.991
Gehrig, New York	L	157	1370	74	16	1460	113	.989
Bonura, Chicago	R	115	1114	63	13	1190	123	.989
Finney, Philadelphia	R	50	428	28	5	461	38	.989
Bell, St. Louis	R	26	238	17	6	261	18	.977
Haas, Chicago	R	32	251	19	7	277	22	.975

Triple play—Gehrig.

Less Than Ten Games.

Name and Club.	Throws	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Sullivan, Cleveland	R	5	52	1	0	3	1.000
Saltzgaver, New York	R	4	34	1	0	4	1.000
Barna, Philadelphia	R	1	9	2	0	3	1.000
York, Detroit	R	2	11	2	0	0	1.000
Bluege, Washington	R	2	10	0	0	0	1.000
Hemsley, St. Louis	R	2	6	1	0	0	1.000
Heffner, New York	R	1	1	0	0	0	1.000
Conroy, Philadelphia	R	1	1	0	0	0	1.000
Almada, Boston-Washington	L	4	31	0	2	2	.939
Goslin, Detroit	R	1	12	1	1	0	.929
McNair, Boston	R	1	0	0	0	0	.000

SECOND BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	Throws	G	PO	A	E	TC	DP	Pct.
Piet, Chicago	R	13	36	44	0	80	12	1.000
Hughes, Cleveland	R	32	94	111	1	206	25	.995
Gehringer, Detroit	R	142	331	485	12	828	102	.986
Hayes, Chicago	R	143	353	490	14	857	115	.984
Carey, St. Louis	R	87	202	253	8	463	58	.983
Mihalic, Washington	R	[illegible]	73	83	3	159	24	.981
Heffner, New York	R	39	107	94	4	205	28	.980
Doerr, Boston	R	47	94	124	6	224	29	.973
Hale, Cleveland	R	64	180	207	11	398	37	.972
McNair, Boston	R	106	242	316	18	576	67	.969
Kroner, Cleveland	R	64	155	189	11	355	45	.969
Barkley, St. Louis	R	31	75	81	5	161	20	.969
Myer, Washington	R	119	[illegible]	328	23	649	90	.966
Lazzeri, New York	R	126	251	382	22	655	64	.966
Peters, Philadelphia	R	70	138	170	11	319	34	.966
Lipscomb, St. Louis	R	27	73	82	6	161	28	.963
Cissell, Philadelphia	R	33	87	115	8	210	17	.962
English, Detroit	R	12	23	28	2	53	5	.962
Ambler, Philadelphia	R	56	107	149	12	268	34	.955
Hornsby, St. Louis	R	17	33	41	4	78	10	.947
Bloodworth, Washington	R	14	28	42	4	74	9	.946
Melillo, Boston	R	19	33	29	4	66	7	.939
Huston, Philadelphia	R	16	27	40	6	73	12	.918

Triple play—Lazzeri.

Less Than Ten Games.

Name and Club.	Throws	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Parker, Philadelphia	R	9	10	10	0	2	1.000
Monaco, Cleveland	R	3	4	5	0	0	1.000
Lynn, Washington	R	1	4	3	0	2	1.000
Rothrock, Philadelphia	R	1	2	1	0	0	1.000
Johnson, Philadelphia	R	2	1	1	0	0	1.000
Finney, Philadelphia	R	1	0	1	0	0	1.000
Knickerbocker, St. Louis	R	8	15	11	1	5	.963
Clifton, Detroit	R	3	6	6	3	2	.800
Berger, Chicago	R	1	0	1	1	0	.500

THIRD BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	Throws	G	PO	A	E	TC	DP	Pct.
Dykes, Chicago	R	11	11	22	0	33	3	1.000
Owen, Detroit	R	106	108	219	10	337	17	.970
Hale, Cleveland	R	90	96	199	11	306	24	.964
Rolfe, New York	R	154	195	309	20	524	27	.962
Werber, Philadelphia	R	125	132	260	17	409	25	.958
Clift, St. Louis	R	155	198	405	34	637	50	.947
Piet, Chicago	R	86	83	163	16	262	12	.939
Hughes, Cleveland	R	58	63	122	12	197	7	.939
Lewis, Washington	R	156	146	293	29	468	32	.938
Higgins, Boston	R	152	161	258	29	448	29	.935
Berger, Chicago	R	40	35	73	8	116	8	.931
Connors, Chicago	R	28	22	53	6	81	8	.926
York, Detroit	R	41	45	66	9	120	5	.925
Peters, Philadelphia	R	31	37	54	13	104	2	.875
Kroner, Cleveland	R	11	2	14	3	19	1	.842

Triple play—Rolfe.

Less Than Ten Games.

Name and Club.	Throws	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Heffner, New York	R	3	3	6	0	0	1.000
English, Detroit	R	6	3	6	0	0	1.000
Bluege, Washington	R	2	1	4	0	0	1.000
Bell, St. Louis	R	2	2	3	0	0	1.000
Sullivan, Cleveland	R	1	1	2	0	0	1.000
Keltner, Cleveland	R	1	0	1	0	0	1.000
Melillo, Boston	R	2	0	1	0	0	1.000
Clifton, Detroit	R	7	9	14	1	1	.958
Huston, Philadelphia	R	2	1	5	1	2	.857
McNair, Boston	R	4	1	9	3	1	.769
Weatherly, Cleveland	R	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Carey, St. Louis	R	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Lipscomb, St. Louis	R	1	0	0	0	0	.000

SHORTSTOPS.

Name and Club.	Throws	G	PO	A	E	TC	DP	Pct.
Carey, St. Louis	R	44	91	144	7	242	25	.971
Rogell, Detroit	R	146	323	451	26	800	103	.968
Travis, Washington	R	129	229	396	23	648	99	.965
Lary, Cleveland	R	156	325	489	31	845	95	.963
Heffner, New York	R	13	16	32	2	50	2	.960
Cronin, Boston	R	148	300	414	31	745	89	.958
Knickerbocker, St. Louis	R	115	205	368	25	598	59	.958
Newsome, Philadelphia	R	122	256	408	32	696	76	.954
Bluege, Washington	R	28	67	91	8	166	19	.952
Crosetti, New York	R	147	313	467	43	823	86	.948
Appling, Chicago	R	154	280	541	49	870	111	.944
Gelbert, Detroit	R	16	22	35	4	61	7	.934
Huston, Philadelphia	R	15	12	13	2	27	3	.926
Peters, Philadelphia	R	13	16	42	5	63	3	.921
Parker, Philadelphia	R	19	36	50	9	95	10	.905

Triple play—Crosetti.

Less Than Ten Games.

Name and Club.	Throws	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Clifton, Detroit	R	4	6	9	0	1	1.000
Mihalic, Washington	R	3	2	7	0	1	1.000
Melillo, Boston	R	2	0	5	0	1	1.000
McNair, Boston	R	9	13	19	6	4	.842
Berger, Chicago	R	1	2	2	1	1	.800
Trechock, Washington	R	1	2	4	2	2	.750
Chapman, Washington-Boston	R	1	2	1	1	0	.750

OUTFIELDERS.

Name and Club.	Throws	G	PO	A	E	TC	DP	Pct.
Heath, Cleveland	R	14	27	0	0	27	0	1.000
Rothrock, Philadelphia	R	58	130	2	1	133	0	.992
Kreevich, Chicago	R	138	401	13	5	419	4	.988
West, St. Louis	L	105	298	17	4	319	6	.987
Selkirk, New York	R	69	140	9	2	151	1	.987
Stone, Washington	R	137	300	15	5	320	3	.984
Simmons, Washington	R	102	240	7	4	251	5	.984
Bell, St. Louis	R	131	222	22	4	248	6	.984
Powell, New York	R	94	201	5	4	210	2	.981
Allen, St. Louis	R	78	186	8	4	198	1	.980
Rosenthal, Chicago	L	25	46	3	1	50	1	.980
Chapman, Wash.-Boston	R	144	349	10	8	367	1	.978
Campbell, Cleveland	R	123	204	14	5	223	5	.978
Averill, Cleveland	R	156	362	11	9	382	3	.976
Johnson, Philadelphia	R	133	313	14	8	335	3	.976
Fox, Detroit	R	143	321	6	8	335	0	.976
White, Detroit	R	82	216	4	6	226	0	.973
Vosmik, St. Louis	R	143	333	12	10	355	4	.972
Laabs, Detroit	R	62	133	2	4	139	0	.971
Henrich, New York	L	59	90	6	3	99	1	.970
Cramer, Boston	R	133	365	12	12	389	4	.969
Radcliff, Chicago	L	139	273	9	10	292	5	.966
Gaffke, Boston	R	50	80	3	3	86	0	.965
Dallesandro, Boston	L	35	54	1	2	57	0	.965
Hill, Washington-Phila.	R	89	236	4	9	249	0	.964
Weatherly, Cleveland	R	38	48	6	2	56	1	.964
DiMaggio, New York	R	150	413	21	17	451	4	.962
Sington, Washington	R	64	120	4	5	120	1	.961
Almada, Boston-Wash.	L	127	345	17	15	377	3	.960
Steinbacher, Chicago	R	15	24	0	1	25	0	.960
Moses, Philadelphia	L	154	323	16	15	354	4	.958
Walker, Detroit	R	151	316	9	15	340	2	.956
Hoag, New York	R	99	181	8	9	198	2	.955
Goslin, Detroit	R	40	81	2	4	87	1	.954
Solters, Cleveland	R	149	283	19	15	317	3	.953
Walker, Chicago	R	154	270	10	14	294	1	.952
Mills, Boston	R	120	239	8	14	261	0	.946
Case, Washington	R	22	51	1	3	55	0	.945
Finney, Philadelphia	R	39	91	2	7	100	1	.930
Silber, St. Louis	R	21	27	0	4	31	0	.871
Johnson, New York	R	12	21	0	4	25	0	.840

PITCHERS.

Name and Club.	Throws	G	PO	A	E	TC	DP	Pct.
Kelley, Philadelphia	R	41	10	32	0	42	2	1.000
Wade, Detroit	L	33	6	33	0	39	1	1.000
Stratton, Chicago	R	22	4	35	0	39	2	1.000
Lyons, Chicago	R	22	6	33	0	39	3	1.000
Smith, Philadelphia	L	38	6	28	0	34	1	1.000
Chandler, New York	R	12	9	23	0	32	1	1.000
Thomas, Philadelphia	R	35	7	17	0	24	0	1.000
Makosky, New York	R	26	3	21	0	24	0	1.000
Koupal, St. Louis	R	26	3	19	0	22	1	1.000
Heving, Cleveland	R	40	3	18	0	21	1	1.000
Nelson, Philadelphia	R	30	3	14	0	17	0	1.000
Fink, Philadelphia	R	28	0	16	0	16	1	1.000
Russell, Detroit	R	25	1	13	0	14	0	1.000
Cain, Chicago	R	18	0	14	0	14	1	1.000
Rowe, Detroit	R	10	6	6	0	12	0	1.000
Malone, New York	R	28	1	9	0	10	1	1.000
Blake, St. Louis	R	15	2	8	0	10	0	1.000
Thomas, St. Louis-Boston	R	26	1	8	0	9	0	1.000
Cascarella, Washington	R	10	2	7	0	9	2	1.000
Jacobs, Washington	R	11	1	5	0	6	0	1.000
Gumpert, Philadelphia	R	10	1	3	0	4	0	1.000
McLaughlin, Detroit	R	10	1	3	0	4	0	1.000
Harder, Cleveland	R	38	12	48	1	61	3	.984
Bridges, Detroit	R	34	14	46	1	61	2	.984
Marcum, Boston	R	37	13	38	1	52	1	.981
Appleton, Washington	R	35	8	43	1	52	4	.981
Grove, Boston	L	32	6	43	1	50	1	.980
Allen, Cleveland	R	24	7	37	1	45	1	.978
Poffenberger, Detroit	R	29	8	32	1	41	3	.976
Ruffing, New York	R	31	9	28	1	38	2	.974
Ross, Philadelphia	R	28	7	28	1	36	3	.972
DeShong, Washington	R	37	15	52	2	69	2	.971
Ferrell, W., Bos.-Washington	R	37	11	55	2	68	4	.971
Dietrich, Chicago	R	29	3	31	1	35	1	.971
Whitehead, Chicago	R	26	6	27	1	34	1	.971
Auker, Detroit	R	39	15	72	3	90	4	.967
Pearson, New York	R	22	5	23	1	29	3	.966
Knott, St. Louis	R	38	2	26	1	29	1	.966
Brown, Chicago	R	53	4	24	1	29	1	.966
Wilson, Boston	R	51	9	41	2	52	3	.962
Lawson, Detroit	R	37	16	33	2	51	2	.961
Galehouse, Cleveland	R	36	6	42	2	50	3	.960
Linke, Washington	R	36	1	23	1	25	1	.960
Andrews, Cleveland-N. Y.	R	31	4	19	1	24	1	.958
Walkup, St. Louis	R	27	7	37	2	46	1	.957
Whitehill, Cleveland	L	33	9	33	2	44	0	.955
Hildebrand, St. Louis	R	30	5	36	2	43	1	.953
Coffman, Detroit	R	28	4	16	1	21	1	.952
Cohen, Washington	L	33	3	17	1	21	2	.952
Gill, Detroit	R	31	3	32	2	37	3	.946
Newsom, Wash.-Boston	R	41	11	41	3	55	1	.945
Kennedy, Chicago	R	32	9	40	3	52	1	.942
Murphy, New York	R	39	9	39	3	51	1	.941
Williams, Philadelphia	R	16	2	14	1	17	5	.941
Lee, Chicago	L	30	9	34	3	46	0	.935
Wyatt, Cleveland	R	29	2	12	1	15	1	.933
Hudlin, Cleveland	R	35	4	51	4	59	4	.932
Feller, Cleveland	R	26	0	27	2	29	1	.931
Gomez, New York	L	34	3	36	3	42	1	.929
Casper, Philadelphia	R	34	8	44	4	56	2	.929
Hogsett, St. Louis	L	37	8	28	3	39	2	.923
Weaver, Washington	R	30	3	45	4	52	3	.923
Bonetti, St. Louis	R	28	6	38	4	48	1	.917
Hadley, New York	R	29	7	37	4	48	3	.917
Brown, Cleveland	R	31	7	15	2	24	1	.917
McKain, Boston	L	36	4	27	3	34	0	.912
Wicker, New York	L	16	0	9	1	10	0	.900
Ostermueller, Boston	L	25	9	17	3	29	0	.897
Rigney, Chicago	R	22	3	14	2	19	0	.895
Van Atta, St. Louis	L	16	2	14	2	18	0	.889
Olson, Boston	R	11	3	11	2	16	0	.875
Chase, Washington	L	14	1	13	2	16	1	.875
Trotter, St. Louis	R	34	2	18	3	23	0	.870
Fischer, Cleve.-Wash.	L	19	1	5	1	7	0	.857
Walberg, Boston	L	32	6	17	4	27	3	.852
Turbeville, Philadelphia	R	31	2	14	5	21	0	.762

CATCHERS.

Name. Club.	Throws	G	PO	A	E	TC	DP	Pct.	PB
Cochrane, Detroit	R	27	103	13	0	116	1	1.000	0
Conroy, Philadelphia	R	18	57	6	0	63	2	1.000	2
Heath, St. Louis	R	14	55	6	0	61	1	1.000	1
Jorgens, New York	R	11	27	2	0	29	0	1.000	0
DeSautels, Boston	R	94	491	44	4	539	4	.993	3
Hayworth, Detroit	R	28	118	14	1	133	2	.992	2
Dickey, New York	R	137	692	80	7	779	11	.991	5
Ferrell, R., Bos.-Wash.	R	102	434	52	6	492	8	.988	6
Pytlak, Cleveland	R	115	559	80	9	648	13	.986	2
Giuliani, St. Louis	R	19	61	10	1	72	1	.986	3
Sewell, Chicago	R	118	502	72	9	583	11	.985	8
Bolton, Detroit	R	13	47	9	1	57	2	.982	1
Berg, Boston	R	47	208	24	5	237	2	.979	5
Hogan, Washington	R	21	76	17	2	95	2	.979	3
Glenn, New York	R	24	79	12	2	93	1	.978	2
Rensa, Chicago	R	23	70	9	2	81	3	.975	2
Bruckner, Philadelphia	R	92	323	48	11	382	13	.971	4
Millies, Washington	R	56	199	33	7	239	7	.971	5
Hayes, Philadelphia	R	56	208	23	7	238	4	.971	9
Huffman, St. Louis	R	12	140	20	5	165	4	.970	3
Hemsley, St. Louis	R	94	332	70	13	415	13	.969	8
Shea, Chicago	R	25	91	21	4	116	1	.966	0
Tebbetts, Detroit	R	48	155	25	7	187	1	.963	4
York, Detroit	R	54	190	27	9	226	6	.960	12
Sullivan, Cleveland	R	38	146	20	9	175	1	.949	4
Becker, Cleveland	R	12	29	8	2	39	0	.949	2

Medwick's Booming Bat Wrote History Into National League Records

Cards' Star Stole Show For Season

Heads Swat Sweep With Official '37 Average of .374.

By Sid Feder,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Dec. 18.—It is now official that Ducky Medwick was Mr. Big among National League batters for 1937.

The loop's official averages came out today and after putting the stamp of approval on all those titles the Cardinal cannon won unofficially when the season ended in October, they threw in a couple more, such as total bases and at bats, for good measure when the statisticians finished figuring.

If his swat sweep, which includes the batting crown and honors for runs batted in, doesn't eclipse any monopoly the senior ciruit has ever seen, or that baseball as a whole has enjoyed since Ty Cobb was doing the Big Apple around the basepaths, then the record books just don't carry it.

Leading off with his .374 average as No. 1 batsman, Ducky was in front of the parade in just about everything except earned-run averages—and if they'd given him a little time to practice, he probably could have done all right there, too.

Terrific With Bat.

He was simply terrific with a bat in his hands from the play-ball signal in April to the last out in October. He poisoned pitchers at a .400 clip for most of the year. Then a late-season slump caught up with him, but couldn't stop him from winding up with a margin of 10 points over his nearest rival and Gas House gang-mate, First Baseman Johnny Mize, who proved as a sophomore with a .364 average that his freshman firing was anything but a flash in the pan.

In the list of regular batting features, Medwick's record makes it very plain why there couldn't very well have been anyone else as the loop's most valuable player for the season. He backed up his batting crown with the honors for scoring most runs for the campaign (111,) collecting most hits (237) and doubles (56), both for the second straight year, and most total bases (406) for the third straight year. He tied Mel Ott of the Giants for most homers, with 31 each. He was at bat most times, the averages charging him with 633 official trips to the plate.

And, on top of all that, the "Hungarian Rhapsody" from St. Louis topped it off by equaling a couple of records in whacking four doubles in one game and belting five homers in three consecutive games, and played more games during the season than anyone else in the league—156.

Vaughan Leads in Triples.

With Medwick making such a one-man collection of the laurels, there wasn't much the other fellows had to cheer about. They had to be satisfied with such less important prizes as that for most triples, which Arky Vaughan of the Pirates collected with 17 for the season; most sacrifices, 26, hit by Jim Brown, Cardinals' rookie; most stolen bases, 23, by Augie Galan of the Cubs, and most singles, 178, by Paul Waner of the Pirates.

Galan also had the longest run-scoring streak of the year, crossing the plate in 11 consecutive games in one stretch.

Paul Waner, who finished fourth in the batting race, just two-tenths of a percentage point back of Chicago's garrulous Gabby Hartnett, and Ott, whose deadlock with Medwick for homers was the brightest spot of a mediocre year, cracked the two most important records to go during the season. Waner, for the eighth year of his career, collected more than 200 hits for his new mark; Ott's 31 homers gave him a National League record total of 306 for his career. In each instance it was a record set by Rogers Hornsby that passed on.

Hartnett posted the highest batting average in his career, .3539.

Whitney Tops Comebacks.

Reading the figures otherwise: The league's top comeback was definitely Pinky Whitney, Phillies' third-sacker, who finished fifth with .341, after hitting for .284 in 1936 . . . Top rookie honors at bat went to the Cards' Don Padgett, with .314 . . . only freshman over .300 for the season . . . altogether 23 wallopers went over the .300 mark.

Averages bring up the biggest mystery: Why Johnny Moore, who batted .319 for the season and hit over .300 for four straight years, was sent down to the minors by the Phillies during the recent Milwaukee meeting? . . . Mel Ott, collecting only a .294 mark, was among major disappointments . . . 'Twas only fourth time in 12-year career he droped under .300 . . . Rip Collins' .274 for Cubs was lowest in his six years in major leagues, but his broken angle had lots to do with it . . . . Joe Stripp, Dodgers' inflelder, dropped to .243 after batting .317 in '36 . . . and Cards Cather Mickey Owen, supposed rookie prize of last spring, showed an average (don't look now) of .231 . . . Pirates, winding up with ten victories, had longest winning streak . . . Giants' fifteenth pennant conquest was new record . . . and Gabby Hartnett has year's longest batting streak, hitting safely in 26 games . . . Cubs led in club batting with .287 average . . . compared to Pirates' .285.

Garden Sues Hoffman For $1,000 Given Baer

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—Ancil Hoffman, manager of Max Baer, the heavyweight, said today he has been served with papers by Madison Square Garden in a suit to collect $1,000 which the garden advanced Baer for training expenses for a bout with Bob Pastor that never was staged.

The Garden claims that instead of going through with his contract to fight Pastor, Baer went to England to meet Tommy Farr. Suit first was filed in England, but the courts there sided with Baer. Hoffman said he would file an answer next week.

Colonial Gridders Do a Little Off-Season Blocking

Associated Press Photo.

George Washington University football players protect Christmas shoppers in a new training schedule. Coach Bill Reinhart says he'll adopt it for a regular grind if it works. The blockers are (left to right) Bill Gorden, Nicky Nicksick, Billy Richardson and Vic Sampson.

Amor Brujo Loses Race To Whichee

South American Horse Is Beaten in $10,000 Handicap.

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Dec. 18.—Whichee, outstanding 3-year-old gelding, owned by Maj. Austin C. Taylor, of Vancouver, B. C., won the $10,000 added San Francisco Handicap today in a sensational upset over the South American favorite—Amor Brujo. The time for the mile and one-sixteenth was 1:44 1-5.

Johnny Adams, Iola, Kans., now far out in front for 1937 national championship riding honors, brought the wingfooted Whichee over the finish line by a one and one-half length margin in the Tanforan Track feature.

Count Atlas, ridden by Basil James, leading jockey in 1936, ran second.

Tick On, 8-year-old stakes star, took third with the veteran reinsman, George Woolf, in the saddle.

Indian Broom, stablemate of Whichee and third-place horse in the Kentucky Derby last year, closed for fourth position with the highly favored Black Thunderbolt from Uruguay, Amor Brujo, fifth place.

Whichee, second choice in the betting, paid off at $4.80, $3.20 and $3.00. Count Atlas backers were rewarded with $10.20 and $6.00. Tick On returned $5.40.

All-Star Squad Roster

No.	Name	School	Pos.	Age.	Hgt.	Wgt.
48	Barrett, Elbert	St. Johns	C.	18	5.10	185
22	Beck, Larry	Roosevelt	E.	19	5.10	150
61	Becker, Julius	Devitt	B.	16	5.07	165
33	Belote, Jack	Tech	B.	19	5.08	165
39	Bunch, Joe	Washington and Lee	G.	20	5.09	170
28	Chernikoff, Philip	Central	G.	17	5.07	143
43	Clay, Rod	Devitt	B.	18	6.01	193
19	Clift, Zeke	Eastern	C.	17	5.07	155
26	Cocker, Roland	Wash. and Lee	T.	18	5.10	176
47	Cook, Bernie	George Wash.	C.	19	5.10½	155
49	Crawford, Jack	Devitt	E.	19	6.00	172
58	Cummings, Ed	Georg. Prep	B.	17	6.00	180
36	DeFilippo, Louis	Gonzaga	B.	17	5.08½	175
59	Ellis, Jim	Gonzaga	B.	17	5.10	160
21	Farquhar, Arthur	Devitt	G.	18	5.06	160
38	Fennell, Al	Gonzaga	G.	17	5.11	170
46	Fenwick, Frank	Gonzaga	T.	18	6.00	195
42	Fox, Sam	Central	E.	19	6.02	190
29	Ickes, Bill	Central	B.	19	6.00	155
51	Jones, Charles	Central	C.	18	5.11	185
55	Kearney, Hammer	Eastern	E.	18	6.01	190
3	Kemp, Bill	Eastern	B.	19	5.08	160
16	Kidwell, Al	Eastern	B.	18	5.07½	160
57	Knott, Ray	Aanacostia	T.	18	6.00	180
32	Kobre, Paul	Eastern	T.	18	6.01	185
56	Kolker, Joe	Roosevelt	T.	17	6.00	195
34	Kurtz, John	Central	T.	19	6.01	185
40	Lacey, Denver	George Wash.	B.	19	5.10	175
62	Lynham, Lokie	Western	B.	17	5.08	155
24	Markwood, Charles	St. Johns	G.	16	5.10	165
60	Mesrodian, Ralph	Wood. Wilson	T.	16	6.01½	190
63	McBride, Andy	Wood. Wilson	C.	17	6.00	170
50	McDonald, Joe	Gonzaga	C.	17	6.00	170
52	Milks, Jim	Wash. and Lee	E.	18	6.01	175
18	Miller, Bob	Woodrow Wilson	E.	16	5.07	155
37	Morris, Bill	Bullis	T.	20	5.10	215
64	Murray, John	Eastern	B.	17	5.08	135
9	Nicklason, Don	Western	B.	16	5.06	170
14	Perry, Sam	Anacostia	B.	17	5.08	145
23	Rinaldi, Leroy	St. Johns	B.	17	5.08	160
35	Shaw, Jim	Gonzaga	B.	18	5.10	165
20	Simpson, Tom	Wash. and Lee	B.	18	5.08	155
10	Snead, Morris	Western	B.	18	5.10	160
53	Strange, Bob	Eastern	G.	19	5.08	170
54	Stevens, John	Woodrow Wilson	E.	17	5.09	168
12	Taylor, James	George Wash.	E.	17	5.10	160
44	Vasvary, Ed	Roosevelt	G.	18	5.07	155
66	Viehman, Joe	Western	T.	17	5.08	175
45	Walker, Morton	Devitt	G.	20	5.10	210
41	Werner, Sherry	Bullis	B.	18	6.01	180
5	Williamson, John	Bullis	B.	20	5.06	160
31	York, Bob	Eastern	G.	17	5.11	167

Trainers: Harry Fiddesop and George Lentz.
Managers: Tony Pisciotta, of Roosevelt.

Community Court Races In 2d Week

Roosevelt and Central Loops Feature Close Competition.

The Central and Roosevelt Community Center basketball leagues have just completed the first week of competition in fine style. Races in both loops have been closely contested and have produced plenty of good basketball.

In the Roosevelt League, Marine Inspection forged to the front by capturing both of its starts after great comebacks. Irwin and Murphy have contributed in a large way to the success of the Marine five as their shooting was of high order. However, one of the best individual exhibitions of the week was given by Perlo, of the Roosevelt Boys Club, as his team lost a 32-31 decision to Marine Inspection. Perlo tallied 16 points.

American Railroads was impressive in its debut against Potomac Power & Electric Co. Luckett and Pittagilio scored 8 points apiece to lead the attack. Another team showing promise was Mount Rainier, which started off with a 28-22 win over P. E. P. Co.

In the Central League Dr. Pepper is in first place as a result of a pair of victories over Railroad Retirement Board, 30-14, and Rural Electrification Administration, 20-14. Appearing in but one game, Mount Vernon rests in second position after a 49-47 triumph over De Molay.

In other games, De Molay defeated National Guard, 26-15, and R. R. B. beat National Guard, 29-7.

Tennessee Five Plays G. W. Team

Vols Oppose Colonials at Tech High Gym Tomorrow Night.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

One of Dixie's finest basket ball teams makes its initial appearance here tomorrow night when Tennessee's Vols have it out with George Washington University's dribblers at Tech High School in the lone collegiate game of the week. The shootin' starts promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

It will be the Vols' fourth game on their annual northern trek, which leads to Pittsburgh this season, and they come to town with a lily white record. A half dozen scalps dangle from their belts and the straight-shooting mountain boys allow as how they'll have another before they leave town.

Vols. Lost But Five.

Tennessee lost only five of 22 games last season, and avenged two of those defeats in later games. Long Island U., which makes Washington its old stomping grounds in its games with G. W. and Catholic University, was hard pressed to win a 30-24 decision from the Vols, and Alabama, which was defeated in a second game, scored a 36-31 victory after two extra periods.

But Coach Blair Gullion, the old Purdue workhorse, expects no such foolishness from his boys this season because they have more experience and cohesion. Last year's quintet was predominantly sophomoric, but the current edition is culled largely from the two uppermost classes.

Tennessee's starting line-up will include George Krisle, the smallest player in the Southeastern Conference, and Al Rice, guards; Charley Westerkamp, center; Wilton Putnam and Byrl Logan, forwards. This group carried the brunt of the burden in the victories over Lincoln Memorial University, Tennessee Weslyan, Clemson and South Carolina.

Colonials Stand Pat.

George Washington will rely on the same starting line-up that inaugurated the season against Baltimore so successfully last week. Tom O'Brien and Bob Faris, forwards; Jack Butterworth, center; George Garber and Arnold Auerbach, guards, are scheduled to answer the opening whistle.

Against the Orioles the downtown school displayed a potent attack, featuring Butterworth's pivot play, and a virtually impregnable defense. The Colonials' scoring ax was a trifle dull at the start, but of a razor-like quality in the final period.

A repeat performance will give Reinhart's men their second victory of the season, provided, of course, that the Vols are no better than Baltimore.

Warrenton Cagers Open.

Warrenton, Va., Dec. 18.—The Warrenton A. C. basketball teams opened their season this week with games against the Rockville teams, boys and girls. The girls from Rockville won from the locals, 25 to 14. The Rockville boys were defeated by the locals, 25 to 19, in a rough game.

Community League.

Roosevelt C. C. schedule for week—Monday, 8:30 p. m., Roosevelt B. C. vs. P. E. P. Co.; Tuesday, 8:30 p. m., Olympians vs. Marine Inspection; 9:30 p. m., American R. R. vs. Agriculture; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Mount Rainier vs. Olympians; 9:30 p. m., P. E. P. Co. vs. Agriculture; Thursday, practice games to be arranged; Monday, December 27, Roosevelt High Alumni vs. Roosevelt varsity, 7:45 p. m.

Central C. C. schedule for week—Monday, 7:30 p. m., R. R. B. vs. Demoday; 8:30 p. m., R. E. A. vs. Fellowship; 9:30 p. m., Democrats vs. National Guard; Tuesday, 8:30 p. m., Mount Vernon vs. Fellowship.

Roosevelt C. C. Standings.

	W.	L.
Mar. Inspection	2	0
Mount Rainier	1	0
American R. R.	1	0
Olympians	0	0
Roosevelt B. C.	0	1
Dept. Agriculture	0	1
P. E. P. Co.	0	2

Dogs

by GEORGE BERNER

The hypochondriac may have a swell time talking about his ailments; the banker may discourse on economics; the newspaper man on world affairs; and the lawyer on local politics, but the only topic that draws expressions of opinion from all members of a group is the dog. Other matters may hold the stage at different times, but the dog is never seasonal. This conclusion is the result of many years of informal research by the American Kennel Club, governing body of pure-bred dogs in the United States.

Students of the psychology of persuasion should take heed of the great power of the dog in conversation, for it is the experience of people in all walks of life that mention of the dog usually is an "open sesame" to previously impregnable barriers. Strangers, with nothing else in common, quickly become warm friends upon discovering a mutual interest in the dog.

Those who are experienced in the staging of sporting events and benefit performances of various natures contend that they experience less difficulty in "capturing" celebrities for dog shows than in any of their other fields of endeavor. This was apparent, recently, when Gene Tunney went to the Philadelphia dog show to present the United States Marine Corps with a new bulldog mascot, which was received by Gen. Smedley D. Butler, and when many of the notables present devoted hours to inspecting the collection of dogs benched in Convention Hall. These same men often find it a boring chore to attend other affairs, but they thoroughly enjoyed themselves at the dog show.

Salesmen discovered, long ago, that hte dog provided an ever-timely topic of conversation, but in recent years they have learned something else. With knowledge of pure-bred dogs increasing, one most be able to speak with intelligence on specific breeds of dog.

For instance, the executive who owns a Scottish terrier will not warm up to a salesman who knows nothing about the breed and whose remarks parade his ignorance. To be on the safe side, of course, it is necessary to have a sketchy knowledge of the whole 107 breeds recognized by the American Kennel Club.

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This 'n' That.

We have read a lot of things about and pertaining to dogs but last month's issue of Harper's contained the most assinine, the most comical and yet the most pathetic bit on dogs we have ever been forced to read. It was titled, "Dog Food for Thought," by someone by the name of Cedric Worth. It was comical because it was not intended to be and pathetic in that it flaunted the author's total lack of knowledge of his subject. Far from being, "Food for Thought," as he chose to call it.. It was something to be read, laughed at and forgotten. It reads like something written by the immature young man, jealous of his girl friend's dog.

• • • •

We received a very nice dog calendar from the publishers of Nature Magazine. It is unique in that the pictures or rather drawings were done by someone who knew dogs and how to draw them. It will make a very acceptable Christmas gift for anyone having a dog or who is interested in dogs. There is no advertising on this calendar, and they are published by Nature Magazine, 1214 Sixteenth street northwest.

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"And a little pup shall lead them;" don't know if anyone ever said this or not, but here's an example of what a little pup can do to a bunch of full-grown men. It happened in a well-known used-car department, and used-car salesmen are supposed to be about as hard boiled as they come. The pup wandered in—just a pup of no particular breed and within 15 minutes (the boss was out) these hard-boiled guys had rigged up a dozen different devices to amuse said pup. They did everything, from talk, baby, talk to it to walking a couple of blocks in the rain for a bone. Looks now as though Lee D. Butler, Inc., has a mascot of very uncertain parentage.

• • • •

At the regular monthly meeting of the Old Dominion Kennel Club Friday night, the club voted to start a building fund for the purpose of building a clubhouse in the future. Cy Woolner donated a turkey, and Mr. Samuels a duck which were raffled among the members present. Everybody had a lot of fun, and the building fund got off to a fine start. This club, while one of the youngest in this section, is wide awake and while a clubhouse is rather a big bite for a kennel club, this outfit can do it.

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Mrs. Powell, of Powkim Kennels on the Marlboro pike at Forestville, sold a beautiful little Cocker pup to Senator Campbell, of Florida, Thursday afternoon, and late Thursday night the pup was in Florida. Flew there with the Senator.

• • • •

Congressman Thomas O'Malley from Wisconsin bought a beautiful Irish terrier bitch from Tom Gately. Her name is Wahoo Pure Gold, and she has eight points toward her championship. The Congressman says he is going to show Fred Sherry how to raise Irish terriers. That's a large order, Tom, but go to it.

• • • •

Saw some of the prettiest Welch terriers we ever saw the other day out at Peter Pan Kennels. Raymond and Mrs. Scaggs are really breeding some nice dogs. Their consistent winning is the best proof of this.

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Queries.

Q. What is considered the largest dog in the world?
A. The Irish wolf hound and the Scottish deer hound are about the same size.

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Q. What breed is regarded as the oldest?
A. There is a lot of argument on this, but we would say the Afgan hound.

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Q. Is it true that feeding raw meat to a dog will cause worms?
A. No, meat is the natural food of the dog. Feed it and feed it raw.

• • • •

Q. Has anyone the right to shoot another's dog because of a bite?
A. Absolutely not.

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Q. To settle an argument will you publish what in your opinion is the smartest breed of dog.
A. Somebody is always asking us to stick our one and only neck out but in our humble opinion it is the German shepherd. That's only our opinion, of course.

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The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs. Write him in care of The Post.

Official Figures on National League Batting for 1937 Season

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

Club.	N.Y.	Chgo.	Pitts.	St.L.	Bos.	Bklyn.	Phila.	Cinn.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	..	10	16	14	10	16	15	14	95	57	.625
Chicago	12	..	9	17	13	14	14	14	93	61	.604
Pittsburgh	6	13	..	14	11	10	11	21	86	68	.558
St. Louis	8	5	8	..	13	15	17	15	81	73	.526
Boston	10	9	11	9	..	15	14	11	79	73	.520
Brooklyn	6	8	12	7	7	..	10	12	62	91	.405
Philadelphia	7	8	11	5	8	11	..	11	61	92	.399
Cincinnati	8	8	1	7	11	10	11	..	56	98	.364

TIES—Philadelphia-St. Louis 2, Brooklyn-Cincinnati, Brooklyn-St. Louis.
FORFEIT—June 6 (2d game), Philadelphia to St. Louis, 9-0.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
Seventy-five games or more.

Name and Club.	Bats.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sh.	Sb.	Pct.
Medwick, Joseph M., St. Louis	R	156	633	111	237	406	56	10	31	1	4	.374
Mize, John R., St. Louis	L	145	560	103	204	333	40	7	25	..	2	.364
Hartnett, Charles L., Chicago	R	110	356	47	126	195	21	6	12	6	..	.3539
Waner, Paul G., Pittsburgh	L	154	619	94	219	273	30	9	2	8	4	.3537
Whitney, Arthur C., Philadelphia	R	138	487	56	166	217	19	4	8	11	6	.341
Camilli, Adolph, Philadelphia	L	131	475	101	161	279	23	7	27	3	6	.339
Herman, William, Chicago	R	138	564	106	189	270	35	11	8	11	2	.335
Lombardi, Ernest N., Cincinnati	R	120	368	41	123	174	22	1	9	..	1	.334
Manush, Henry E., Brooklyn	L	132	466	57	155	206	25	7	4	7	6	.333
Waner, Lloyd J., Pittsburgh	L	129	537	80	177	211	23	4	1	11	3	.330
Klein, Charles H., Philadelphia	L	115	406	74	132	201	20	2	15	3	3	.325
Demaree, Frank J., Chicago	R	154	615	104	199	298	36	6	17	14	6	.324
Vaughan, Floyd E., Pittsburgh	L	126	469	71	151	217	17	17	5	6	7	.322
Moore, John F., Philadelphia	L	96	307	46	98	145	16	2	9	5	2	.319
Ripple, James A., New York	L	121	426	70	135	170	23	3	5	10	3	.317
Padgett, Donald, St. Louis	L	123	446	62	140	204	22	6	10	1	4	.314
Phelps, Ernest G., Brooklyn	L	121	409	42	128	192	37	3	7	5	2	.313
Moore, Joseph G., New York	L	142	580	89	180	255	37	10	6	4	7	.310
Todd, Alfred C., Pittsburgh	R	133	514	51	158	220	18	10	8	3	2	.307
Bartell, Richard, New York	R	128	516	91	158	242	38	2	14	14	5	.306
Hassett, John A., Brooklyn	L	137	556	71	169	215	31	6	1	14	13	.3039
Martin, John L., St. Louis	R	98	339	60	103	161	27	8	5	1	9	.3038
O'Dea, James K., Chicago	L	83	219	31	66	95	7	5	4	4	1	.301
Jurges, William F., Chicago	R	129	450	53	134	175	18	10	1	8	2	.298
Hack, Stanley C., Chicago	L	154	582	106	173	218	27	6	2	10	16	.297
Ott, Melvin T., New York	L	151	545	99	160	285	28	2	31	4	7	.294
Bordagaray, Stanley, St. Louis	R	96	300	43	88	110	11	4	1	4	11	.2933
Cooney, John W., Brooklyn	R	120	430	61	126	154	18	5	..	6	5	.293
Browne, J. Earle, Philadelphia	L	105	332	42	97	140	19	3	6	3	4	.292
Arnovich, Morris, Philadelphia	R	117	410	60	119	184	27	4	10	2	5	.2902
English, Gilbert, Boston	R	79	269	25	78	93	5	2	2	2	3	.2899
Marty, Joseph A., Chicago	R	88	290	41	84	120	17	2	5	4	3	.2896
Danning, Harry, New York	R	93	292	30	84	128	12	4	8	1	..	.288
Whitehead, Burgess U., New York	R	152	574	64	164	206	15	6	5	7	7	.2857
Cavarretta, Philip J., Chicago	L	106	329	43	94	141	18	7	5	5	7	.2857
Berger, Walter A., 30Bost-59N.Y.	R	89	312	54	89	166	20	3	17	2	3	.285
Moore, Eugene, Boston	L	148	561	88	159	256	29	10	16	5	11	.2834
Martin, Herschel R., Philadelphia	Both	141	579	102	164	237	35	7	8	4	11	.2832
Lavagetto, Harry A., Brooklyn	R	149	503	64	142	204	26	6	8	9	13	.282
Jordan, Baxter B., 8Bost-98Cinn.	L	106	324	46	91	114	14	3	1	4	6	.281
Jensen, Forrest, Pittsburgh	L	124	509	77	142	198	23	9	5	11	2	.2789
Mancuso, August R., New York	R	86	287	30	80	111	17	1	4	3	1	.2787
McCarthy, John J., New York	L	114	420	53	117	172	19	3	10	8	2	.2785
Suhr, August R., Pittsburgh	L	151	575	69	160	231	28	14	5	9	2	.2782
Frey, Linus R., Chicago	Both	78	198	33	55	73	9	3	1	7	6	.2777
Johnson, Roy C., Boston	L	85	260	24	72	95	8	3	3	1	5	.277
Brown, James R., St. Louis	Both	138	525	86	145	190	20	9	2	26	10	.276
Collins, James A., Chicago	Both	115	456	77	125	190	16	5	16	10	2	.2741
Brack, Gilbert, Brooklyn	R	112	372	60	102	162	27	9	5	3	9	.2741
Goodman, Ival R., Cincinnati	L	147	549	86	150	235	25	12	12	7	10	.273
Cuccinello, Anthony F., Boston	R	152	575	77	156	233	36	4	11	11	2	.2713
Cuyler, Hazen S., Cincinnati	R	117	406	48	110	130	12	4	..	5	10	.2709
Gutteridge, Donald J., St. Louis	R	119	447	66	121	188	26	10	7	..	12	.2706
Davis, Virgil L., Cincinnati	R	76	209	19	56	77	10	1	3	..	..	.268
Moore, Terry B., St. Louis	R	115	461	76	123	161	17	3	5	5	13	.267
Hafey, Charles J., Cincinnati	R	89	257	39	67	115	11	5	9	3	2	.261
Martin, Stuart Mc., St. Louis	L	90	223	34	58	69	6	1	1	5	3	.260
Young, L. Floyd, Pittsburgh	R	113	408	43	106	159	20	3	9	7	4	.2598
Garms, Debs, Boston	L	125	478	60	124	161	15	8	2	3	2	.2594
Davis, George W., 56N.Y.-40Cinn.	R	96	212	39	55	74	16	..	1	4	2	.2594
Norris, Leo J., Philadelphia	R	116	381	45	98	155	24	3	9	9	3	.257
DiMaggio, Vincent, Boston	R	132	493	56	126	191	18	4	13	6	8	.256
Brubaker, Wilbur L., Pittsburgh	R	120	413	57	105	151	20	4	6	9	2	.2542
Dickshot, John O., Pittsburgh	R	82	264	42	67	92	8	4	3	6	..	.2537
Bucher, James Q., Brooklyn	L	125	380	44	96	123	11	2	4	8	5	.253
Galan, August J., Chicago	Both	147	611	104	154	232	24	10	18	4	23	.252
Myers, William H., Cincinnati	R	124	335	35	84	124	13	3	7	8	..	.251
Handley, Lee, Pittsburgh	R	127	480	59	120	174	21	12	3	4	5	.250
Kampouris, Alexis, Cincinnati	R	146	458	62	114	194	21	4	17	3	2	.2489
Walker, Harvey W., Cincinnati	L	78	221	33	55	75	9	4	1	3	7	.2488
Fletcher, Elburt P., Boston	L	148	539	56	133	166	22	4	1	7	3	.247
Scarsella, Leslie G., Cincinnati	L	110	329	35	81	109	11	4	3	7	5	.246
Atwood, William F., Philadelphia	R	87	279	27	68	91	15	1	2	4	3	.244
Stripp, Joseph V., Brooklyn	R	90	300	37	73	90	10	2	1	11	1	.243
Riggs, Lewis S., Cincinnati	L	122	384	43	93	138	17	5	6	2	4	.242
Scharein, George A., Philadelphia	R	146	511	44	123	145	20	1	..	11	13	.241
English, Elwood G., Brooklyn	R	129	378	45	90	113	16	2	1	3	4	.238
Winsett, John T., Brooklyn	L	118	350	32	83	123	15	5	5	2	3	.237
Ogrodowski, Bruce F., St. Louis	R	90	279	37	65	90	10	3	3	7	2	.233
Chiozza, Louis P., New York	L	117	439	49	102	129	11	2	4	9	6	.232
Owen, Arnold M., St. Louis	R	80	234	17	54	62	4	2	..	4	1	.231
Warstler, Harold B., Boston	R	149	555	57	124	153	20	..	3	22	4	.223
Grace, Robert E., Philadelphia	L	80	223	19	47	77	10	1	6	2	..	.211
Lopez, Alfonso R., Boston	R	105	334	31	68	90	11	1	3	7	3	.204
Durocher, Leo E., St. Louis	R	135	477	46	97	117	11	3	1	5	6	.203
Young, Del. E., Philadelphia	Both	109	360	36	70	83	9	2	..	7	6	.194
Played in less than 75 games.												
Tobin, James R., Pittsburgh	R	21	34	7	15	19	4	..	..	..	..	.441
Haas, Berthold, Brooklyn	R	16	25	2	10	13	3	..	..	..	..	.400
Coffman, Richard S., New York	R	42	19	1	7	9	2	..	..	..	..	.368
McCormick, Frank A., Cincinnati	R	24	83	5	27	32	5	..	..	2	1	.325
Ryba, Dominic J., St. Louis	R	41	48	6	15	17	2	..	..	1	..	.313
Rosen, Goodwin, Brooklyn	L	22	77	10	24	31	5	1	..	..	2	.312
Bryant, Claiborne A., Chicago	R	47	45	13	14	21	2	1	1	2	..	.311
Craft, Henry, Cincinnati	R	10	42	7	13	17	2	1	..	..	..	.310
Leslie, Samuel A., New York	L	72	191	25	59	79	7	2	3	..	1	.309
Davis, Curtis B., Chicago	R	28	40	6	12	17	2	..	1	5	..	.300
Brown, Mace S., Pittsburgh	R	50	30	3	9	10	1	..	..	..	..	.300
Blake, J. Fred, St. Louis	L	14	10	1	3	3	..	..	..	1	..	.300
Leiber, Henry C., New York	R	51	184	24	54	79	7	3	4	2	1	.293
Padden, Thomas F., Pittsburgh	R	35	98	14	28	30	2	..	..	2	1	.286
Walters, William H., Philadelphia	R	56	137	16	38	47	6	..	1	2	1	.277
Wilson, James, Philadelphia	R	39	87	15	24	30	3	..	1	..	1	.276
Bottarini, John, Chicago	R	26	40	3	11	17	3	..	1	..	..	.275
Campbell, William G., Cincinnati	LL	18	40	3	11	13	2	..	..	..	..	.275
Weintraub, Philip, 49Cinn.-6N.Y.	L	55	186	30	51	80	12	4	3	1	1	.274
Outlaw, James, Cincinnati	R	49	165	18	45	58	7	3	..	1	2	.273
Birkofer, Ralph J., Brooklyn	L	12	11	1	3	3	..	..	..	..	..	.273
Dwyer, Joseph, Cincinnati	L	12	11	2	3	3	..	..	..	..	..	.273
Brown, J. Lindsay, Brooklyn	R	48	115	16	31	36	3	1	..	3	1	.270
Lucas, Charles F., Pittsburgh	L	59	82	8	22	25	3	..	..	..	..	.268
Warneke, Lonnie, St. Louis	R	36	80	10	21	24	3	..	..	6	..	.263
Stephenson, Walter, Philadelphia	R	10	23	1	6	6	..	..	..	..	..	.261
Mueller, Raymond C., Boston	R	64	187	21	47	66	9	2	2	5	1	.251
Turner, James R., Boston	L	39	98	10	24	27	3	..	..	7	..	.250
Hollingsworth, Albert W., Cincinnati	L	46	76	8	19	22	1	1	..	..	..	.250
Mungo, Van L., Brooklyn	R	28	64	4	16	19	3	..	..	..	..	.250
Reis, Robert J., Boston	R	45	86	10	21	26	5	..	..	..	2	.244
Ryan, John C., New York	R	21	75	10	18	26	3	1	1	1	..	.240
Fette, Louis W., Boston	R	36	92	6	22	23	1	..	..	7	..	.239
English, Charles D., Cincinnati	R	17	63	1	15	20	3	1	..	..	..	.238
Stainback, George T., Chicago	R	72	160	18	37	46	7	1	..	3	3	.231
Malinosky, Anthony F., Brooklyn	R	35	79	7	18	20	2	..	..	1	..	.228
Dean, Jerome H., St. Louis	R	27	66	8	15	19	1	..	1	9	..	.2272
Mayo, Edward, Boston	L	65	172	19	39	50	6	1	1	11	1	.2267
Schumacher, Harold H., New York	R	45	81	9	18	26	2	..	2	1	..	.222
Wilson, Edward F., Brooklyn	L	36	54	11	12	21	4	1	1	1	1	.222
Polly, Nicholas, Brooklyn	R	10	18	2	4	4	..	..	..	..	..	.222
Baker, Thomas C., 7Bklyn.-13N.Y.	R	20	9	..	2	2	..	..	..	..	..	.222
Frisch, Frank F., St. Louis	Both	17	32	3	7	9	2	..	..	1	..	.219
Bauers, Russell, Pittsburgh	L	34	69	4	15	15	..	..	..	1	..	.217
Vandermeer, John, Cincinnati	R	21	23	2	5	7	..	1	..	1	..	.217
Hubbell, Carl O., New York	R	30	97	4	21	25	4	..	..	3	..	.216
Bowman, Joseph E., Pittsburgh	L	35	47	3	10	11	1	..	..	3	..	.213
Bremer, Herbert, St. Louis	R	11	33	2	7	8	1	..	..	1	..	.212
Gorman, Howard F., Philadelphia	L	13	19	3	4	5	1	..	..	..	1	.211
Cisar, George, Brooklyn	R	20	29	6	6	6	..	..	..	..	3	.207
Spencer, Roy H., Brooklyn	R	51	117	5	24	30	2	2	..	7	..	.205
Derringer, Paul, Cincinnati	R	43	80	2	16	21	3	1	..	2	..	.200
Fitzsimmons, Fred, 6N.Y.-13Bklyn.	R	19	40	4	8	12	1	..	1	3	..	.200
Smith, Robert E., Boston	R	19	10	1	2	2	..	..	..	..	..	.200
Passeau, Claude W., Philadelphia	R	50	107	13	21	29	5	..	1	1	..	.196
Gelbert, Charles M., Cincinnati	R	43	114	12	22	29	4	..	1	2	1	.193
Haslin, Michael J., New York	R	27	42	8	8	9	1	..	..	2	1	.1904
LaMaster, Wayne, Philadelphia	L	51	79	3	15	16	1	..	..	2	..	.1898
Frankhouse, Fred M., Brooklyn	R	39	58	7	11	13	2	..	..	7	1	.1896
Morgan, Edwin W., Brooklyn	L	31	48	4	9	12	3	..	..	2	..	.188
Hamlin, Luke D., Brooklyn	L	41	59	4	11	11	..	..	..	5	..	.186
Hudson, John W., Brooklyn	R	13	27	3	5	9	4	..	..	..	..	.185
Daniel, Handley J., Brooklyn	L	12	27	3	5	6	1	..	..	..	..	.185
Siebert, Richard W., St. Louis	L	22	38	3	7	9	2	..	..	..	1	.184
Haines, Jesse J., St. Louis	R	16	22	3	4	5	1	..	..	..	..	.182
Gabler, Frank H., 6N.Y.-19Bost.	R	25	22	..	4	4	..	..	..	..	..	.182
Gumbert, Harry E., New York	R	34	72	3	13	16	..	..	1	2	..	.181
Root, Charles H., Chicago	R	43	67	7	12	17	2	..	1	2	..	.179
Kelleher, Harold, Philadelphia	R	30	17	2	3	3	..	..	..	..	..	.176
Parmelee, Leroy E., Chicago	R	37	52	7	9	15	..	..	2	1	..	.173
Lee, William C., Chicago	R	42	87	4	15	20	2	..	1	12	..	.172
Brandt, Edward A., Pittsburgh	L	33	59	5	10	12	2	..	..	1	..	.1694
Carleton, James O., Chicago	Both	34	71	4	12	17	3	1	..	6	..	.169
Weiland, Robert G., St. Louis	L	41	89	5	15	24	1	1	2	5	..	.1685
Swift, William, Pittsburgh	R	36	54	..	9	10	1	..	..	2	..	.167
Henshaw, Roy, Brooklyn	R	43	48	2	8	9	1	..	..	4	..	.167
Lindsey, James K., Brooklyn	R	20	6	1	1	1	..	..	..	..	..	.167
Cantwell, Benjamin C., 1N.Y.-13Bklyn.	R	14	6	..	1	1	..	..	..	..	..	.167
Blanton, Darrell E., Pittsburgh	L	36	85	4	14	14	..	..	..	4	..	.165
Butcher, Albert M., Brooklyn	R	40	62	3	10	13	3	..	..	1	..	.161
MacFayden, Daniel K., Boston	R	32	83	7	13	13	..	..	..	8	..	.157
Mulcahy, Hugh N., Philadelphia	R	56	73	9	11	13	2	..	..	3	..	.151
Miller, Edward R., Cincinnati	R	36	60	3	9	14	3	1	..	3	..	.150
Weaver, James D., Pittsburgh	R	32	27	..	4	4	..	..	..	2	..	.148
Johnson, Sylvester, Philadelphia	R	32	48	1	7	8	1	..	..	2	..	.146
Chervinko, Paul, Brooklyn	R	30	48	1	7	9	..	1	..	..	..	.146
Schott, Eugene A., Cincinnati	R	50	49	5	7	9	2	..	..	2	..	.143
Jorgens, Orville, Philadelphia	R	52	35	2	5	5	..	..	..	1	..	.143
Johnson, Silas K., St. Louis	R	38	65	5	9	10	1	..	..	3	..	.1384
Shoun, Clyde M., Chicago	L	37	29	3	4	6	2	..	..	1	..	.1379
Davis, Ray T., Cincinnati	L	42	78	3	10	10	..	..	..	3	..	.128
French, Lawrence H., Chicago	R	42	71	1	9	10	1	..	..	4	..	.127
Winford, James H., St. Louis	R	16	8	..	1	1	..	..	..	..	..	.125
Melton, Clifford G., New York	L	46	82	3	10	10	..	..	..	10	..	.122
Lanning, John Y., Boston	R	32	33	2	4	4	..	..	..	2	..	.121
Smith, Alfred J., New York	L	33	25	1	3	3	..	..	..	1	..	.120
Thevenow, Thomas J., Boston	R	21	34	5	4	6	..	1	..	1	..	.118
Hutchinson, Ira K., Boston	R	31	35	1	3	4	1	..	..	1	..	.115
Bush, Guy T., Boston	R	33	54	4	6	7	1	..	..	2	..	.111
Grissom, Lee T., Cincinnati	R	51	64	2	7	7	..	..	..	6	..	.109
Moore, Randolph E., 13Bklyn.-28St.L.	L	21	29	3	3	4	1	..	..	..	..	.103
Schulte, Fred W., Pittsburgh	R	29	20	5	2	2	..	..	..	..	..	.100
Gautreaux, Sidney, Brooklyn	Both	11	10	..	1	2	1	..	..	..	..	.100
Hallahan, William A., Cincinnati	R	21	21	..	2	3	1	..	..	1	..	.095
Cascarella, Joseph T., Cincinnati	R	11	11	1	1	1	..	..	..	..	..	.091
Hoyt, Waite C., 11Pitt.-27Bklyn.	R	38	60	2	5	7	2	..	..	8	..	.083
Castleman, Clydell, New York	R	23	57	4	4	5	1	..	..	3	..	.070
Harrell, Raymond J., St. Louis	R	35	22	1	1	1	..	..	..	2	..	.045
Brennan, J. Donald, 10Cinn.-6N.Y.	R	16	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	.000
Moore, Lloyd A., Cincinnati	R	13	8	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	.000
Monty, Jake T., Cincinnati	R	15	8	1	..	..	..	..	..	1	..	.000
Weir, William F., Boston	L	10	10	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	.000
Eisenstat, Harry, Brooklyn	L	13	11	1	..	..	..	..	..	1	..	.000
Jeffcoat, George E., Brooklyn	R	21	12	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	.000
Tauby, Fred J., Philadelphia	R	11	20	3	..	..	..	..	..	..	1	.000

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	G.	AB.	R.	Opp. Runs.	H.	TB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Chicago	154	5349	811	682	1537	2226	253	74	96	119	71	.287
Pittsburgh	154	5433	704	646	1550	2086	223	86	47	89	32	.285
St. Louis	157	5476	789	733	1543	2223	264	67	94	89	78	.282
New York	152	5329	732	602	1484	2150	251	41	111	90	45	.278
Philadelphia	155	5424	724	869	1482	2123	258	37	103	75	66	.273
Brooklyn	155	5295	616	772	1401	1876	258	53	37	100	69	.265
Cincinnati	155	5230	612	707	1329	1881	215	59	73	72	53	.254
Boston	152	5124	579	556	1265	1736	200	41	63	113	45	.247
League totals		42660	5567	5567	11591	16301	1922	456	624	756	459	.273

All-Star Game

Continued from Page 1.

field and also to allow each boy to participate in his "dream" game.

Many attractive and novel features have been arranged to entertain guests before the game, between halves and during intermissions at time-outs. Between halves Regal Clothes, Washington 160-pound sandlot champions, will oppose one of its bitterest rivals in the Anacostia Eagles, who are unsatisfied with a previous defeat. Cliff Battles and Charley Malone, Redskin heroes, will line up with the teams during signal drills.

This contest, as well as the main one, will be handled by the Washington Football Officials' Association, which has donated services of its members for the games.

Everything possible to insure comfort and convenience to the fans has been arranged by Carter Barron, president of the Variety Club, and brother of David I. Barron, coach of the Monroe eleven. Reserved seats have been placed on sale at the stadium along with general admissions and plenty of free and accessible parking space will be available.

General admission ducats are priced at $1.10, while reserved accomodations will bring $1.25. Boys and girls under 16 years of age will be admitted for 50 cents.

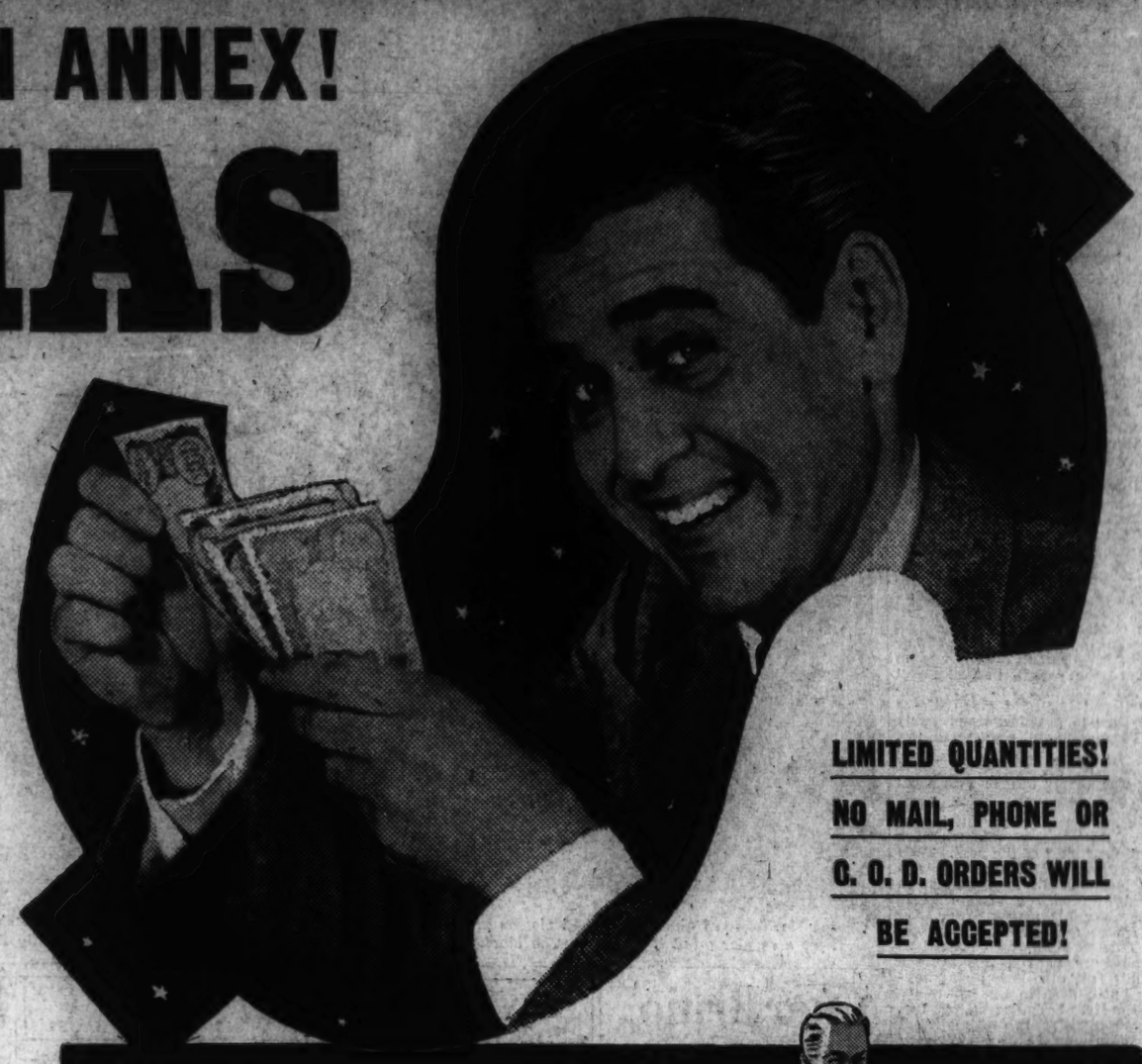
For Christmas—Give a Pet. See the Suggestions in
Dogs and Pets Classification 79
IN TODAY'S POST
Classified Section

The Hecht Co. Open Monday Night 'til 9

—and Every Night Thru Wednesday, December 22nd—Extra Time to Do Your Christmas Shopping

TOMORROW! IN THE BARGAIN ANNEX!

CHRISTMAS DOLLAR VALUES!



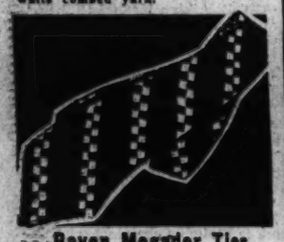
LIMITED QUANTITIES! NO MAIL, PHONE OR O. O. D. ORDERS WILL BE ACCEPTED!

Pepperell Shirts & Shorts
Vat dyed broadcloth shorts with lastex inserts. All perfect! Shirts of white combed yarn. **$1 5 for**

Seconds. 69c & 89c Shirts
Only 200. All excellent values! Soft and fused collars. Vat dyed broadcloth in whites and fancies, 14 to 17.. **$1 3 for**

Seconds. Union Suits
89c to 1.19 grades. Long or short sleeves and legs. Gray random. 10% wool. 36 to 46.... **$1 2 for**

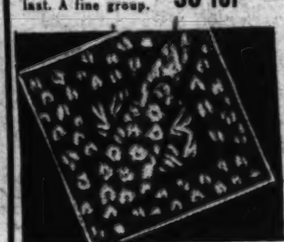
Men's 5c Handkerchiefs
Full 17 inches square. Of soft white cotton. On sale only while they last. A fine group. **$1 36 for**



Rayon Mogador Ties
All perfect! Neat stripes and patterns. Lined. For as long as they are on our tables..... **$1 6 for**

Irregulars. Men's 19c Socks
Rayon and lisle mixtures. Long wearing at heels and toes. Plain colors and patterns. 10 to 12 ..... **$1 12 prs.**

Rayon & Wool Mufflers
Plains and fancies! Plaids, stripes and novelties. Many with figures, too..... **$1 2 for**



Men's Tie & 'Kerchief Sets
Rayon tie and matching kerchief sets neatly boxed for gift giving. Plains and fancies. **$1 3 for**

Irregulars. Van Heusen Collars
Would be 35c each. Many popular styles. Van Byrd and Van Jack. 13½ to 17..... **$1 8 for**

Men's & Big Boys' Slippers
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Only 100 pairs. Regularly marked twice the price. Sizes 6 to 11..... **$1**

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Rayon linings. Real leather sweatbands. Snap brims. Sizes 6 7/8 to 7 1/2. Only 100 ..... **$1**

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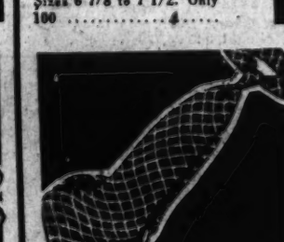

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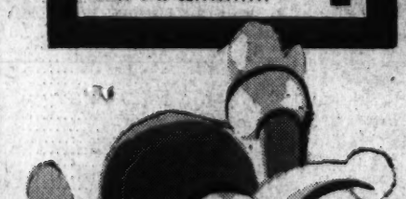
Sweaters & Jackets
Half zippers! Full zippers! Crew necks! Many samples! Also 50 $2.95 Suedine zipper jackets at this price... **$1**

Men's All Perfect
Blanket Robes
Made of fine quality Blanket cloth. Rayon cord pipings. Huge shawl collars. **$1**



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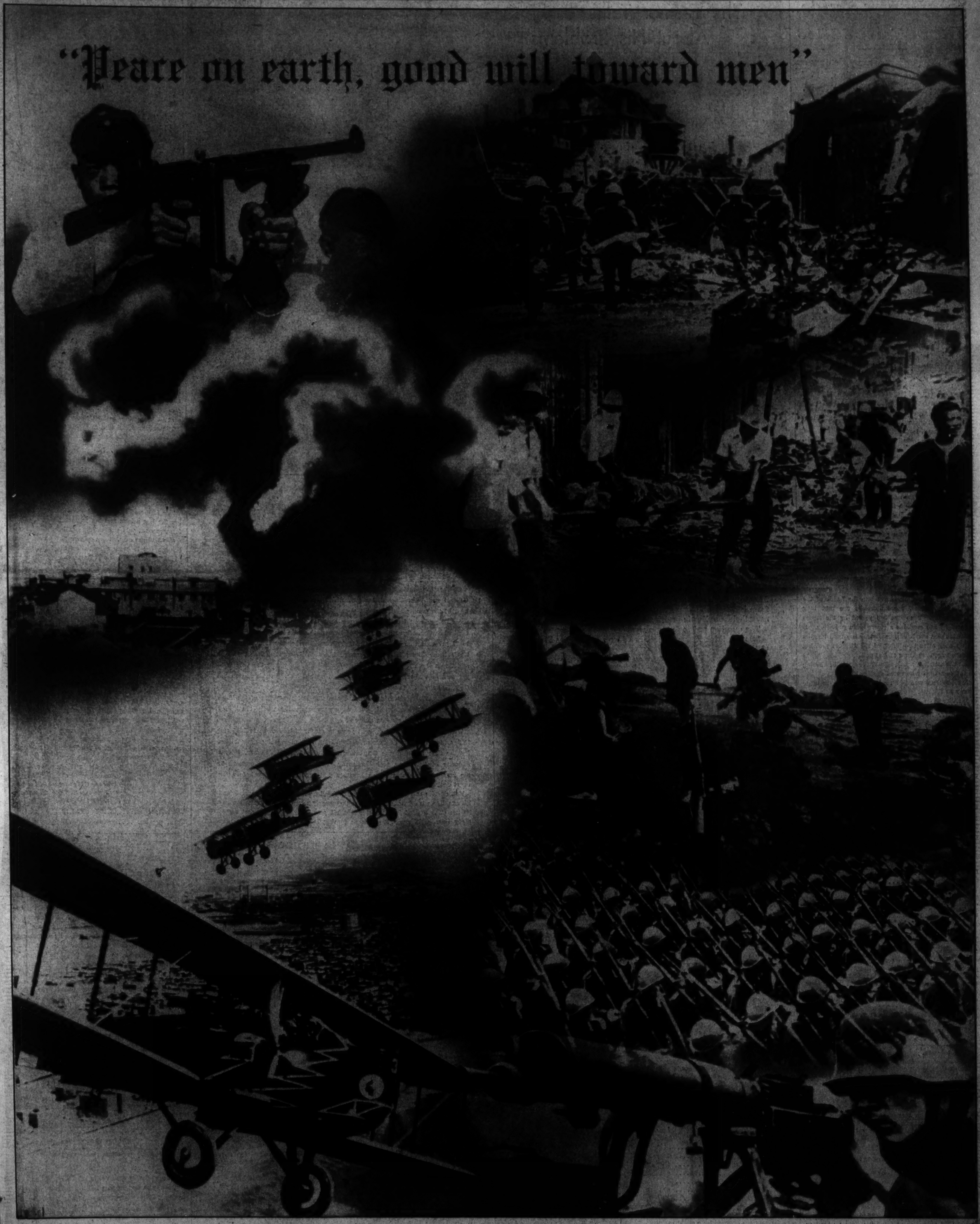


Farmers Give Views on Crop Control and Federal Regulation in Poll

Majority Against Arbitrary Rules, Survey Reveals

Whole Farm Controversy Centers on Question of Compulsion, Poll Shows; Farmers Want Referenda.

Soil Conservation Act Approved, but Farmers Ask Hand in Making Regulations.

By Dr. George Gallup,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The American Institute of Public Opinion's army of field reporters have just completed a Nation-wide survey of farm sentiment which indicates that the farmers are opposed to regulation of crop surpluses unless the regulating is placed in their own hands by means of special referenda.

George Gallup.

There are significant differences of farm opinion on the great agricultural issues of the day. A farmer's views depend, the survey found, on the section in which he lives, on the political traditions and beliefs of that section, and on the type of crop he raises.

But when the survey results are analyzed in terms of geographical sections, the following conclusions appear:

1. A majority of farmers in all sections approve of the Federal Government's present soil conservation program. Sentiment differs in various sections, but the vote of approval is everywhere greater than 6 to 4.

2. Less than one-third of the farmers polled were familiar with or had an opinion about, the "ever normal granary" plan by which the Government hopes to stabilize farm prices. Those who did know about the plan were overwhelmingly for it. Corn farmers were found to be more familiar with it than other groups.

3. The core of the farm controversy in Congress concerns the question of compulsion, that is, whether farmers should be forced to obey marketing regulations. On this point the survey revealed that, except in the South, farmers shy away from "regulations" if such regulation means arbitrary dictation from above by a Government agency. To a survey question on regulation by the Government the farmers voted "no" 60 per cent, "yes" 40 per cent.

But if the regulating is put into the hands of the farmers themselves, the indications are that they will go along. The farm bill passed by the House a fortnight ago contains a referendum provision. It stipulates that marketing quotas for any crop may be set up only after two-thirds of the farmers growing that crop approve in an official poll.

But the question arises, should the quota be binding on the one-third who voted against it?

The problem was put to farmers in the Institute survey as follows:

If two-thirds of the farmers producing any one crop agree to have marketing quotas set by the Department of Agriculture, should the other one-third be compelled to stay within these quotas?

Following is the farm vote by sections:

Farmers in:	*Make Quotas Binding on All?* Yes	No
New England States	81%	19%
Middle Atlantic States	69	31
East Central States	51	49
West Central States	48	52
Southern States	75	25
Rocky Mountain States	63	37
Pacific Coast States	50	50

Here is the vote by principal crops:

	Make Quotas Binding on All? Yes	No
Cotton Farmers	78%	22%
Corn Farmers	52	48
Wheat Farmers	52	48
Hog Farmers	52	48
Tobacco Farmers	83	17
Others	64	36

* * * *

80 Per Cent of Farmers Live In Three Geographical Sections.

Farm inhabitants are concentrated in three geographical sections. The South has roughly 50 per cent of the farm population, the East Central and West Central sections, popularly known as the Middle West, have 30 per cent combined. These three areas comprising more than 80 per cent of the total farm population, are therefore the most important in any consideration of the farm issue.

In those sections, as the figures in table 1 show, sentiment regarding marketing quotas varies widely. Whereas farmers in the Middle West are almost evenly divided in their views, those in the South are decisively in favor of compelling all growers to abide by quotas. A similar picture is reflected in the vote by crops: Cotton and tobacco growers are more partial to Government quotas than are corn and wheat farmers.

Crop raisers in all sections are familiar with the referendum principle because it was used by the old AAA. The "plow under" program for cotton, the corn-hog reduction scheme, and other measures of the AAA were voted on by farmers before they went into effect. Similar referenda are now being held under the soil conservation program.

* * * *

How Shall Non-Cooperators Be Punished?

Another prime issue in the farm controversy is how a farmers shall be punished if he exceeds his quota. The House bill provides for penalty taxes at the rate of two cents a pound on cotton, applicable to both buyer and seller 50 per cent of the parity price in the case of wheat 15 cents a bushel on corn 50 per cent of the market price in the case of tobacco, and half a cent a pound on rice.

Farm sentiment on penalty taxes is mixed. Of the three great farm areas—South, East Central and West Central—the survey found two sections in favor of penalty taxes and one opposed.

If a farmer goes over his quota, should he merely lose the Government loan or payment, or should he be penalized by a tax?

Farmers in:	*Lose Loans*	*Tax Penalty*
New England States	54%	46%
Middle Atlantic States	54	46
East Central States	56	44
West Central States	45	55
Southern States	41	59
Rocky Mountain States	65	35
Pacific Coast States	50	50

Tabulation by principal crops shows that wheat, cotton and tobacco farmers favor penalty taxes, while corn farmers are opposed by a slight majority.

Majority of Voters Says That Wallace Does a 'Good Job'; Survey Finds Secretary Popular With 69% of Farmers

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace receives a vote of confidence in the Institute survey of farmers, which found that nearly seven out of every ten think the 49-year-old Iowan has done a good job at his post.

His qualifications and achievements are, in fact, one of the few things farmers agree about. Divided on the principles of farm legislation and program, a decisive majority in all sections nevertheless unites in praising the Secretary of Agriculture.

The question put to farmers was:

"Do you think Henry Wallace has done a good job as Secretary of Agriculture?"

"Yes," said 69 per cent of all farmers.
"No," said 31 per cent.

Cotton, Tobacco and Wheat Farmers Show Highest Vote for Wallace.

Cotton and tobacco growers, most of whom live in the pro-Democratic South, are the most in favor of the Secretary, as might be expected. But his popularity is also high with wheat and corn farmers who, up until the New Deal took office, were normally Republicans.

Here is the vote by principal crops:

	Has Wallace Done a Good Job? Yes	No
Tobacco Farmers	89%	11%
Cotton Farmers	80	20
Wheat Farmers	71	29
Corn Farmers	68	32
Other Farmers	63	37
ALL FARMERS	69	31

The tabulation by geographical sections also shows a fairly uniform personal indorsement of the Secretary.

His Popularity Highest in South.

Of the three main agricultural areas of the country—the Southern, East Central and West Central sections, which account for more than 80 per cent of the farm population—his popularity is highest in the South, which votes 84 per cent for Wallace, 16 per cent against. Next comes the West Central section, where 63 per cent of farmers think he has done a good job, to 37 per cent who say he has not. This section includes Iowa, the Secretary's home State; Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Wisconsin, North Dakota and South Dakota. Next is the East Central section, where the vote is 57 per cent in Wallace's favor to 43 per cent against him. In this section are Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

Secretary Wallace was under fire during the last two years of the AAA when conservative critics deplored as uneconomic and ungodly the killing of livestock and the plowing under of crops.

When two of the worst drought years in recent history came in 1934 and 1936 criticism of the department's artificially created scarcity grew bitter. By the time the Supreme Court threw out the AAA in January, 1936, a majority of Americans, including many farmers, were already opposed to the measure, as shown by an Institute poll reported the day before the court decision.

Yet, despite this opposition, Secretary Wallace has apparently maintained his prestige with farmers. The fact that nearly seven out of every ten say he has done a good job indicates that his popularity cuts somewhat across party lines, with many Republicans joining Democrats in voting for him.

City Dwellers Envy The Man on the Farm

Which is better off today, the man who lives on the farm, or the man who lives in the city?

This question was put to both farmers and city dwellers by the American Institute's field reporters.

The results indicate that perhaps the city man needs more consideration from Congress than the farmer.

Nearly two-thirds of city dwellers in the survey said that the man who lives on the farm is better off. Farmers, on the other hand, are satisfied with their own lot, voting by more than two to one in favor of farm life as compared to city life.

The residents of small towns, whose environment combines aspects of both farm and city, are overwhelmingly of the opinion that the farmer is better off than the city dweller.

The Farmers Like Him

Henry A. Wallace, 49-year-old Secretary of Agriculture, has done a good job at his post, in the opinion of nearly 7 out of every 10 farmers polled by the American Institute of Public Opinion. His popularity was greatest with the tobacco growers, 89 per cent of whom said that he had done well as head of the Department of Agriculture.

Private Ownership Goal Of Most Tenant Farmers

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Fifty years ago one farmer in every four in the United States was a tenant farmer, renting his land from an absentee owner. Today, two farmers in every five are tenants.

Many a historian has deplored the evils of farm tenancy: How the careless land practices of tenants leads to soil depletion and poverty, even to the under mining of a whole civilization. Believing that an independent, land-owning farm class is the backbone of society, Congress this year passed the Bankhead-Jones farm tenant act which provides easy loans to tenants for the purchase of their land.

How many tenants would like to take advantage of these loans and buy their farms?

The American Institute's farm survey covered a cross-section of tenant farmers in all sections and found that the demand for loans far outstrips anything the Government can do for tenants in the next few years.

The question asked of tenants was:—

"Would you be interested in buying a farm if the Government loaned you the money at 3 per cent interest and gave you 40 years to repay the loan?"

"Yes," said 74 per cent.
"No," said 26 per cent.

The money available for the 3 per cent, 40-year loans under the Bankhead- Jones act is $10,000,000 for the year 1937-38, $25,000,000 for the following year and $50,000,000 for each year thereafter.

As Secretary Wallace has pointed out, this is a pitifully small sum. The rate of increase in farm tenancy is approximately 33,465 farms a year. Secretary Wallace estimates that $4,000 would suffice to supply each of these tenants with the land, buildings and equipment "necessary to make him economically independent." At that rate it would take an annual appropriation of $133,860,000 just to take care of the yearly increase in tenancy.

The percentage of farm tenancy is highest in the Southern States. There the problem is made more acute by the one-crop system. In the Institute's survey, Southern tenants are the most anxious to own their farms. Eighty per cent of those polled indicated this desire, as compared to approximately 75 per cent in the Middle West.

'Fair Prices' Set By U. S. Farmers In National Poll

Cotton Growers Are Most Discontented With Present Prices; Want 75% Increase.

Wheat Growers Want 20% Increase; Hog Raisers and Tobacco Farmers Are Satisfied.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Nearly every agricultural expert agrees that the crux of the farm problem is the question of price.

Low prices are the biggest cause of farm discontent, and price stabilizing or price raising the subject of nearly every Government agricultural program. Give the farmer a fair price, say the experts, and he will be happy.

But what is a fair price?

Secretary Wallace has a schedule of what he considers fair prices for farm products. Farm leaders and experts have their ideas too. Not all of them agree.

So the American Institute of Public Opinion has gone directly to the farmer, asking in a Nation-wide survey: "What do you consider a fair price?" Since price stabilizing is one of the main aims of the farm legislation now being debated in Congress, the views of the farmer are vital. And from his ideas, as expressed in the Institute survey, it is possible to construct an index of farm discontent by sections and by crops.

The survey found that so far as price is concerned the most discontented among the major crop growers are the cotton farmers.

They think, on the average, that the price of cotton on the farm should be approximately 75 per cent higher than it is now. Cotton is currently bringing the farmer an average of about 8 cents a pound. His idea of a fair price would, therefore be about 14 cents a pound.

The farmers most satisfied with the present prices are the hog raisers and the tobacco growers. Wheat farmers want only a relatively small increase in price —about 20 per cent. Corn farmers think corn should bring about 75 cents a bushel on the farm, as compared to about 50 cents at present.

How the Farmers' Desires Compare With "Parity Price."

The following table shows what the Department of Agriculture thinks would be a fair price for the leading agricultural products, and what the farmers growing those crops believe fair.

The department's figure is the so-called "parity" price. As defined by the department, the parity price is "the price for a commodity which will give it a purchasing power with respect to articles farmers buy equivalent to the purchasing power of the commodity" in the period 1909-14.

The figures for each crop in the table represent a combined price for all types of that product: For example, the wheat figure is a combination of No. 2 red, No. 1 dark, etc., as calculated by the Department of Agriculture.

Finally, all figures represent price on the farm, not the price in Chicago, or Minneapolis or any other marketing exchange.

	Actual Average Price on the Farm (Nov. 15)	*Wallace's Idea Of Fair Price On the Farm (Parity Price)*	*Farmers' Idea Of Fair Price On the Farm. (AIPO Survey*
Wheat, per bu.	$ .82	$1.17	$1.00
Corn, per bu.	.48	.85	.75
Cotton, per lb.	.08	.16	.14
Hogs, per cwt.	8.25	9.53	8.25
Tobacco, per lb.	.24	*	.24

*Not reported.

"Fair Price" Demands Seen as Modest.

It can be seen from the table that in general the farmers' idea of a fair price is lower than the department's so-called parity price. And as compared to the present price level, the indications are that, except in cotton, it would not take a revolutionary rise in prices to satisfy the farmer. In fact, many agricultural experts would call the farmers' idea of a fair price modest indeed.

Not all farmers, of course, would be satisfied with the price level desired by the average. Among corn farmers particularly, the survey found wide differences of opinion. Many wanted the price to be more than double. All the figures listed under the column "Farmers' Idea of Fair Price" represents averages only. Corn farmers and cotton growers—the two groups who desire the highest percentage increase in prices—have watched the price of their products take wide swings in the last few years. Cotton sells now for about 5 cents a pound below last year. The decline accounts for the anxiety of South Carolina's Senator Smith to get a farm bill before Congress last month.

Corn farmers have seen the price of corn vary from 10 cents a bushel in 1932 to more than $1 a bushel on the farm in August, 1937. A few weeks later the price sank to 40 cents. As the survey shows, the corn grower's idea of a fair price is about halfway between 40 cents and $1.

NEXT WEEK

The Nation votes on the ten most interesting news events of 1937. Read what the average man considers the outstanding happenings of the last year, in next Sunday's WASHINGTON POST.

John Dewey, Great American Liberal, Denounces Russian Dictatorship

THE ROAD TO DEMOCRACY IS NOT THROUGH REGIMENTATION

U. S. Radicals Cautioned to Revise Ideas

Leading Philospher of America Interviewed for The Post.

We Must Base Reform on Own Democratic Method, He Warns.

By Agnes E. Meyer.

WHEN the name Dewey is mentioned nowadays, the average newspaper reader thinks of the district attorney-elect of New York County, but there is another Dewey who has been a great force in other phases of American life for two generations before this brilliant young man appeared on the scene.

John Dewey, generally accepted at home and abroad as America's foremost philosopher, with whom The Washington Post obtained this interview, has had the profoundest influence on the daily educational practice of teachers in America, in China, in Mexico, in the new schools of Europe, and even in Russia while the revolution in that country was still under the influence of the ideals which gave promise to its early social reforms.

Thus when a pronounced liberal of Dr. Dewey's moral and intellectual eminence states, as he does in this interview, that communism has collapsed and that American radicals must review their whole position in the light of this fact, his views cannot be dismissed with the usual cry of economically conditioned prejudice.

The Marxians always talk about the influence of environment upon thought and assert that economic factors determine a man's philosophy. This should recommend John Dewey even to the Communists, since he speaks, not only according to their theory, as the mechanistic product of the American scene, but as one who has always fought for the betterment of that environment in terms of its unique problems. For Dewey is essentially an American thinker who does not need to throw off a dozen competing systems of philosophy before he finds his own, but who comes to his American outlook as fresh as Thoreau came from his New England woods and as Emerson came from Concord, the Middletown of his day. From this American point of view and with a natural integrity which has been enhanced by a lifetime of stern mental discipline, he sees and thinks through and evaluates everything.

Accepted Chairmanship In Interest of Truth.

Why then did this 78-year-old philosopher go to Mexico to act as chairman of a committee which investigated the charges made against Leon Trotsky in the famous Moscow trials? Surely not as referee in an ancient Communist schism. The battle of Trotsky vs. Stalin has no value to the realism and practicality of this genuine American, except as it affects American thought and action. Apart from its influence upon our intellectual life and social development, the dispute between these two contending factions of communism has no more meaning to John Dewey than the fight between Schmeling and Joe Louis. He took upon himself an arduous journey and an ungrateful task primarily because he foresaw that, wherever the truth might lead, the outcome of this investigation would afford an opportunity for American democracy to renovate and reorient itself toward the solution of its current social problems. Only with this explanation of Dewey's mentality can the reader understand this interview.

Trotsky Findings Important to America.

Seated in his unpretentious but agreeable New York apartment, Dewey received The Post reporter and began at once to outline the background of his contentions with an objective remoteness and utter tranquility that are the outstanding characteristics of his personality.

"During the nine months of its steady works, our committee held hearings in Mexico, New York City and Paris. It collected many scores of affidavits and depositions and examined hundreds of letters and documents, as well as making a complete analysis of the testimony given in the Moscow trials. As a result of its prolonged, thorough and impartial investigation—for none of its ten members is a Trotskyite or affiliated in any way with his theories and activities—it found Trotsky and his son innocent of the charges brought against them.

"It found that the prosecutor made no effort to ascertain the truth and that his procedure contradicted at every point the rules laid down for legal procedure in Russian law in a book edited by the prosecutor himself. It found that the three alleged interviews with Trotsky, said to have occurred in Copenhagen, Paris and Oslo, never took place, this finding being supported by a mass of notarized depositions by persons in personal contact with Trotsky at the time the interviews were alleged to have been held, many of them his political adversaries.

"The hearings later on will be published in full. In the report which our committee made public on December 13 we found that Trotsky never instructed the witnesses or any of the accused in the Moscow trials to engage in sabotage or to enter into agreements with foreign powers against the Soviet Union. On the basis of all the evidence, we found that Trotsky never recommended, plotted or attempted the restoration of capitalism in the U. S. S. R. It was clearly established that the prosecutor at the trials fantastically falsified Trotsky's role before, during and after the October revolution. In short, the report proves the Moscow trials to be a frame-up. Later a volume of some 200 pages will be published, giving in full the evidence on which our findings rest.

"Now what of it? What difference does it make to us here in the United States? It is this question that must be faced. The American people must realize why the Moscow trials and our inquiry have a claim upon the attention of every American citizen, especially those who call themselves progressives, liberals or who are interested in labor. For the Russian situation as it is illustrated in the Moscow frame-ups and the blood purges reported almost daily in the columns of the press are living events in the consequences of which the American people and our democracy are involved.

Changes by Violence Subsist Upon Force.

"The great lesson to be derived from these amazing revelations is the complete breakdown of revolutionary Marxianism. Nor do I think that a confirmed Communist is going to get anywhere by concluding that because he can no longer believe in Stalin, he must now pin his faith on Trotsky. The great lesson for all American radicals and for all sympathizers with the U. S. S. R. is that they must go back and reconsider the whole question of means of bringing about social changes and of truly democratic methods of approach to social progress."

"The Russian experiment proves conclusively that when violence is used to bring about economic and political reform, the method of force must be employed to keep the new government in power. Such revolutions are inevitably made by a few people. They can only retain their political supremacy by a combination of two methods: partly by making concessions to the many, such as differentials in wages, etc., which are essentially the grounds for Trotsky's claim that the Stalinist regime has abandoned Marxianism and is on its way to state capitalism unless overthrown by the workers; partly, as the Stalinist regime has done, by suppressing all opposition, even within the party, and in every country in which an attempt is made to establish a Communist government."

FREE speech, free press and free ballot in democracies are the leverage of progress. Such possibilities of growth are non-existent under dictatorships.

doing this the Stalinites have not been at all choice in their methods. The dictatorship of the proletariat has led and, I am convinced, always must lead to a dictatorship over the proletariat and over the party. I see no reason to believe that something similar would not happen in

"According to the original theory, this dictatorship was, of course, supposed to be merely a necessary evil on the way to complete socialization. But practically things do not and cannot work out that way. The present government in the U. S. S. R. is so established, so thoroughly entrenched that it also can only be overthrown by force. The gestures which are being made toward constitutional government only emphasize the fact that democracy in the Soviet Union is a farce."

For a moment Dr. Dewey meditated his next words.

Means Employed Determine Ends.

"The vicious element in the whole conception," he began again slowly, "is that the end is so important that it justifies the use of any means. This idea is so deeply ingrained in the Communists, that our own radicals resort to it and even excuse the present assassinations on that basis. In fact, however, it is the means that are employed that decide the ends or consequences that are actually attained."

This profound truth, so simply uttered by this wise philosopher, recalls Nietzsche's words, that thoughts which come on the feet of doves are the most decisive ones. It is a statement that all Americans of every political shade of opinion should deeply meditate. Are we Americans not just as guilty as the Russians in this respect? We, too, in recent years have had the most idealistic ends which were defeated largely if not entirely by the means used to attain them.

"It is precisely this question of the importance of the means," continued Dr. Dewey, "which creates the necessity of surveying our situation with a view to attaining democratic means to achieve our democratic ends. The Russian debacle again demonstrates obviously that you cannot get away from honest methods without getting into trouble.

"While the U. S. S. R. proclaims complete freedom of the individual as its end, the means they use violate every elementary freedom of thought, speech, press and freedom of movement, since they have revived the system that obtained under the Tzars of demanding passports for domestic travel.

"Now, their sympathizers say: 'Even if there are defects in the U. S. S. R. we have to support it (and they do so by not letting the truth be known about it) on the theory that the Soviet Union is the great bulwark against the Fascist nations! From a military point of view there is still some truth in this contention, although the execution of the commander in chief and many of the generals on his staff has seriously shaken the position of the U. S. S. R., even from a military point of view.

"However, in any case, if the methods used by the Soviet Union are merging more and more with those of Hitlerism, how can we rely upon them? The essence of fascism is no sweeter if called by some other name. If Hitler is compelled to move more and more in the direction of state capitalism in order to maintain his position, we may expect a gradual approach of the two nations toward each other. The policy of an alliance with Russia is an old policy of Bismarck's and of the German general staff. If war is delayed for a few years, it is not inconceivable that Russia and Germany will again be allies. We have to face this possibility.

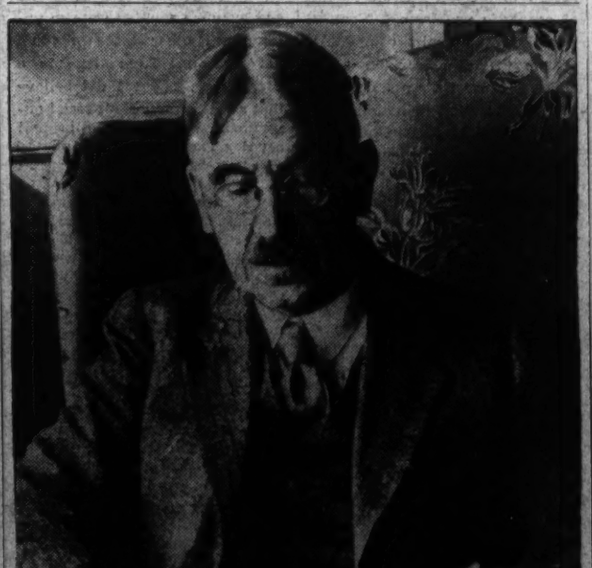
"In any case, the conclusion, or moral, or whatever you want to call it, is that we must depend in our own country upon our own democratic methods for the working out of our own problems, both domestic and international. We must stop looking to the Soviet Union as a model for solving our own economic difficulties and as a source of defense for democracy against fascism.

"It is to be hoped that the American worker will appreciate the bearing which these developments have upon his situation, for at present the labor movement in our country is in danger of being torn to pieces by the fight between the two Communist factions. And yet it is the great majority which belongs to neither of these factions that is the important element in any consistent labor movement in this country.

Moscow Schism Used To Disrupt U. S. Labor.

"It is common knowledge that the C. I. O. in its eagerness for rapid growth at the beginning accepted many members and even used organizers who belonged to one of these Communist factions or the other. No doubt this was done on the theory that they could be dealt with later on, but, as things now stand, they are giving the C. I. O. leadership a great deal of trouble.

"The danger lies in the fact that the tactics employed by these Communist groups have invaded the forces of labor and are attempting to divide it. Only the other day a trade union official was murdered in Minneapolis and at once the Communists and their sympathizers ask us to believe that Minneapolis workers friendly to Trotsky assassinated Corcoran. When unionists who are not in any way connected with Trotsky ridiculed the charge, they were at once denounced as Trotskyite stooges. This is a recent example of the way in which the preposterous Moscow trials are used to disrupt the ranks of labor in this country. Nor will it be the last time. Absurd as it may seem, the chances are that American labor and progressive groups are going to be asked over and over again to decide local questions on the basis of these charges which have been artificially manufactured by one group of Russians against another.



JOHN DEWEY

Means Used Decide Ends, He Declares

Social Change Achieved by Violence Must Be Continued by Force.

Moscow Trials Convince Thinker Soviet Regime Is Kin to Fascism.

Union Labor Should Oust Soviet Faction.

"What the leaders of these contending factions should realize is that they are only hurting the cause of labor by struggling for a theoretical perfection of society which exists only in their own minds, and which, when it was actually put into practice, was destroyed by the very people who set it up. When the labor movement accepted these Communist factions, the great mass of labor, which belongs to neither group, was very poorly served by a leadership which used the same methods of expediency which the U. S. S. R. has practiced, namely, that the end justifies the means. Fortunately, it is not too late for the great mass of union members and their leaders to face the realities and lay out policies that will result in sounder, if somewhat less accelerated, growth of the American trades union movement."

Suddenly, Dr. Dewey's face lit up with one of his gentle, quizzical smiles. His voice became momentarily more familiar. "You know, it would be ridiculous, this whole Trotsky business, if its effects had not been so disastrous. When you think about it, it is a fantastic supposition that Trotsky, an exile, with a couple of secretaries at most, constantly under police surveillance and driven from one country to another, should be able to upset Russia."

At this point The Post reporter interposed a question:

"Dr. Dewey, won't the American Communists say that you, too, are indirectly supporting Trotsky's claims to the leadership of their party and thereby stimulating the hostilities between the two factions?"

"Oh, certainly," replied Dewey. "They have already accused our whole committee of being Trotskyites. We expected that, but we can stand it. However, it may be just as well to clear up the point.

"During the trials I asked Trotsky whether there was any reason to believe that a proletarian revolution in any other country would be more successful than that of Russia. His reply was evasive, of course. He claimed that such a revolution could be successful in a country that was culturally and industrially more advanced than Russia. Personal-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

"THE RUSSIAN experiment proves conclusively that when violence is used to bring about economic and political reform the method of force must be employed to keep the new government in power."

". . . IT IS the means that are employed that decide the ends or consequences that are actually attained."

Customs of Many Lands Woven Into American Christmas Festival

AMERICA has fashioned its own Christmas by taking parts of the customs of the European countries from which the early settlers came. The tree in Wall street (right) harks back to the celebrations of the Dutch and Germans. The bright lights of Santa Claus Lane in Hollywood (below) are a more modern development, while the habit of hanging stockings at the fireplace (bottom) is typical not only of Washington but of the Nation as a whole.

CHOIR boys will sing the Christmas hymns in every church throughout the land, in Washington, in New Orleans and on the West Coast, as they did and still do in the great cathedrals and tiny churches of Europe. The South, perhaps to make up for its lack of snow, so essential to a perfect Northern Christmas, celebrates with gigantic displays of roman candles and firecrackers. On Christmas night Charleston, along with other Southern cities, will send up showers of light into the night.

Tree Center Of Home Fete In All Areas

Its Tinsel Branches Descend From Norse World Ash.

Looping Garlands Typify Mythical Dragon of Destruction.

By Elisabeth C. Taylor.

ON Christmas morning whether you wake to find snow settling on your window sill or a crisp breeze off the Pacific fanning your curtains, whether there is a bunch of holly tied to your doorknocker or a wreath of wild cherry in the front window, your heart will beat a little faster and a strange nostalgia will hold you.

Downstairs there will be a Christmas tree hovering over oddly-shaped packages. From that tree and from the mistletoe hanging in the hall stretch invisible threads back to the Christmas customs of the European countries from which the first settlers came.

It is like us to have taken the customs of the lands from which our people came, use them, change them and finally to reweave them into a Christmas that is typically American.

We have borrowed from the English manor houses, from the villages in the Swedish valleys and from the trim Brittany farmhouses. We have taken the fir tree of the Germans the St. Nicholaus of the Dutch, and the beauty of the Italian celebration, and out of them we made the American Christmas. We moved St. Nicholaus to the North Pole, after shortening his name to Santa Claus. We dressed him in a red suit trimmed with fur and gave him a sleigh and reindeer to drive. It's even characteristic of us that we gave the Dutch saint the charge of delivering the German tree together with the gifts of the English.

* * * *

Old Tales of the Christmas Tree.

THE tree itself has a history. It is the world ash in whose branches lived men and gods and the moon and stars, which we now hang on it. Around the base, goes the old tale, curled the dragon of destruction, now harmlessly represented by the looping garlands of tinsel and brilliants. Germany gave us the tree and a memory of torch-lit processions. The Swedes, too, remembered the villagers trooping to a sunrise service while the stars were out. Thence came our candles, and now our electric lights reflect those far-off flickering torches. The Swedes also gave us the elves who fashion toys for distribution on Christmas and who watch over the householder throughout the year. They used to leave specially baked cakes and nuts on the well-scrubbed tables for the elves during the holiday season. It became the custom for a visitor to eat some of the cakes, lest he take the spirit of Christmas out of the house when he left. From this comes our heaping bowls of cookies and fruit and nuts at Christmas time.

Wherever in this country, the threads of tradition lead thickly back to one homeland, there the celebration is dominated by European customs although it contains some of the "American" characteristics. So, in San Antonio, Texas, the Spanish-Indian custom of giving the play "Low Pastores" continues, and in Bethlehem, Pa., trumpeters herald Christmas morning from the church towers.

In the early days those ties of a homesick people reached back across the ocean from Virginia to the jolly celebrations of England. The lighting of the Yule log was an established custom and stories of young America tell that the slaves were free from work as long as the log burned. In New England, the threads were bitter memories of what had passed before the Pilgrims came over. Although they landed on Christmas Eve, the stern fathers set about building shelter against the winter and ignored mention of the day.

* * * *

Christmas Under Cloud in Boston.

THE Boston of today is known for its carols. But it wasn't many decades ago that there was little public celebration on Christmas, and not so very far beyond that that a law had been passed which fined "whosoever observed Christmas or any other holiday by refraining from labor or by feasting" five shillings. That law was later replaced by one which stated that no one should be hindered from the celebration.

It was not until 1910 that Mrs. Ralph Adams Cram persuaded a few of her friends to join with her in singing Christmas carols and others to light a candle in their windows. In the short time since the idea was started, the tradition has grown magnificently.

To come, on Christmas Eve, into Louisburg Square where the carolers are singing, to see the small paned windows blazing with candles is a sight never to be forgotten. Through the windows one may catch a glimpse of polished old furniture, gleaming silver and family portraits around the Christmas tree. Down the crooked streets are houses, wearing shawls of snow, which might have been lifted bodily from England.

Down in New York the neon lights will blink and the crowds hurry to do its last minute shopping. This city was the first port of call for the Dutch ship bearing Santa Claus. He had no tree with him when he landed, for the Germans had not yet brought it over. He wore no red suit and was thinner in those days, for Washington Irving had not imagined him as a tubby little fellow with a jolly manner who sped through the air in a reindeer sleigh. He had no white whiskers for Thomas H. Nast, originator of the G. O. P. elephant, the Democratic donkey and the Tammany tiger, had not yet drawn him as the fat man in the ermine trimmed suit and cap. Nor had Dr. Clement C. Moore written:

"'Twas the night before Christmas
when all through the house.
Not a creature was stirring, not
even a mouse;
The stockings were hung by the
chimney with care,
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon
would be there."

* * * *

Poet Honored On Christmas Eve.

IT IS in New York that the children and friends of Trinity Church at 155th street, honor the author of that poem. At 4 o'clock Christmas Eve they will assemble in the Chapel of the Intercession for a simple service. The only light will come from great rows of candles set high on the beams. Someone will tell the story of the Nativity and a tableau show the scenes. Then, headed by the choirboys, the group will file out of the church, take lanterns, and make their way across busy Broadway to the grave of Dr. Moore.

The late crowd will halt a minute as the singing pilgrims pass. The gap behind the singers is quickly filled as people hasten home to trim their trees, to wrap the last gifts and to prepare for the festivity of the next day. Christmas is there, too, as it was when the city was little New Amsterdam.

Further South many of the English traditions still remain.

Here in Washington, there will be community trees, hidden in alley courts, blazing in the public parks and little ones, glowing like beacons, will stand before many of the homes in Chevy Chase and in the great Northwest section. The idea of the community celebration may well be descended from the open-air celebrations of the Spanish and Italians.

Over in Georgetown the funny old houses, like prim old ladies, will have their windows polished that the lights may shine more brightly. There will be huge red bows tied on the brass knockers and on the iron railings before the Colonial doorways. In Alexandria, across the river, the fine homes will be decked in their finest. Giant Christmas trees will reach to the high ceilings, and great wreaths hang on the doors.

* * * *

Preparations Made For the Next Day.

IN Richmond on Christmas Eve a few late shoppers may be going home to begin their decorations. Fine trees bear garlands of snowy popcorn. Stockings will bulge with gifts. The music of the Christmas Cantata will come from open church doors. White-robed choir boys, their faces lighted by tapers fastened along the edge of the pews, will sing of Christ in the candle-light service. Everyone is preparing for the next day when the packages will be opened and houses will be filled with callers. The servants will greet everyone with "Christmas gift" in the morning and expect a present on the spot.

There will be stockings hanging at the mantles in the Carolinas, too, but somewhere in them there will be a package or so of firecrackers and Roman candles. Charleston, which is said to have its own feelings about the Fourth of July, reserves its year's supply of rockets for Christmas night. Roman candles will paint strange patterns in the sky and firecrackers will pop all day long. The streets, lined with live-oak trees, will see a continuous stream of callers, going from house to house, to wish their friends a "Merry Christmas."

Houses will be decorated with the gray Spanish moss and mistletoe tied with silver ribbons. The Christmas trees inside are not the Northern fir and pine, but a Southern variety of cedar. There may be a white japonica bush blooming on the lawn and there are sure to be poinsettia plants gay with red leaves. Running cedar and laurel is twined in and out of the grand stair rails. All week long there will be parties and balls and a warm wind will rustle the moss in the trees, and there, too, it is Christmas.

* * * *

Florida Celebrates In Many Ways.

IF ONE person were chosen from each community in the country and all set down to celebrate his own kind of Christmas in the same room, that would be Florida. Northerners spending the season there have sent home for their trees. Southerners insist upon fireworks. If there is a Puerto Rican there, he will erect a velorios or altar and wait until January 6 to celebrate. Those who have never been outside the State will wonder what snow is like and why the Northerners wish for a little, although they came South to avoid it. After all, they may reason, there was no snow in Palestine when Christ was born. And in Florida there will be palm trees and fireworks and houses outlined in colored lights.

New Orleans will celebrate in its own way. The cathedral will be crowded to the door with tourists as well as natives for the Christmas music of the midnight service is famous. To the French families who preserve the old customs, Pere Noel will make a visit to the children on Christmas Eve, leaving gifts of candy and toys. In many homes will be a creche, a manger scene with the Holy Infant, His mother, Mary, the Wise Men and the animals of the barnyard standing about. Flowers will be banked around the creche and candles lighted. For some of them, the great festival will not come until New Year's Day when they will go from house to house with gifts.

The play of "Los Pastores" given in San Antonio is rarely viewed by the newcomer. It is given secretly by a group of amateur players and but no time for beginning for the actors must come when they have finished their work. The properties consist of an altar on which the Christ Child rests and a tent in which the devils live at the opposite end of the yard, for the play is often given out of doors. A girl takes the part of an angel and walks up and down reciting. Then come the shepherds dressed in pink coats; then the hermit who represents the good in the world and also the earthly journey of the soul. The hermit is often accompanied by the Archangel Gabriel, a boy dressed in white with large paper wings, a crown of silver and sword. Then follow seven devils who come out of the tent. Six in black and the seventh in red. The shepherds vanquish the devils in battle and earn the right to kiss the Christ Child. In the last scene, a wild Indian enters, is subdued, and kisses the Child. Then the audience troops forward to receive candy and gifts.

* * * *

West Coast Uses Colored Lights.

ON THE West Coast Christmas comes to a land bright with sunshine in the valleys and gleaming snow on the mountains. In Altadena, Calif., hundreds of great evergreen trees have been planted on both sides of a mile of road and each year they are trimmed with lights to form a "Mile of Christmas." The favorite wreaths are made of wild cherry, and Western evergreen, redwood leaves and desert flowers decorate the houses. Christmas rode West in wagon trains from Illinois, Kentucky and the Middle West, sailed around the Horn in clipper ships out of Boston, and arrived a bit out of breath in a new climate to which it soon became accustomed.

Up North in Minnesota a good bit of the Scandinavian Christmas survives. The house is put in spotless order sometime before Christmas and gifts prepared long in advance. On Christmas Day there will be a little pig cooked with a red apple in his mouth and rice porridge served with powdered cinnamon dusted on it in patterns. Inside the rice is an almond which brings marriage within a year to whomever gets it.

The largest tree will be trimmed and each gift carefully wrapped and held with red sealing wax. A verse must accompany the gift which is placed in a basket by the tree.

Chicago will be wrapped in winter as was the North. The wind will whistle in from Lake Michigan and the spray freeze in strange shapes along the drive. There too, trees will glisten through the windows, holly be hung on the doors and stockings await the coming of Santa Claus. Ice skates will be more appropriate as gifts there than in Georgia, but the spirit is the same.

It's a large country our Santa has to cover in one evening, but with the aid of the angels of Los Pastores, the Swedish elves and Pere Noel, he visits it all, forgetting no one.

Dutch Saint Gives Toys of Swede Elves

Yule Log of England to Burn in Fireplaces of Nation.

Spanish-Indian Customs Blended With Others in Southwest.

Christ Another Hitler to Nazis, Professor Says

Jesus a Fuehrer, Not Savior, Not a Jew, Says Nazi Writer.

Berlin (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—The approach of Christmas brings out some Nazi ideals about the babe in the manger.

Christ was a Fuehrer—something like Hitler—to converted Teutons of the early days, Prof. D. Helmut Lother, of Bonn University, contends in an article in the science journal "Forschungen und Fortschritte" (research and progress). The relationship between Christ and Christianity was that of leader and followers rather than Savior and worshippers, Prof. Lother says, explaining:

"It was not the Byzantine idea of subjection to an inexorable absolutism but that of unswerving allegiance to a freely chosen Fuehrer which prevailed." This, the writer holds, was a truly Germanic conception of Christ.

That Jesus was not a Jew is the burden of an argument in Jew-baiter Julius Streicher's publication, "Steurmer." Jesus was a Galilean, this article asserts; one of a tribe which, according to the writer, was racially non-Jewish and which the true Jews never acknowledged as one of themselves although both worshiped Jehovah.

The designation "Galilea," he says, is derived from the Hebrew "Gelil Nagroyim"—meaning, the land of the heathen. This, he argues, explains why the Jews never recognize Jesus as one of their own.

One might, he says, as well call the Slavonic Bosnians Turks, although both profess Mohamedanism.

"Although it cannot be established with historic positiveness what race Jesus belonged to, it is absolutely certain that he was not a Jew," the writer concludes.

John Dewey Urges Labor to Rely on Democratic Processes

Says Ruthless Methods Will Bring Ruthless Counter-Attack.

Continued from Page 3.

ly, I have always disagreed with the ideas and theories of Trotsky and I disagree with him now, if possible, more than ever. It is undoubtedly true that Trotsky has adhered more closely to the pure Marxian line than has the Stalinist regime. His insistence upon the permanent revolution or a series of proletarian revolutions in all countries is sufficient proof of this. From my point of view—that such revolutions inevitably defeat their own ends—this means that, by adopting the Trotsky direction, American radicals would be jumping out of the frying pan into the fire.

Trotsky Never Faced Test of Democracy.

"Moreover, though Trotsky carried on a controversy with Lenin, often bitter on both sides, regarding the necessity for dictatorial control of the party, when he met Lenin in Russia in 1917, he went over completely to the Lenin point of view that dictatorship of the party is necessary. If Trotsky had remained in power, he might have attempted to retain more democracy within the party itself. But he has never faced the question whether democracy within the party can be maintained when there is complete suppression of democracy outside the party. The idea of democracy is an exacting master. The limitation of it to a small group involves such a contradiction that in the end democracy even within the party is bound to be destroyed.

"Aside from this point, the essential evils of violent revolution and of dictatorship by a class remain in full force in Trotsky's Marxian philosophy and upon an even wider scale. This is the reason why I said earlier that Communists and their sympathizers among liberals cannot solve the problem which the present debacle in the Soviet Union puts to them, by turning to Trotsky."

The concept that revolutionary means can only produce counter-revolution may be a somewhat abstract thought to the average reader. Translated into everyday language it means that the way you live determines the way you think. If you triumph by ruthlessness, then you must expect a ruthless counterattack. That is why the Russian experiment, in Dewey's opinion, now forces the radicals in our country to turn to democracy and the application of reason to the daily development of economic problems. That is why Dewey despairs completely of the theoretic Marxian principles, because their practical application resulted in nothing but the crassest dictatorship.

Remembering how great had been Dewey's influence on the educational methods put into practice in the new Soviet educational system, it occurred to me that the renunciation of his belief in the U. S. S. R. must have been a tragic personal experience. For the fact that the Russia of today no longer accepts his theories clearly illustrates the difference between the incrusted Communist doctrine that prevails in that country today and the promise of growth and development in the early concepts of the Russian revolution.

Dewey "Disillusioned" On Russian Experiment.

"These revelations have been a bitter disillusionment to me personally," he confessed. "I always felt that the traditions of Russia and our own country were so unlike each other that we could not borrow from them in a literal way. But I did believe that a highly important social experiment was going on in that country from which we and the other so-called capitalistic nations could learn a great deal. I looked upon the Soviet Union as a social laboratory in which significant experiments would be worked out. Before the depression, that is, long before the day of conversion arrived for so many of our young literary people, in 1928 to be exact, I visited the Soviet Union and upon my return wrote a series of articles in which I presented the favorable aspects of what was being accomplished there in the educational and cultural fields in such a way that I was denounced as a Red and a Bolshevist.

"I devoted my time to the study of the schools, what was being done for the young people and for the spread of culture through the masses, making no study of the economic conditions. In spite of the undue prevalence of propaganda in the schools, I was genuinely impressed by the hopeful and, at that time, relatively free attitude of the young people. Although I made no examination of political conditions, I was not then aware how impossible it is for any traveler or tourist to get into any touch whatsoever with political methods.

Educational Freedom Completely Destroyed.

"That was before the initiation of the first five-year plan. Everything tightened up under the pressure of the five-year plans. But I have no doubt now that the causes of the increased political restrictions which have finally established a reign of terror were already at work. Naturally they have affected the whole educational system. Propaganda and regimentation have grown enormously. So much so, that the pupils are now even put into uniforms. The germs of educational freedom which certainly existed in the better schools at that time have been, according to reliable reports, all but completely destroyed.

"I have learned to have a great respect for the capabilities of the Russian people. In spite of the present black outlook, I still am unable to surrender that faith. But how a change can be brought about under the present conditions of suppression of individuality, falsification, and terrorism I have not the faintest conception. A people that is kept in systematic ignorance of what is going on in the world and even in their own country and which is fed on lies has lost the fundamental leverage of progress. To me, as an educator, this is the great tragedy of the Russian situation.

"I find it equally disheartening," said Dr. Dewey, characteristically concluding his statement by once more bringing home the analysis to our own problems, "when in our country, some professed liberals have come to believe that for reasons of expediency our own people should be kept in the dark as to the actual situation in Russia. For truth, instead of being a bourgeois virtue, is the mainspring of all human progress."

> *"... TRUTH, instead of being a bourgeois virtue, is the mainspring of all human progress."*

Calls Democracy in Soviet Russia a "Farce."

French Priest Saves 115,000 Chinese Lives

Father Jaequinot Established Refuge for Feeble and Sick in Shanghai.

By James A. Mills.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

Shanghai.—Father Jacquinot, a modest French priest, has saved 115,000 Chinese lives in war-torn Shanghai.

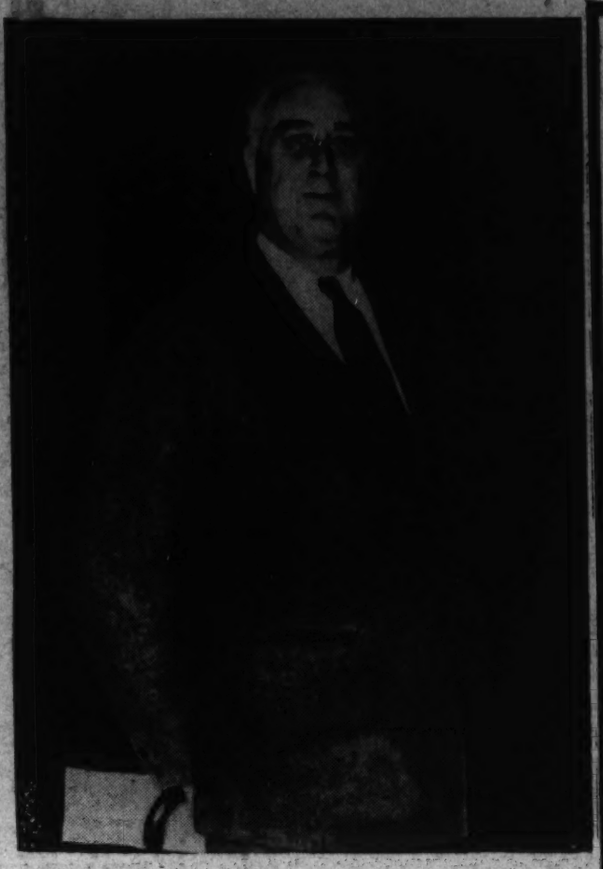
When Chinese bullets failed to stay the march of Japan's armies and the lives of hundreds of thousands of civilians in China's greatest port city were in peril, this brave Catholic prelate held up the might of the Japanese Empire with a simple gesture of charity. To the Chinese he is "our Christian savior."

Father Jacquinot has been engaged in benevolent work in China for 20 years. When the warfare grew hot around Shanghai he appealed to the Japanese generals to allow him to establish a sanctuary in the Nantao district to shelter, feed and protect Chinese refugees who fled from war-stricken homes.

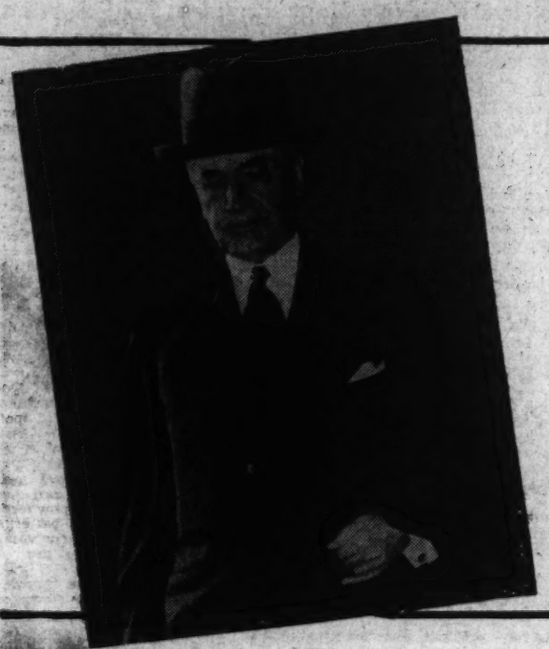
At first the stern war lords of the Rising Sun shook their heads. They were skeptical of the priest's plan, his motives and his ability to care for such a vast horde of humans as the war had thrown on the mercy of the world. But Father Jaquinot appealed again, and in the end he triumphed. His reputation for unselfishness and devotion; his two-score years of service in saving Chinese from floods, famines, civil wars and plagues won an order to the Japanese armies to spare the northern part of Nantao (immediately adjoining the International Settlement and the French concession in Shanghai) from ravage. In this area, freed from attack, the priest set up his asylum.

Chinese fleeing from the war-torn areas around Shanghai flocked at once into this "haven of hope" and were saved. Today these tens of thousands of fugitives refer to the prfest as their "father" and literally worship him. For if they had been left to their fate in the midst of the war, thousands would have perished.

News Highlight of the Week: Japanese Sink the U. S. Gunboat Panay



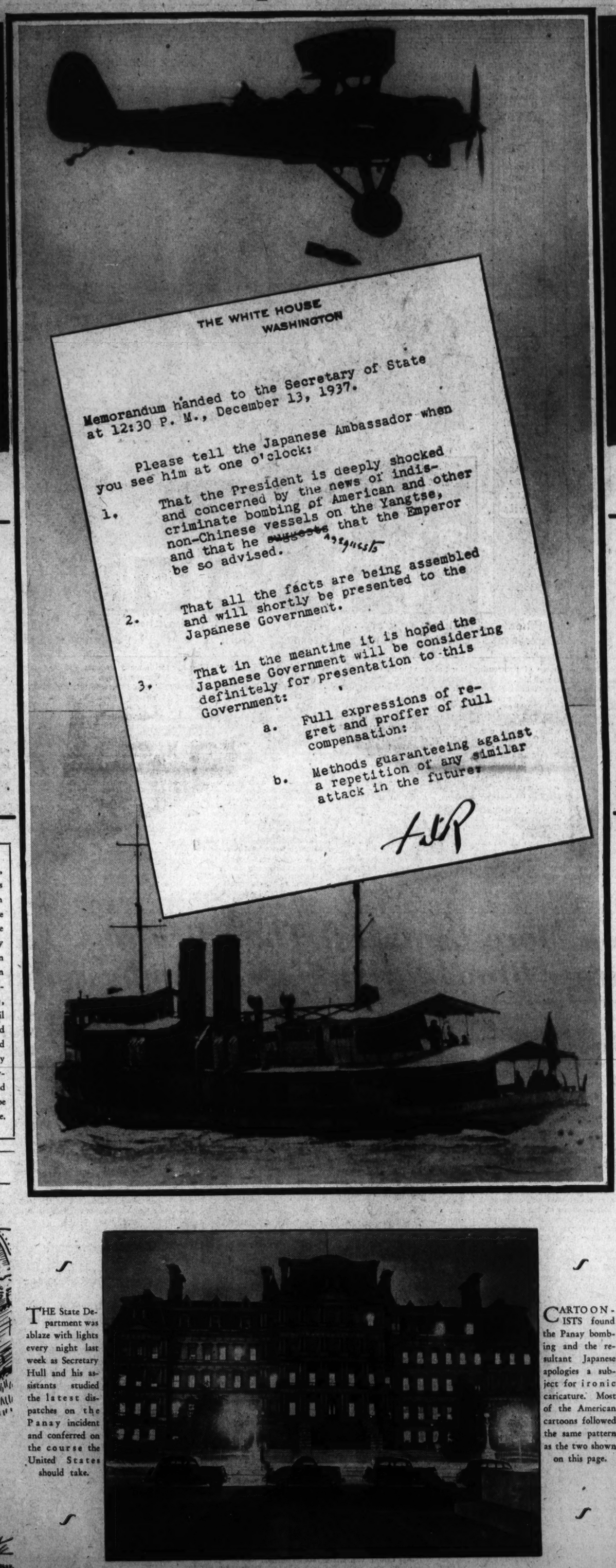
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT—He was "deeply shocked" by the Japanese bombing of the U. S. Gunboat Panay.



SECRETARY OF STATE HULL.

LIUET. COMDR. HUGHES.

THE U. S. S. Panay (right), with 7 American flags flying, was riding at anchor in the Yangtze 28 miles above Nanking last Sunday when she was bombed and sunk by Japanese war planes. Two men on the ship were killed and an undetermined number, including the commander (left), wounded. Three Standard Oil tankers were also attacked and sunk. President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull have strongly protested to the Japanese Government and have demanded assurance that there will be no similar attacks in the future.



EMPEROR HIROHITO—The President "requested" that he be advised of America's deep concern over the incident.

FOREIGN MINISTER KOKI HIROTA.

THE Japanese Government presented its profound apologies for the Panay incident even before it received the American protest. Foreign Minister Koki Hirota personally called on American Ambassador Grew in Tokyo and expressed his Government's regrets for the "grave blunder." The Emperor summoned the Navy Minister (right), and the Navy then recalled Rear Admiral Teizo Mitsunami, chief of aerial operations in China, and announced an unprecedented action—the firing of a formal salute by the Japanese Navy in honor of the victims of the attack on the Panay and the Standard Oil boats at the spot where they went down.

ADM. MITSUMASA YONAI.

"So Sorry."

—Ray, in the Kansas City Star.

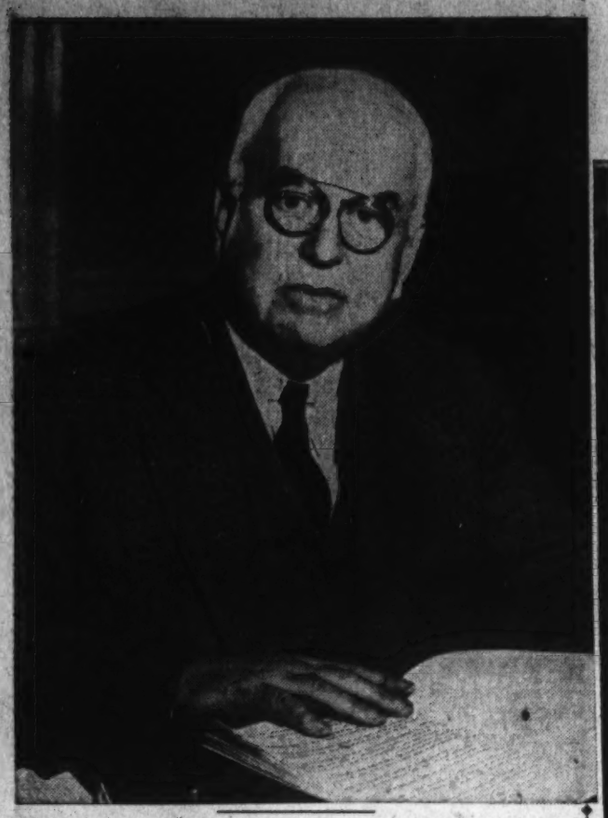
THE State Department was ablaze with lights every night last week as Secretary Hull and his assistants studied the latest dispatches on the Panay incident and conferred on the course the United States should take.

"Oh, Don't Mention It!"

—Ding, in the New York Herald Tribune.

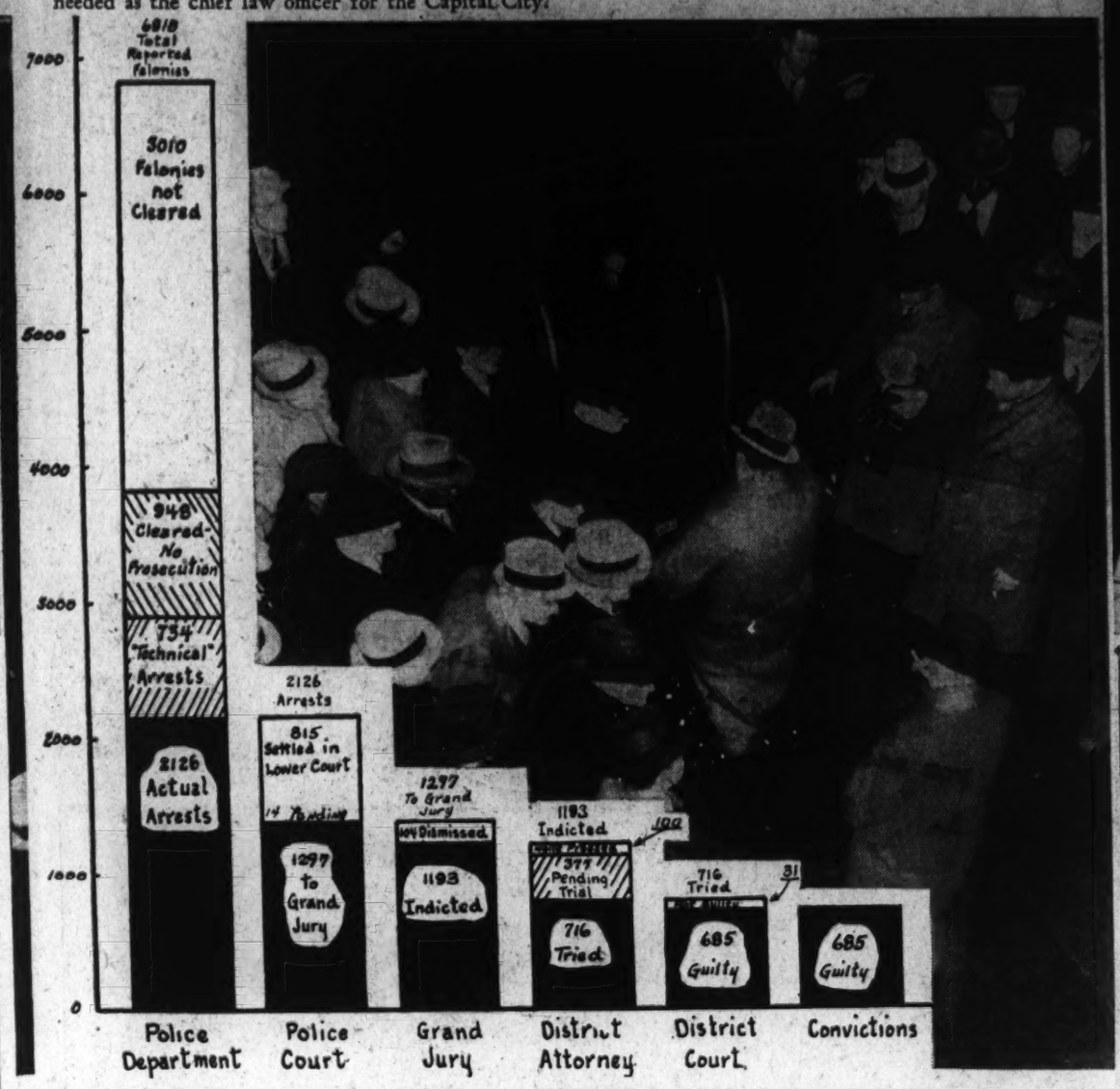
CARTOONISTS found the Panay bombing and the resultant Japanese apologies a subject for ironic caricature. Most of the American cartoons followed the same pattern as the two shown on this page.

Washington Wants a 'Thomas Dewey' for Its New U. S. Attorney



IS there a Dewey available for the office of U. S. Attorney in the District of Columbia? Leslie C. Garnett, on the left, has resigned the position, effective December 31. Many Washingtonians are hoping his successor will be modelled along the lines of New York's new District Attorney, Thomas E. Dewey, on the right.

The Washington crime chart for 1936, pictured below, shows why an aggressive, hard-hitting expert is needed as the chief law officer for the Capital City.



Hard-Hitting Expert Needed to Clean City

Garnett's Successor Should Be Like Nemesis of Waxey Gordon and 'Lucky' Luciano in New York Rackets.

By Edward T. Folliard

Washington, according to a report last May, "has far more serious crime than is healthy for any community."

For that reason, and for other reasons, there is unusual interest right now in the office of United States attorney for the District of Columbia. Leslie C. Garnett, the incumbent, has resigned, effective December 31. Who will President Roosevelt appoint in his place?

A great many Washingtonians are hoping that the President will forego politics in naming Garnett's successor. They are hoping that he will appoint as the chief law officer of this voteless city, not a party wheel-horse, but an aggressive, hard-hitting expert in the law who will make Washington a place to be dreaded by the criminal.

In short, they are hoping President Roosevelt will give the city a Dewey.

Thomas Edmund Dewey is a magical name. It belongs to the 35-year-old Michigan-born lawyer who recently was elected District attorney of New York, the nemesis of Waxey Gordon, the beer racketeer, and "Lucky" Luciano, the vice lord—the man who smashed racketeering in New York and got an avalanche of votes as his reward.

Is There a "Dewey" Available for Capital?

Is there a Dewey available for the job here in Washington? Lawyers say there is; that there are, in fact, a lot of Deweys if the President wants to choose from among them. Some of these potential prosecutors are earning more money than they would get as United States attorney and all of them realize that the job is not a spring board to the Presidency as Dewey's job promises to be. Nevertheless, it is held, there is surely among them one who would like to take over the office and try to make Washington a model in the matter of law enforcement.

What is the situation in Washington with respect to crime? In its annual report, made public last May, the Washington Criminal Justice Association, Inc., said:

"Needless to say the District has far more serious crime than is healthy for any community. That the machinery for administering criminal justice can and should be made more effective and efficient is all too apparent.

Why Not Make D. C. Model City?

"No citizen will deny the necessity for the need of a better administration of justice in the key city of one of the world's greatest governments. There is little to be accomplished by pointing out that Washington, in this regard, is better or worse than other cities in the United States, or other capitals in other countries. But that the situation can and should be improved is undeniable. It is the belief of the association that Washington might well be made a model for other cities."

The four-year term of Col. Garnett has been marked by a vigorous drive against gambling in Washington, with some notable results. Whatever the reason, this fair National Capital has long been a paradise for professional gamblers, and to them can be traced much of the city's serious and violent crime.

The greatest single cause of gun-toting, shooting and killing, according to the Washington police officials is gambling. And of the various forms of gambling, they add, the "numbers" game is the most widely played and the most profitable to the operators.

Capt. George Little, chief of the vice squad, has estimated that one out of every three Washingtonians plays the "numbers" game more or less regularly, and Assistant United States Attorney Roger Robb, who has been in charge of prosecuting gamblers, agrees with him.

On its face, the "numbers" game seems innocent enough. The average bet may be only 10 or 15 cents. In the aggregate, however, these small sums constitute a rich prize for the operators whose runners comb the town to gather them in.

The big shots who back the game frequently hire armed men to act as their bodyguards. They realize that they not only are in danger of being robbed or "snatched," but that there are other gamblers who would like to move in on their territory.

In such a situation, it is inevitable that the guns occasionally will bark. When they do, the victim suited in the "mistaken identity" murder of Allen Wilson on the outskirts of Washington three years ago. Wilson, a newspaper route agent, was delivering a paper at the home of a professional gambler when hired killers, taking him to be the gambler, blasted the life out of him with shotguns.

It is not always the man who has been marked for death.

It was a gamblers' feud that re-

In 1936 Washington had 63 cases of murder, 7 of manslaughter, 2,747 of housebreaking, 1,302 of robbery and 729 cases of aggravated assault.

Criticism of Criminal Justice Association.

The Washington Criminal Justice Association, in its report last May, criticized the practice here of prosecuting a criminal for only a part of his alleged offenses. John A. Remon, chairman of the police committee of the association, had this to say about the practice:

"For a number of years, indeed no one seems to know how long ago it originated, it has been the practice to present only two crimes to the grand jury regardless of the number of crimes in which any one person may have been involved. The other cases were merely charged in the police records against the alleged criminal. These arrests were known to the law enforcement officials as 'Willie Pye arrests.'

"Thus John Doe might have been implicated in a series of 20 burglaries and might even have made a signed confession to these charges, but he would only be indicted and tried on two cases. There were some exceptions to this rule, but a study by the association showed that in the three dockets of the District Court from September, 1933, to July, 1936, there were only 60 cases in which more than two indictments were returned against any one defendant, and only two cases where as many as five indictments were returned. These dockets contained nearly 3,000 indictments.

"Technical Arrests" Charge Open to Abuse.

"In the case of John Doe the 18 crimes charged, which were not pressed against him, would be included in the 'technical arrests.' In the opinion of the association this 'Willie Pye' practice was fraught with many dangers and was open to grave abuses.

"John Doe, who went to trial on 2 charges out of 20, would likely receive a sentence based on two offenses, unless the District Attorney brought to the attention of the court that he had been implicated in other crimes.

No Court Record To Show Other Offenses.

"But no permanent court record is kept which would show that his participation in other offenses had been brought to the attention of the court, and if later arrested for a large number of crimes, he would go into court with a record of convictions in only two previous cases.

"On the other hand, at the time of application for parole a defendant might be placed on early parole as one who had been guilty of two cases of housebreaking, whereas he had been implicated, but not tried in 18 other such cases."

The association, in its study of the bail-bond situation here, found that professional bondsmen were operating far beyond their financial means. In many instances, bondsmen had signed bails many times the value of property pledged.

Commenting on bail bonds, Frank F. Nesbit, chairman of the courts and prosecutions committee, said:

"Unfortunately, the whole original theory underlying the granting of bail and the giving of bond has been forgotten. In the early days in England, those accused of crime were released on bail if some property owner who knew them was willing to come forward and vouch for them, pledging his property for their appearance at the time of trial.

"In other words, the conduct of the accused must have been such that those who knew him in the community in which he lived was sufficiently satisfied that he was not a dangerous character, was not a menace to society, and was safe to be at large until the time his guilt or innocence was established.

Release Gives Criminal Further Chance.

"Release on bail has come, at times, to be a means of giving the professional criminal a further chance to pursue his criminal activities. During the past year the local press noted cases in which this was true. By the law of averages, the chances of a criminal being caught while on bond are in his favor.

"It would appear that any system which does not accurately record bail-bonds is likely to lead to carelessness in granting bail. Such carelessness not only keeps in jail many defendants who might safely be at large pending trial, but also results in liberating criminals whose background would show them to be a menace to public safety."

Criminal Justice Association Named.

The Washington Criminal Justice Association grew out of an investigation made by a House sub-committee which was appointed to investigate crime conditions here in 1935. This committee recommended, among other things, that there be created an unofficial, continuing fact-finding research body, non-partisan and non-political in character, and financed through private contributions.

The association was born after a large public meeting in the Mayflower Hotel on January 16, 1936, at which the speakers were former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, of Cleveland; Justin Miller, then a Special Assistant to the Attorney General, and James M. Hepbron, director of the Baltimore Criminal Justice Commission.

Eugene Meyer was elected president of the association, and Mr. Hepbron became its acting director. Dr. James Allen Nolan is now the managing director of the association, and Mr. Hepbron occupies the role of consultant.

Non-Political Choice D. C. Dwellers' Wish

Voteless Residents Hope President Will Appoint Chief Law Officer Who Can Deal With 'Unhealthy' Crime Condition.

'Christmas Babies' Delight Memphis

Memphis, Tenn. (AP).—The idea of giving away babies as Christmas presents is just about the best Santa Claus ever had.

Scores of couples, whose homes have been brightened by the childish prattle of "Christmas babies" will back up that statement.

And there's more proof. No foster parents ever have returned a "Christmas baby."

The idea originated in the mind of Ada Gilkey, then the "little girl reporter" on the Memphis Press Scimitar. She and Miss Georgia Tann, executive officer of the Tennessee Children's Home Society, a veteran in child placement work, worked out the details. And that very Christmas the first babies were placed for permanent adoption.

Homes Closely Examined.

Last year, there were 1,500 applications for the 50 children available.

There's no catch to it. There's no money involved. And only applicants able to prove they are suitable for the task of rearing a child have any hope of receiving a "Christmas baby."

Some years there are 25 babies available for adoption, some years more.

Foster "dads" of previous "Christmas babies" include not only men of moderate salaries but Senators, bankers, artists and college presidents.

Washington More Beautiful Than Brussels, Envoy Says Roving Career Brought Him Here as Ambassador in 1934

Count Robert Van der Straten-Ponthoz Impressed by Mall Vista From Capitol to Monument; Applauds Gardens and New Buildings.

This is the tenth in a series of articles on members of the Washington Diplomatic Corps.

By Gerald G. Gross

IF it be not treason, Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz thinks Washington is a more beautiful city than Brussels.

"Of course," the Belgian Ambassador hastens to add, "my capital has the more picturesque architecture and historic atmosphere. But your Mall vista from Congress to Washington Monument, the new buildings in the triangle, the gardens, the parks and the circles—beautiful!"

Although his has been a roving career ever since he joined the foreign service in 1901, the count had never visited the United States when his appointment as Ambassador to Washington was announced on November 13, 1934. Two months later he stood on the deck of an incoming liner, admiring New York's skyline. Manhattan's skyscrapers and Maj. Pierre l'Enfant's layout scheme for the District of Columbia still impress him as being among America's prime assets.

To those who follow their society pages the name van der Straten-Ponthoz is no stranger. The count and his Argentine countess entertain frequently. In the news column, however, the Ambassador seldom figures. He is not the limelight-seeking type for one thing, and, besides, "nothing ever happens" between Belgium and the United States. Other chiefs of mission are concerned with undeclared wars or trade agreements, or both, things that don't weigh on Count van der Straten-Ponthoz's shoulders. His country is quite at peace and her trade treaty with America was signed way back in 1935.

His predecessor was the well liked Paul May, one of the few Ambassadors to Washington ever to die in office here. Their curiosities aroused by the nomenclatural contrast, from simple Paul May to the polysyllabic and formidable Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, people wondered what the new envoy would be like. Many of them are still wondering for, as indicated previously, the incumbent has succeeded in remaining in the background.

* * * *

THE count is 58, with thin gray hair, gray mustache and grayish eyes. He comes of a line of statesmen, soldiers and diplomats. A sixteenth century ancestor was a counselor to Emperor Charles V. Grandfather was a major general in the Belgian army and aide de camp to Leopold II. An uncle was aide de camp to the late King Albert. Father was a career diplomat, serving for many years as chief of cabinet in the Belgian Foreign Office.

Count van der Straten is keen on golf and horses. The bridge player in the family is the countess, not he. He does his driving, pitching and putting at Burning Tree and Chevy Chase. For his riding he goes down into Virginia. One of his favorite outdoors sports is riding to hounds in England or in the beautiful Ardennes of his own country.

Exciting Years in Paris

For sustained excitement, the most interesting period in his life was his five-year stay in Paris which covered all but the last year of the World War. Shortly after the outbreak of the conflict when the Germans were threatening the French capital, the count was left in charge of the Belgian mission, his main job being to assist refugee nationals fleeing across the border before the fury of the Kaiser's invaders.

"Such days those were," he recalls. "I saw soldiers pouring into taxicabs and buses to be rushed to the Marne. I remember the first Zeppelin raids, much more terrifying than the airplane bombings.

"When the airplanes came everybody ran into the streets to watch them. Who was afraid? The projectiles they dropped were small, not enough to do much damage.

"During this trying period I was in touch regularly with your American Ambassador, Mr. Herrick, and with Mr. Robert Woods Bliss, at that time attached to the American Embassy. They were splendid."

Count von der Straten-Ponthoz.

* * * *

MARY LOUISE, the count and countess' eldest child, was born and spent her early childhood in this thrilling environment. Now she is married and lives in Belgium. Brother Charles and sister Marie Henraiette are in Washington with their parents, the former preparing himself for a business career after two years at Princeton.

Count van der Straten was born in Brussels on September 12, 1879. Upon being graduated from the University of Brussels with the degree of doctor of laws, he entered the foreign service in 1901. After a three-year "breaking-in period," he was promoted to secretaryship of the legation at The Hague. In 1906 he was transferred to Copenhagen, then to Berne in 1908.

Two years later he was on his way to the legation at Buenos Aires. Another two years and he was Europe-bound with a bride, daughter of the wealthy Argentine landowner and cattleman, Senor Thomas Devoto. Then Paris . . . Baby Mary Louise . . . the Marne . . . America's entry.

Minister to Argentine

The Belgian government sent the count to Madrid in November, 1917, as counselor of legation but within a year he was back in Buenos Aires as charge d'affaires. In 1921 he became a chief of mission for the first time—Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the Argentine. He remained there until 1929.

His next assignment was to Geneva as Belgian delegate on the commission on manufacture and traffic in arms. In 1934 Count van der Straten was appointed Minister to Denmark and Norway, the post he was holding at the time of his selection as successor to Ambassador Paul May.

Since taking over his duties here on January 18, 1935, he has been home twice. One visit, however, was very brief, being nothing more nor less than a detour stopover en route to Washington from a vacation in the Argentine. On that occasion he scarcely had an opportunity to hang his hat in the Chateau de Ponthoz, the family estate in the province of Liege.

* * * *

AMONG the decorations which have been conferred upon the Ambassador are: Commander of the Order of the Crown (Belgium); Officer of the Order of Leopold (Belgium), Grand Cross of the Order of St. Olaf (Norway); Commander of the Order of Dannebrog (Denmark), and Officer of the Legion of Honor (France).

His workshop, the chancery building at 1777 Massachusetts avenue formerly served as the Uruguayan Legation. The Ambassador's desk sets in a modestly, almost ascetically, furnished room on the second floor front. His residence is directly across the avenue.

Diplomat, However, Claims for His Country's Capital the More Picturesque Architecture and Historic Atmosphere.

Reich May Get Colonies Next To Philippines

Restoration of Japan's World War Booty Is Thought Possible.

Berlin.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—The government of the Philippine Islands may wake up some morning to find Germany as her next-door neighbor at Yap or some other South Sea Island.

She may, that is, if Japan is ready to join Great Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Belgium in case those powers should decide to return the booty of the World War. As her share in the spoils of Germany's defeat, Japan was awarded as mandated territories:

The Caroline Island (560 square miles).

The Marshall Islands (158 square miles).

The Marianne Islands (420 square miles).

She was also given jurisdiction over Chinese Kiaochau, but in 1922 she turned this area back to China and Germany renounced all her claims to it.

Now Hitler demands the restitution of all Colonial Possessions taken from Germany by the terms of article 119 of the Versailles Treaty. Japanese sources in Germany say they remember vaguely that more than a year ago feelers were put out concerning Japan's attitude on the return of German colonies, but they claim that recently nothing further has happened.

Official Germany replies that the whole matter rests with Adolph Hitler, and that nobody else in authority can say whether or not, in view of the close German-Japanese friendship, the fuehrer intends to press German demands for the Caroline, Marshall and Marianne Islands, not whether he expects Japanese support of the following:

German New Guinea, or Kaiser Wilhelm's land, 70,000 square miles, ceded to Australia.

The Samoan Islands, 643 square miles, ceded to New Zealand.

The Bismarck Archipelago, 18,200 square miles, ceded to Australia.

Relief Situation in Washington Called Worst This Winter Since 1932

DUE to the shortage of both public and private relief funds in Washington this Winter, the welfare problem is more than ordinarily perplexing.

Readjustments from the days of high public relief rolls take time and planning. Caught in the slash is the large group of "unemployed employables," for whom there is now no fund whatsoever. Borderline families who have never known relief are being pushed into permanent relief categories.

It is to aid 25 families from the "unemployed employables" that The Post's Christmas Fund is being collected. Thanks to the generosity of Washingtonians, these 25 will be enabled to continue as self-respecting family groups.

Jobless Employables Get No Consideration

This Desperate Group, Ordinarily Employed, Is Beginning to Think Good Health Is Penalty; Fathers Desert to Aid Families.

By Christine Sadler.

AT no time since 1932 has the relief situation been so acute in Washington as it is this winter.

For at least 5,000 registered relief families and an unregistered number of borderline cases, this Christmas promises no more cheer than can be brought into the door in a market basket—the contents of which may last around a week.

With public relief funds slashed and the Community Chest unable to meet its quota for the private agencies, the money available is being spread dangerously thin.

It cannot be spread to cover all. The "unemployed employables" are the ones who have been left out of consideration altogether—in the hope that jobs would somehow become available to them.

They make up the desperate group who are beginning to think good health is a penalty. Fathers are deserting their families in order that wives and children can be considered for food allotments. Mothers have offered their children to the court, because there is no fund available to buy food for children who have "employable" parents—regardless of how deserving the parents, or how unavailable the jobs.

Borderline Cases Find No Assistance.

Borderline cases that in other years could turn in emergencies to welfare agencies, this year find there is no answer to their plea. To help many of them now is but a matter of a few dollars. If they cannot get the aid, families will be separated, many total disabilities will result, and a large self-respecting segment will be pushed down to the chronic relief level.

Announcement Friday that the WPA will add 350,000 persons to its rolls throughout the United States soon after the first of the year will not change the picture in Washington.

The District's quota of workers who will be placed under this new order cannot, by the most optimistic count, go above 1,000.

Although this will certainly be a help, it will not solve the problem—nor will it reach the borderline cases.

Since The Post started its Christmas drive to raise funds for 25 families selected from the "unemployed employables," the telephone has been ringing and the mails have brought scores of letters.

"Why does not the Community Chest take care of that case?"

"What is the Board of Public Welfare for if not to care for people such as these?"

Slashed Funds Mean Less Relief.

"What has happened to organized charity in Washington that such a situation is permitted to exist in a city as fine and wealthy as this?"

These are typical of the questions asked.

Let us attempt some piecemeal answers starting with the situation at the Board of Public Welfare. In 1934-35 the board expended $9,340,454. Last year the amount available to it was slashed almost in half and only $4,902,796 was spent. During the first nine months of this year $2,109,688 has been spent, which shows the further downward revision made by the appropriating committees of Congress.

The Public Assistance Division of the board, which is in direct charge of its relief cases, provides a graphic picture of the public relief load in the District—and shows where the money is going.

The money available to PAD this year for actual relief expenditure is $1,262,850. This is almost $200,000 under the appropriation of last year, although the citizens committee on unemployment insisted at the Senate hearing on last May 8 that the amount being considered would be at least $1,000,000 short of the sum actually needed.

Great Suffering Results From Cut.

William H. Savin, presenting the report adopting by the citizens committee, said at the hearing:

"The drastic cut in direct relief funds when FERA was discontinued resulted in great suffering to thousands of families presumably eligible for WPA jobs but for whom in reality no WPA jobs were available. A continuance of this condition will have serious effects upon the community.

"Withdrawal from one class of needy family, namely the so-called employable, was more sudden and more drastic in Washington than in any city of comparable size.

"In Washington, the responsibility for from 4,000 to 5,000 unemployables and approximately the same number of needy employables, for whom no WPA jobs were available, was thrown upon the local community."

The congressional committee did not increase its appropriation as a result of the hearing, but approved the sum of $1,262,850 for actual relief.

Do your own figuring on that sum. It is estimated that $30 a month is about the least sum which will keep a family with a roof over its head and from actual starvation in Washington. That adds up to $360 for a year. Divide the $360 into the $1,262,850 and you get 3,500 families.

In October of this year the Pad spread its fund to 3,847 families, which meant each got on the average of $24.71. That is spreading relief pretty thin. Some would not call it relief at all. During October Pad rejected 1,400 cases—of which 827 were able to work and 208 were actually unemployables. The law does not state that only unemployables should be helped. The Public Assistance Division made that rule, because the line had to be drawn somewhere.

Miss M. Alice Hill, director of the Pad, estimates that if Washington had a welfare program that would take care of 3,000 employables each month, the "present situation could pretty nearly be taken care of." Miss Hill said the situation has been bad since April, 1936, when Federal funds began to "tighten up" and became acute with the beginning of last July.

"We have been criticized for refusing aid to employables. You can see how useless it would be to spread the money we have over any more cases. In fact, we will have to increase out average allotment during the winter somehow to provide heat.

"We asked for a deficiency appropriation of $1,250,000 last year, but did not get it. We have had to stop our intake altogether. We cannot take more cases until some more of ours are cleared up. We are taking only the social security cases at the present time," Miss Hill declared.

Qualified, Individuals Adequately Cared for.

Cases which come under the social security provisions fall into three classes—the blind, the aged, and dependent children. The qualified in these three classifications are being adequately provided for. Not all needy persons above 65 years of age in the District, however, are eligible for aid—due to residence requirements. And children with employable parents are not eligible for such aid as can go easily to children who are less (?) fortunate.

The table below prepared by Dr. Grete Falk, research director for the Council of Social Agencies, shows how many persons are receiving relief in Washington today, in comparison to the past three years, and the agencies which are helping them.

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Specifically, how many men are employed on WPA in the District—counting both District and Federal projects?

Director Cass last week said there are 5,665 persons on District projects and 4,500 on Federal projects in the District. A total of 1,400 certified workers are awaiting assignments, he said. He estimated the "known needy unemployed employables" in the District at 5,500. The WPA is not certifying new workers, nor does it have any idea when the persons already on its lists could expect a job.

All WPA Projects Must Be Co-sponsored.

All WPA jobs, of course, must be co-sponsored. The WPA can only furnish employment. For instance, it could furnish workers to prepare and serve school lunches this year—but could not furnish the food, as it had previously. The WPA is spending $200,000 less each month in the District today than it did in FERA days. There has been no increase in other places to make up for this loss of funds.

Due to the stringent rules necessary to WPA certification, Mr. Cass' estimate of 5,000 needy unemployed employables in the District is doubtless a "close" estimate. At the Employment Center of the District, the active files on November 21 showed 28,773 registered but unplaced in jobs. Of these, 12,665 would have been eligible to WPA relief under its former rules, it was estimated by officials. A total of 17,000 of the registrants were non-relief cases.

The transient problem, which must always be considered in Washington, is taken into account at the Employment Center. Approximately 5,000 of the 28,733 have been residents of the District for less than one year, which makes them ineligible for relief.

Industrial, Building Groups the Neediest.

Employment Center figures show that the industrial and building trades groups are the neediest, if quantity is an indication. A total of 15,100 men in this group are registered at the Center, 9,900 of these being colored and 5,200 white. A total of 1,046 white men and women are registered for domestic and personal service. Colored men and women in this classification total 3,985. The white-collar class is also hard hit, with 5,929 white men and women registered in the commercial work group and 2,098 colored men and women. The remaining 962 men and women registered for restaurant work.

Placements for older, experienced men are being found easier at the Center than placements of younger men. More placements are being made this year than were made last year.

The uncertainty of a job secured through the Center can be seen in the fact that 50 per cent of the placements are made for work that lasts only from one day to a month. A job that lasts more than 30 days is considered a "regular" one.

Many persons registered at the Employment Center are registered with some welfare agency or at the WPA. When a person starts looking for a job, he looks many places—and he may have to fall back on charity (if possible) until he gets it. Until the unemployment census is completed soon after the first of the year, there is no way to prevent overlapping in the figures.

A study made of five private welfare agencies which receive aid from the Community Chest showed that during three weeks of July and August of this year, 41 cases were accepted for emergency treatment only. During the same period 160 cases had to be rejected because the emergency element was missing. It cost $1,294, to care for the 41 cases for one month. It would have cost $5,699 to care for the cases rejected for one month.

"Hopeful" Cases Need 2 to 2½ Months' Aid.

For the most part, cases need more than one month of aid. The average time required to help a "hopeful" case is from 2 to 2½ months. To have cared for all applicants for this amount of time would have cost $121,212.

The five agencies studied in this survey—which was made to get some idea of the number of persons who were having to be refused—were the American Legion welfare department, the Family Service Association, Catholic Charities, the Salvation Army and the Jewish Social Service.

Welfare Budgets Fluctuates in Decade.

The table below presented by Savin, shows how the private and public welfare budget have fluctuated during the past ten years.

Elwood Street, director of the Board of Public Welfare, declared in his last annual report:

"The restriction on funds, both for relief and for staff has put a premium on being unable to work. Cases have come up in which fathers have deserted in order that the mother and children might receive relief.

"The mental strain of no work plus no relief has caused nervous breakdowns and ill health which has increased the number of unemployable families."

And thus from all sources, the story is the same—increased applications and less money. Behind the generalities of figures and statements are the stories of more than 3,000 Washington families, each a desperate sob story when presented in its entirety, the story of self-respecting families who approach welfare agencies only as a last resource—and then must be turned away.

Borderline Cases Find No Answer to Pleas

In Other Years This Class Could Get Help From Welfare Agencies in Emergencies; Most Need Only a Few Dollars.

Number of Cases Receiving Relief According to Source of Funds and Agency: Washington, D. C., During October, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937

Source of Funds and Agency.	*1934*	*1935*	*1936*	*1937*
ALL AGENCIES	23,491	12,900	6,533	8,080
Public Agencies	22,479	11,959	5,581	7,118
Emergency Relief Division, B.P.W.	22,267	11,763	3,154	2,955
Mothers' Aid, B.P.W.	212	196	1,378	1,212
Aid to Aged	.....	.....	977	2,783
Aid to Blind	.....	.....	72	168
Private Agencies	1,012	941	952	962
Community Chest Agencies	769	663	931	926
American Legion	78	47	71	76
Catholic Charities	62	68	78	77
D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers	163	139	115	280
Family Service Association	183	125	183	177
Jewish Social Service Agency	82	88	76	91
Salvation Army	70	108	127	102
Travelers' Aid Society	131	88	281	123
Private Agencies	243	278	21	36
D. C. Chapter of American Red Cross	15	30	13	22
Lutheran Inner Mission	14	20	18	14
St. Vincent de Paul Society	214	228	*N.R.	*N.R.

*Data not available, but certainly not less than 200 cases.

Department of Research and Statistics, Washington Council of Social Agencies.

Last Week—100 Years Ago

By Joseph Reed

National Affairs

New Amendment Would Abolish Electoral College.

By the provisions of a joint resolution introduced in Congress on the 14th instant the abolition of the Electoral College and the election of the President and Vice-President by direct election would be accomplished. A summary of the provisions are as follows:

Each state is to be divided into districts equal to the whole number of Senators and Representatives to which it is entitled, the said districts to be composed of contiguous territory, to contain as nearly as possible an equal number of citizens, and to be laid off immediately after the ratification of the amendment and then revised following each new apportionment of members in Congress.

On the first Thursday and the succeeding Friday of August, 1840, and every four years thereafter the citizens of each state who possess suffrage qualifications shall meet within their respective districts and vote for President and Vice President one candidate for which offices shall not be an inhabitant of their state. The candidates receiving the highest number of votes for the office of President and Vice President, respectively, in any district will be regarded as entitled to the electoral vote of said district, the result thereof being certified to the Governor of the state, the two Senators of the said state, and the President of the Senate. The duty of fixing the election places, the manner of the election, the canvassing of the election and the decision in case of a tie vote in any district will be determined by the state legislature.

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Congress Asked to Distribute "Prize Money."

This week a petition was presented in Congress by the Senator from New Hampshire, Mr. Cushman,

on behalf of one, Nathaniel Gunnison, a former member of the crew of the "Bon Homme Richard." The petition avers "that in 1779 the Continental squadron commanded by John Paul Jones captured from the enemy three vessels called the "Union," "Betsy," and the "Charming Polly," valued at 50,000 pounds sterling, which were sent into Bergen, Norway. The King of Norway and Denmark ordered them to be restored to the British, on the alleged ground that Denmark, not having acknowledged the independence of the United States, she could not consent to having them detained as legal prizes of war." The United States is negotiating with Denmark regarding this matter and upon settlement thereof "prays that his distributive share be paid him."

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Domestic News

Bowie Knife Wielded in Kentucky Legislature.

LOUISVILLE, KY.—In the course of a violent debate in the lower House of our legislature Major Anthony from his place on the floor of the House hurled an insulting remark at the Speaker, Col. John Wilson. Immediately the Speaker drew his bowie knife, left the rostrum, and rushed to the

calumnator. A bloody fight ensued. In a few seconds Major Anthony lay dead on the floor. The left hand of the Speaker was almost severed from his wrist, while his right hand was severely wounded. To protect its honor and integrity, the House immediately expelled him. Col. Wilson had been the presiding officer for 25 years and enjoyed an enviable reputation.

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The Strange Journey of a Pin.

FREEMAN, ME.—Several years ago William Walker, Esq., of this city swallowed a pin two inches long. He suffered continuous pain and was totally incapacitated. For a long time the physicians treated him for consumption. This week the pin was extracted from the calf of his left leg.

Total Assistance — Public and Private—to Washington's Needy

	Board of Public Welfare.	*W.P.A.*	*C.C.C.*	*Private Agencies*	*Total*
1926-27	$10,797	.....	.....	*	.....
1927-28	11,941	.....	.....	*	.....
1928-29	11,552	.....	.....	*	.....
1929-30	14,133	.....	.....	$377,169	$391,302
1930-31	15,017	.....	.....	539,916	554,933
1931-32	19,107	.....	.....	965,632	984,739
1932-33	1,262,046	.....	$47,261	894,829	2,204,137
1933-34	4,668,723	.....	205,409	416,898	5,289,031
1934-35	9,340,454	.....	322,925	321,188	9,984,566
1935-36	4,902,786	3,642,142	311,531	334,891	9,231,355
First 9 mos. 1936-37	2,109,688	3,867,098	171,917	245,810	6,394,513

*No: available.

Real Christmas Carols Have Origin in Dance

'Silent Night' and Other Songs Loved Now Not True Carols, Most of Which Were Lost; Then Spoiled by Collectors.

By Jay Walz.

WHEN the choir of angels hovered over the Bethlehem manger and sang, "Glory to God in the Highest, and on Earth Peace, Good Will Toward Men," they not only heralded the arrival of a King but established a custom for celebrating His birth.

These heavenly choristers were the first carolers, their song the first of a great repertoire of hymns with which a world for 1,937 years has set aside its wars and worries to make way for the spirit of Christmas.

Once more the Christmas minstrels are tuning their instruments and conditioning their voices. You'll hear them in church, over the radio, and, maybe, from the front doorstep where a band of joyous singers may very likely pause to serenade you with a stanza of "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear."

This song, along with "Silent Night, Holy Night," "Hark, the Herald Angels," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," will be sung hundreds of times this week. And on every hand we will hear expressions of joy and "Aren't the carols beautiful?" Probably the lovers of these Christmas songs don't care for technicalities at such a time and yet, if this story is to be truthful, it must point out that carols, strictly speaking, are scarce articles these days.

"Silent Night, Holy Night" Is Not a Carol.

Will you believe that "Silent Night," and "O Little Town" are not carols? Or that carols, the real ones, are so little known in this country that only a few persons can name one for every finger on a single hand? I didn't either, until I took a look at a list of the better known ones—better known, I should add, in the eyes of authoritative hymnologists. Here are a few: "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen," "A Virgin Unspotted," "The First Noel," "Seven Joys of Mary," "A Child This Day Is Born," "The Angel Gabriel," "I Saw Three Ships," "The Black Decree," "Holly in the Log," "Cherry Tree Carol," "The Wassail Song" and "Dives and Lazarue."

These are just a few of the titles one comes across when he looks into the history of carols and unusual they sound, indeed, until more of the story is told. You see, the name "carol" wasn't born in church. It was created by Latin laymen who used it to designate the act of "dancing in a ring." And carols came to be sung in church because laymen began to associate their merry dancing songs with the most joyous day in the Christian calendar.

Collectors Spoiled.

Such spontaneous outbursts are responsible for a whole line of carols that have come down to us as traditional. Little is known of their beginnings and only in recent times has it been possible to acquire a collection of them.

A fellow who had spent years of leisure time gathering up these folk songs lamented to me recently that none of the collections to the present time had done justice to the original carols. He said the collectors, usually musicians themselves, tampered extensively with the original scores, spoiling their beauty.

That is the criticism that Vaughan Williams, noted living English composer and hymnologist, levels against the collection of 70 old carols compiled by the mid-Victorian Sir John Stainer. Stainer, according to Williams, adapted the carols he found to the musical modes of his own day—a day when sweet harmonies were in vogue.

Nevertheless, the printed collections tell us something about the ages of some of the carols. The earliest one, about which anything is known, was written by John Barkley, a friar of Norwich, in the reign of Richard II. Another carol, "Saultacioun," one of the finest songs in the literature, came out of medieval times. The "Coventry Carol" was written in 1591. The "Boar's Head Carol" (1521) is believed to be the first printed carol—it was included in a manuscript now in the Bodleian Library at Oxford University, England.

Puritans Forbade Christmas Carols.

It's pleasant to think that the carolers you will hear outside your home Christmas Eve are carrying out an ancient custom of friendliness and good cheer. It was through such singing, indeed, that carols were preserved for centuries. How few of us would think of silencing the joyous voices. Yet unnumbered Yuletide carols were lost forever because singing them was once frowned upon.

Puritan England believed carols, always associtaed with feasting and gaiety, altogether out of keeping with the spirit of Christmas, and public performance of carols was forbidden.

Imagine carols being chanted in secret! They actually were, and it fell upon underground channels to carry to us many of the tunes and verses that once were so much a part of the lives of singing folk.

The Restoration ended Puritanism, but it did not bring back the carols—neither did the sophisticated eighteenth century. About 100 years ago interest in the old songs was revived. Experts began searches to find the old songs and singing them became, once more, the fashion.

Community Singing Relatively New in U. S.

In the United States caroling is becoming more popular each year. The National Bureau for Advancement of Music, interested in the subject, has made some surveys. It reports that in 1918 only 39 American cities conducted community carol singing. Ten years later there were 2,025 carol singing cities.

Much of the singing, of course, isn't official enough to be counted in such a Nation-wide review. It's common practice again for young folk to band together spontaneously on Christmas Eve—just as young people did in medieval times—and launch a round of serenading. They'll stop for a verse, or two, almost anywhere, and a home harboring the sick is almost sure to be visited.

"Silent Night," one of the most popular of our Christmas songs, is not a traditional carol. But its story is as romantic as if it had sprung from some spirited song fest of early times.

This beloved song will play an important part in our Christmas observances this year because of an Austrian priest's distress over the breakdown of the organ in his church. Mice had eaten away the bellows until they had lost all effectiveness. The troubled Father Joseph Mohr went to his organist, Franz Gruber, and in a disheartened voice said: "We must have something special for midnight mass."

Sacred Song First Sung With Only a Guitar.

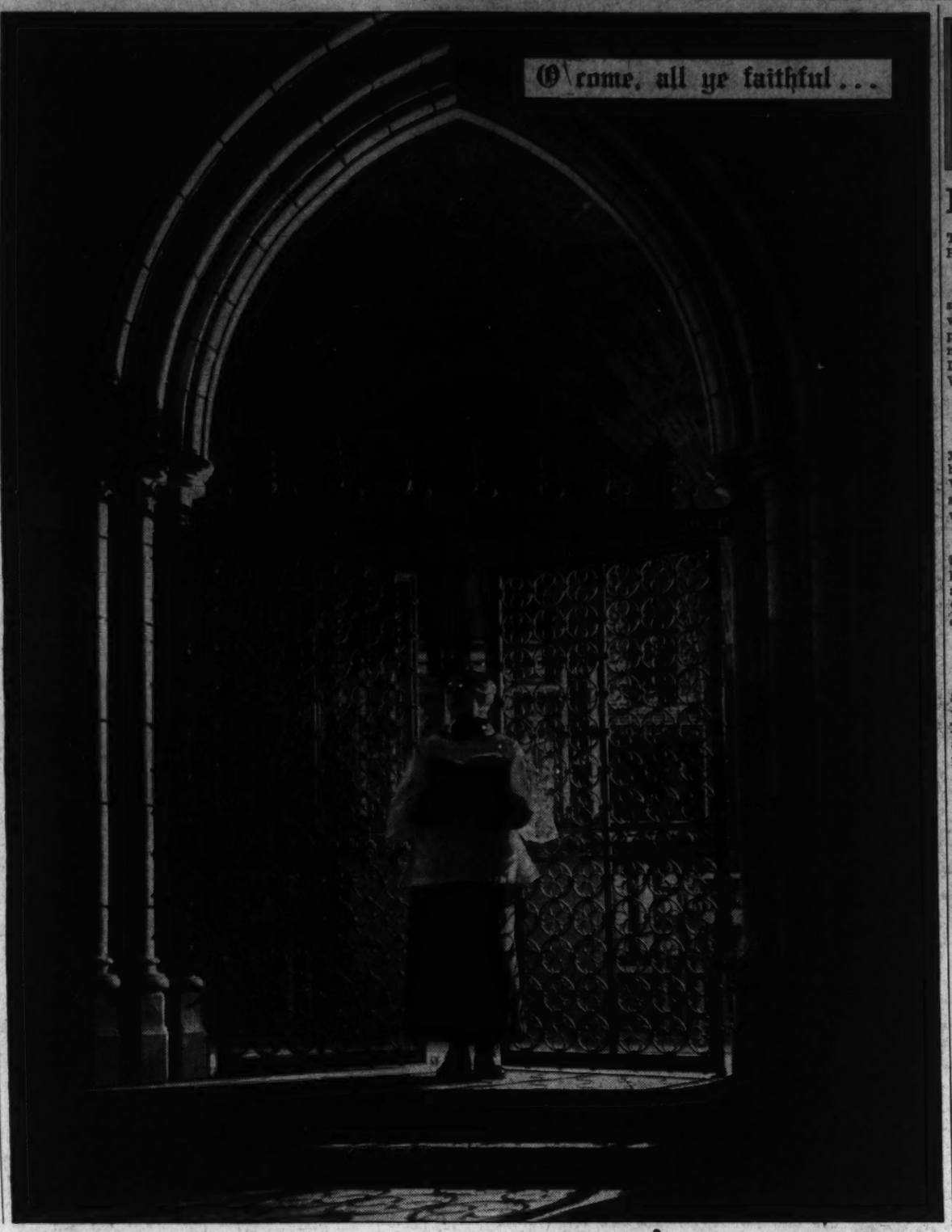
It was the day before Christmas Eve that this priest, returning from administering last rites for a dying woman, paused for a moment on a promontory, from which he looked upon the quiet village below him—a village couched in the pocket of dark, silent mountains. The tranquility affected him mightily—suddenly he thought: "It must have been something like this—that silent, holy night in Bethlehem."

When he retired that night there lay on the table by his bedside three verses, the first of which read:

Silent night, holy night,
All is dark, save the light,
Yonder where they sweet vigils keep,
O'er the Babe, who in silent sleep,
Rests in heavenly peace,
Rests in heavenly peace.

Excitedly Father Mohr ran to Organist Gruber with the newly composed stanzas next morning. They read the verses over together. Gruber, catching the spirit of the poem, thought soon of a melody and sang it to his wife. In the silence that followed she whispered back: "We will die—you and I—but this song will live."

Thus humbly did "Silent Night" break upon the quiet mountainside. Yet the mountains were not mighty enough to hold it. For a hundred years it has told the tale of the Christ Child so poignantly that it moves a whole world to awe and reverence.



Gallery Glimpses

To Santa—From Congress

By Robert C. Albright.

INTERFERENCE with the mails at the Capitol has disclosed the following mislaid letters, bearing familiar but obviously forged signatures. All were addressed to the same benignant Christmas sprite. They are herewith forwarded to his saintly eminence at the North Pole, for what they are worth.

• • • •

Dear Santa: Please bring me a roomful of Senators I can lead, or a sleighload of switches for those I obviously can't. Also, dear Santa, I would like a few unanimous consent agreements the Senate would approve, and a bill I can get passed in less than four weeks. If you love me, Santa, please make this a special order and rush them down before December 22. Why, Mr. Claus, have you been so strangely missing from Washington lately? ALBEN.

• • • •

Garner Wants a Reindeer.

Dear S. Claus: Before you head northward, please leave me any of your old reindeer that happen to be particularly aged or broken down by the trip. I don't care whether it's Dasher, or Dancer, or Prancer, or Vixen, just so it's thoroughly tame and tied at my door. I don't mind shooting them that way. And if you have time, old fellow, drop by for venison Saturday. CACTUS JACK.

• • • •

Dear Mr. Claus: If you must bring us something, and we really don't believe in you, bring us a nice, conservative coalition manifesto, signed by a majority of the Senate. Come to think of it, we have the manifesto all drawn up, so all you have to bring are the signatures. And by the way, you old rascal, don't call it a manifesto. Just call it a settlement of fundamental American principles. ARTHUR V. and JOSIAH B.

• • • •

A Liberal Coatlition, Please.

Dear Mister St. Nick: We really would like a liberal coalition in the Senate that would stay liberal. We hate to ask you for another one of these things, but something happened to those last few you brought us. Maybe it was the recession. There's been a sit down somewhere. If you are shy on that kind of Christmas stock, bring us a new relief spending program. That would do in a pinch.

BOBS WAGNER and LA FOLLETTE.

P. S. Do you know anything about housing?

• • • •

Dear Claus: Could you find me a truly constitutional bill? I have combed the Capitol over, and I can't find a one. If you locate a specimen, even if it's a bit worn and frayed, I would like to have it framed to hang in my office alongside the Constitution. In return for the favor, I can promise you a great big Idaho potato. BILL BORAH.

• • • •

A Balanced Budget for Glass.

Dear Santa: You benighted old fraud, I want a balanced budget and a lot of other things you haven't got. CARTER CLASS.

• • • •

Dear Mr. Santa Claus: I've got 6,000,000 bales or so of surplus cotton we folks in the South can let you have to use for snow displays in department store windows. If you can't use the stuff, just put a Government purchase order for the same amount in my stocking. I know, Santa, you're from the North and I'm from the South, but so far as the farmers are concerned we've both got the same idea. COTTON ED.

• • • •

Dear Nicholas: Same here.

THE BANKHEADS.

Please Take Away Frank Hancock.

• • • •

Dear Jolly, Jolly Santa: Any little thing you could do for North Carolina would be all right by me, old kid. I've got an election coming on next year. Don't bring me anything, but if you could arrange it, you might drive Frank Hancock back to the North Pole with you.

BOB REYNOLDS.

• • • •

Dear Santy: Just bring the Democrats all that they ask, and I can turn it to good advantage. CHARLIE McNARY.

• • • •

Dear Santa: Come home. All is forgiven.

DEMOCRATIC MORE ROADS BLOC.

• • • •

My Dear Old Chap: Just bring me if you can a new rule to discharge recalcitrant committees. I'm going to need it next session. Needn't bother about bringing another wage-hour bill. The one you gave me last year is going to last me for some time to come. SAM RAYBURN.

• • • •

Dear Santa Claus: If you can arrange it, I would like to have back my old District of Columbia Committee chairmanship. I have on my hands a fine labor committee port folio that you can pick up and give to some other little girl, who I hope wont have the trouble I've had. MARY NORTON.

• • • •

Dear Old St. Nick: If you can just tell us how we can repeal the undistributed earning tax and still retain the undivided profits tax principle, we would thank you very much. Don't bring us any other gifts. We would have to tax them. BOB DOUGHTON, FRED VINSON.

• • • •

Dear Santa: I've really been a nice little boy. Anyway, nobody can prove anything against me. Be good to me. JOHN O'CONNOR.

Gay Poinsettia to Flaunt Red Blossoms at Holiday Show

Over a Thousand Plants Ready at Botanical Gardens Here.

By Ruth W. Dabroe.

The gay and flamboyant poinsettia—America's own Christmas flower—will be seen at the height of its festive brilliance at the first poinsettia show at the United States Botanic Gardens during the holiday season. Here more than a thousand plants are displayed in riotous bloom—like a gorgeous Christmas card of green and flaming red. Row upon row, they stand, a mass of glistening foliage gaily topped by hundreds of brilliant crimson flowers. For many months, caretakers have painstakingly tended the plants in the greenhouses on Maryland avenue, near the Capitol, so that the public might enjoy their beauty at Christmas time.

So large and handsome are they each plant would bring between $5 and $10 on the market. "If a price were set upon their brilliant scarlet heads," says Wilmer J. Pagett, assistant director of the Botanic Gardens, "the display would be worth approximately $10,000."

The poinsettia, frequently known as the "Christmas Flower," is the only flower introduced by America and used the world over for Christmas decoration. The early American colonists inherited from their European ancestors a love for the holly and mistletoe, which had been used for centuries to brighten homes during the Yuletide season. But about a hundred years ago an American statesman brought the poinsettia from Mexico to the United States. Immediately its graceful, crimson flowers caught the people's fancy, and soon the world vied with America in glorifying a flower more colorful, more brilliant than any ever before seen.

Mexicans Call Poinsettia The "Fire Plant."

The Mexicans call it the "fire plant" or "painted leaf." They have a charming legend explaining the origin of its color and how it came to be used as a Christmas flower. "It is said," writes Violet M. Roberts in The Progressive Farmer, "that in Cuernavaca, Mexico, it was the custom for every church and chapel to have a manger in which lay an image of the Infant Savior. On Christmas Eve the village folk flocked into these places to decorate in His honor with flowers.

"On one Christmas Eve," this writer continues, "in the outer district of Cuernavaca, a small, dark-eyed child grieved and mourned because she had no flower to take to the manger of the Christ. But as she cried a beautiful angel appeared before her and said, 'Lovely child, weep no more. Go pluck a weed from the roadside bring it to the altar and wait.' The little girl arose and did as the angel had told her, and when she had placed her weed on the altar, it immediately became a vivid scarlet whorl."

During the last 50 years the little girl's "Christmas Flower" has found its way into millions of homes throughout the world during the holiday season. Although now used the world over, the poinsettia's popularity did not become widespread until about 1890, when it began to be cultivated in pots in Eastern nurseries and sold at Christmas time.

Flower Symbolic Of Yuletide Season.

Now it is as symbolical of the Yuletide season as Santa's reindeer. Little school-children cut patterns of the flower from red and green paper to adorn their schoolrooms and homes. In every town and city, shop-windows are enhanced by the beautiful plants, and the poinsettia motif adorns Christmas cards, seals and gift-wrappings throughout Christendom.

The poinsettia was discovered by Joel Roberts Poinsett while serving as the first United States Minister to Mexico, 1825-1829. He found it growing in the hot, sultry jungles of Mexico and Central America. Upon returning to his native land, he brought back several species and cultivated them in his own gardens in South Carolina. Later he sold the plant to Robert Buist, a Scotch nurseryman of Philadelphia, who named it for Poinsett and introduced it in Europe.

Another Scotchman, Robert Graham, saw it and believing it to be a new species, renamed it Euphorbia Pulcherrima, which means "Euphorbia most beautiful." Although this botanical name is still used by scientists, the plant is known and loved by its popular name, the poinsettia.

Mr. Poinsett was a brilliant political figure of his day. After serving in Congress as a Representative from South Carolina, 1821-25, he represented the United States in Mexico and was at one time special envoy to the Argentine and Chile. Later he became Secretary of War during Van Buren's Administration.

Many prominent Americans, especially in the South, knew and loved the poinsettia before it became widely known. Among them was President Polk, born in North Carolina, and his wife, a Tennesseean. Mrs. Polk's inaugural gown, now in the Smithsonian Museum, was exquisitely designed by Worth and fashioned of a light blue silk, made especially for her, and elaborately brocaded in the Christmas flower, named for her South Carolina friend.

Grows in California, Texas and Florida.

The poinsettia grows outdoors in California, Arizona, Texas and Florida. Gleaming red in the sunlight, it often stands 12 or 14 feet high against a white stucco wall. The sight of these brilliant shrubs lining the streets of Southern towns delights visitors from the colder States. Their gay Christmas colors transform commonplace surroundings into a tropical Santa Claus land.

However, the Christmas flower requires extreme care when grown in Washington and other Eastern and Northern sections. Poinsettias are sensitive and temperamental. Too much water on the roots will ruin them. Too much heat and the red bracts, as the top leaves are called, will mature too early. If cold drafts strike them, the leaves will fall off. A warm, even temperature of 60 to 65 degrees has been maintained constantly at the greenhouses of the Botanic Gardens. The mild, spring-like days in November called for less heat, while the icy, winter winds of December sent attendants scurrying to the windows to shut out the cold air.

During the fall and early winter months florists anxiously watch the daily weather reports. A sudden blizzard in a single night might mean the loss of thousands of dollars' worth of Christmas plants.

Beautiful as these flowers are, few people realize that the milk-white juice which drops freely from the stem of the poinsettia contains a poison. According to Mr. Pagett, many people are susceptible to it and receive a skin poisoning from handling the plants. If taken internally, the juice is very poisonous.

Many curious stories are told in Mexico abuot this poison. "It is said," writes Gene Day, "that in Mexico it is a common practice for the natives to pluck the leaves from the poinsonous varieties of poinsettia plants and toss them into the streams where food fish are abundant. So powerful are the poisonous properties of the plant that fish are dazed and rendered defenseless, so that they float on the surface of the water where they are readily caught in dipnets of the natives."

"If the juice of this Mexican poinsettia is extracted by compressing the stalks and taken internally, it will either kill the victim or drive him insane." Day continues. "The criminal classes of Mexico are reputed to know exactly how and in what amounts the poison may be administered to produce temporary stupefaction, death, of insanity. The secret is said to be handed down from one generation of crooks to another. Many would-be political leaders in that revolution-ridden country have lost their lives prematurely by the poinsettia poison route."

Poinsettia Poison Appears In Mexican History.

Another story concerns the illfated Empress Carlotta, wife of Emperor Maximillian. The Emperor tried valiantly to govern the rebellious natives of Mexico, but was executed before a firing squad in 1867. According to history, the harassed Carlotta was driven insane by mental anxiety and grief over his death. However, many Mexicans believe that political enemies placed in her food a poison from the juice of the poinsettia, which caused her to go mad.

The poinsettia's family tree is also interesting. When American botanists classified the plant, they discovered that it belonged to the general class of Euphorbia, the group characterized by stems containing the same milky-white juice. When the skin of these plants is broken, even slightly, the white liquid bubbles forth in great drops. As a member of the Euphorbia family, the poinsettia is a relative of many curious species. A common cousin is the familiar "Snow-on-the-mountain," a lawn shrub grown in America from the Dakotas to Texas.

There are many other species of the Euphorbia, not so common, on display at the Botanic Gardens. One is called "Crown-of-thorns," a cactus-like plant with blood-red flowers and many thorns. The supposition is that this was the plant used to make the crown of thorns worn by Christ.

We speak of the poinsettia as a "flower," when in reality we mean the whorl of flaming red leaves which top the plant. The small flowers in the center are yellow and red, but they attract little attention.

Every year horticulturists are improving and strengthening the stock of the poinsettia. Out in California Paul Ecke has won international acclaim as a grower of poinsettias. He has developed new and hardier varieties, particularly the double poinsettia, which has double centers, like peonies.

Since the poinsettia was brought to the United States a little more than 100 years ago, its popularity has steadily increased, and now this beautiful flower, named for an American statesman and naturalist, is known the world over as the Christmas flower, symbolic of the cheer and festivity of the holiday season.

'Christmas Flower' One Truly American Contribution to Yule Cheer.

Old Favorites Still Hold Own In Santa's Pack

New York (U.P.).—An early peek into Santa's pack reveals that old favorites still hold their own in this streamlined age.

Marbles, blocks, circus toys and steam engines haven't been crowded out by trailers, airplanes, modernistic houses and miniature furniture. The old and the new may not share equal favor but a survey by the Toy Association here shows that children aren't so ultramodern in regard to their favorite playthings.

But the A B C blocks are tip-proof now. Grooved surfaces guarantee stable towers. There also are new style grooved blocks which the very young can make into miniature furniture, houses, autos and bridges.

There's a new gun that shoots pictures on the wall and a dial telephone television model—it's a trick done with a mirror.

A reed organ has been reproduced in playroom style with authentic musical tone in three and four octaves. The pianos, in Tom Thumb sizes, are tuned.

Sleds boast airplane struts and tear-drop decks. One model has curved runners at the back.

Youngsters this year will be able to make glass bead mosaics and their own charm jewelry for the first time after Santa's visit. An electric airplane stunts, spins and dives by remote control. A turn of the joy stick reproduces a realistic power dive or a loop-the-loop.

Scientific toys include a miniature polariscope that permits light and refraction tests; A micro-projector set with dissecting needles and slides; mineralogy, chemistry and electro-physics sets, and a science-scoop that magnifies molecular explosions in full color, using the principle of the projecting miscroscope.

This Is New York

By Christopher Morley

BEAUTIFUL, terrifying and cock-eyed—but what a privilege to enjoy the spectacle! That is the mood in which Hulbert Footner has written his wise and civilized and provocative panorama of Mig Town No. 1.

What I like particularly about Mr. Footner's book is the inconspicuousness of the author. Unlike almost every other writer who has attempted to describe the most conspicuous of cities, he wears a coat of invisibility. Therefore he really makes the reader see and hear and feel; he makes no attempt to be witty or instrusive. One remembers that Mr. Footner is a long-practiced writer of detective stories, and like a skillful sleuth he circulates in Manhattan Island looking, listening and collecting evidence and clews.

It is odd that so few writers about that big town have ever been in any true sense urbane. Mr. Footner is so urbane, so civilized, so sly, that he moves on unquestioned terms from the great commissars of Wall Street to the night clubs of Harlem, from tugboats on the river to the shops of famous modistes, and is everywhere accepted as one of their own. What could be more satisfying reporting than his account of the fashion show (for unfashionable women) put on in a Fourteenth street department store?

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WHEN I say that Mr. Footner's method in this delightful book is inconspicuous, I do not mean that his writing is without color and tone. But the tone and color are those of the city itself, not of an egotistical master of ceremonies. He rises to the true poetry of emotion when he watches from the top of the RCA Building the lights come on at dusk. He shows the acutest shrewdness and obser-

From "Early English Recipes."

vation in his remarks on Fifth avenue showmanship. He understands the drama of shop windows and reviews them in the spirit of a theater critic. He is particularly good at eavesdropping—may we say Adam and Evesdropping?—for some of the most tantalizing flashes in his report are broken fragments of conversations overheard.

I think Mr. Footner is probably right in his suggestion that New York City can be best enjoyed and examined by one who, after years of intimacy, now lives at some distance and revisits her only occasionally. This gives him a double quality, both detachment and ecstasy. One element of the ecstasy is his demure pleasure in moving unguessed in the great sluices of human pressure. One element of the detachment is his analytical survey of what he sees. Surely the feminine reader would be astonished at the acuteness of his comment on the modes and moods and mores of that mystical phantom known to the milliner as milady. His description of the damsels on Madison and Park avenues is in the best vein of Voltairian comedy.

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WHAT I most hope about this book is that many out-of-New Yorkers will read it, and make notes of what they most wish to see. For it is not merely a guide book for those who wish to be dazzled, but a breviary for those who would prefer to understand. He deals not only with phases of luxury and display, night clubs and cover charges, but also with architectural backwaters and obscure oddities familiar only to the citizens. He has the familiar understanding sentimentality and unimportunate intimacy that any middle-age lover may honestly exhibit toward an Old Flame.

How well he understands every grace, every antic, every gesture of the former mistress, and how he loves to watch her exercise her practiced and glittering wiles upon her new adored. Speaking as a rival suitor, there are matters I should gladly argue with Mr. Footner. I cannot agree that the faces seen in the subway are void of expression. I admit (perhaps) that for the moment the mask of casual emotion is removed, but does not the underlying significance of the face thereby more plainly appear? I can only say that for myself a crowded subway car is as fascinating a gallery of portraiture as I ever see.

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FOOTNER knows, of course, that no book can cover the whole of his gigantic subject. He limits himself to Manhattan Island, which he has skillfully plotted into about a dozen characteristic regions. He ranges from dangerously observant sketches of Wall Street personalities to the colored editors of Harlem, and from the cloak and suit makers of midtown to the troupers of vaudeville and burlesque. Incidentally, his garment by garment description of an uncensored burlesque show may prove to be a historic obsequy. Just after his visit City Hall shut down on the immortal strip tease. But whether in political allusions or in psychological institution, his observation is just and his color authentic. His book is charming because it was written with no conscious intent to charm. It includes some remarkable human episodes which most fashionable essayists would never have noticed; it does not attempt any sociological solutions, but it makes the reader feel because the author himself felt deeply.

I should add that it is liberally and brilliantly illustrated with 45 aquatone photographs by John J. Floherty.

"NEW YORK: CITY OF CITIES," by Hulbert Footner. (Lippincott, $3.50.)

Christmas Book Guide

Following is a list of what we believe to be the more noteworthy books in their respective fields of the current season. It should be remembered that while the survey of fall publications on which the list is based has been extensive, it is necessarily incomplete. Thus a few highly meritorious books may have been overlooked, or have been received too late to be included.

Fiction.

"DIARY OF A COUNTRY PRIEST."
By George Bernanos. (Macmillan, $2.75.) A subtle and exquisitely written account of the conflict of Good and Evil in an unimportant French parish as seen by the diarist, an obscure cure of great sensibility and heroic soul.

"FAMINE."
By Liam O'Flaherty. (Random House, $2.50.) A fine novel of Ireland in the tragic year of 1845. Even more than in his previous work the author shows his wonderful hand for native color and characterizations.

"THE TURNING WHEELS."
By Stuart Cloete. (Houghton, Mifflin, $2.50.) A robust tale of loves and hates, perils and labors among the Boers who made the Great Trek a century ago. A best seller and deservedly so.

"THE RAINS CAME."
By Louis Bromfield. (Harper, $2.50.) An exciting and absorbing story of what happens to native and English characters when a flood destroys a small city in India.

"THE SHORT STORIES OF KATHERINE MANSFIELD."
(Knopf, $2.50.) Fourteen years after the author's death these stories retain their original power and demonstrate more clearly than ever her extraordinary technical skill. This collection has an introduction by Miss Mansfield's relict, J. Middleton Murray.

"YOUNG HENRY OF NAVARRE."
By Heinrich Mann. (Knopf, $2.) A costume novel in the grand manner by one of the great contemporary writers.

"WAR WITH THE NEWTS."
By Karel Kapec. (Putnam, $2.50.) Another fearful fantasy by the author of "R. U. R." and "The Absolute At Large;" a book, however, that is likely to provoke many uncomfortable thoughts.

"THE TROJAN HORSE."
By Christopher Morley. (Lippincott, $2.50.) The legend of Troilus and Cressida retold in a curious and somehow highly effective mixture of street idiom and high poetry against the background of an ultra-modern Troy.

"NORTHWEST PASSAGE."
By Kenneth Roberts. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.75.) A first-rate historical novel of American Colonial times.

History.

"THE COLONIAL PERIOD OF AMERICAN HISTORY (Vol. 3)."
By Charles M. Andrews. (Yale University Press, $4.) Dr. Andrews continues his ponderous but important and authoritative history of pre-Revolutionary America.

"THE OLD SOUTH: STRUGGLES FOR DEMOCRACY."
By William E. Dodd. (Macmillan, $3.75.) The first volume of Ambassador Dodd's new work which, covering the same object, appears exactly opposite in both virtues and defects to Dr. Andrews' work.

"THEY BROKE THE PRAIRIE."
By Ernest Elmo Calkins. (Scribner, $2.50.) The story of the settlement of Galesburg, Ill., and the physical and psychological mutations of that place and its people in the course of a century.

"THE ROAD TO REUNION."
By Paul H. Buck. (Little, Brown, $3.25.) A learned and intelligent work on the reconcilliation of North and South after the Civil War.

"WOODROW WILSON: LIFE AND LETTERS (Vol. 6)."
By Ray Stannard Baker. (Doubleday, Doran.) The new volume of this monumental work covers the years 1915 to 1917 and the gradual reversal of Wilson's policies toward preparedness and war.

"KENNEBEC: CRADLE OF AMERICANS."
By Robert P. Tristram Coffin. (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.50.) A poet's narrative in prose of Maine and its people and, more particularly, of its historic river.

Humor.

*"THE EDUCATION OF H*Y*M*A*N K*A*P*L*A*N."*
By Leonard Q. Ross. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.) Mr. K*A*P*L*A*N, the naturalized natural, is a creation so original and irresistible as to belong, like Sir Andrew Aguecheek or Richard Swiveller, more to the realm of faerie than to this imperfect world of flesh.

"BED OF NEUROSES."
By Wolcott Gibbs. (Dodd, Mead, $2). Very sophisticated stuff.

"LET YOUR MIND ALONE."
By James Thurber. (Harper, 2.50.) Mr. Thurber continues to be his amusing and highly intelligent self.

Public Affairs.

"THE GOOD SOCIETY."
By Walter Lippmann. (Little, Brown, $3.) Mr. Lippmann states, in his lucid and cogent fashion, his numerous objections to collectivist society; a book of much more than transient importance.

"ASSIGNMENT IN UTOPIA."
By Eugene Lyons. (Harcourt, Brace, $3.50.) A former Communist tells the experiences of his seven years as a Moscow correspondent and how they cost him, in the end, his Communist faith.

"COUNTER-ATTACK IN SPAIN."
By Ramon Sender. (Houghton, Mifflin, $3.) The Spanish Civil War as seen from the loyalist side of the trenches; so vividly described as to win praise even from many who favor the cause of Franco. Translation by Sir Peter Chalmers Mitchell.

Science.

"THIS IS OUR WORLD."
By Paul B. Sears. (University of Oklahoma Press, $2.50.) A synthetic presentation of the natural sciences by the author of "Deserts on the March."

"APES, MEN AND MORONS."
By Earnest A. Hooten. (Putnam, $3.) Some disconcerting ideas about the subsequent evolution of *homo sapiens*.

"NEW FRONTIERS OF THE MIND."
By J. B. Rhine. (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.50.) A report on the now famous studies at Duke University of clairvoyance, mental telepathy and other phenomena of extra-sensory perception. A book which has created a profound sensation and is having a tremendous sale.

The American Scene.

"NEW YORK: CITY OF CITIES."
By Hulbert Footner. (Lippincott, $3.50.) Reviewed on this page today.

"THE SAGA OF AMERICAN SOCIETY."
By Dixon Wector. (Scribner, $4.) A fat and fascinating book about some ten generations of swells.

"AN ARTIST IN AMERICA."
By Thomas Bart Benton. (McBride, $3.75.) Various aspects of American life as they have been observed by a celebrated American artist.

St. Francis at midnight Christmas mass in the cave. From the "St. Francis Picture Book" by A. de Bethune. (Sheed & Ward, 90 cents.)

Gift Books For Children

The number of children's books published this season is enormous and the proportion of good ones unusually large. While it has been impossible to cover this vast field in anything like its entirety, we have selected the following titles for recommendation:

Picture Books.

"THE SEVEN SIMEONS."
By Boris Artzybasheff. (Viking, $2.) Very elaborate and beautiful pictures by the author, illustrating an ancient Russian fairy tale.

"AND TO THINK THAT I SAW IT ON MULBERRY STREET."
By Dr. Seuss. (Vanguard, $1.) Nonsense rhymes and pictures on the comic strip style about some extraordinary things that happen to a horse and wagon.

"ANIMALS OF THE BIBLE."
By Dorothy Lathrop. (Stokes, $2.) One of the best animal books of the year. The accompanying text is from the Authorized Version.

"ST. FRANCIS PICTURE BOOK."
By A. de Bethune. (Sheed & Ward, 90 cents.) The life and miracles of Il Poverello told in little text and many pictures by an extremely original artist.

"THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS."
Illustrated by Reginald Birch. (Harcourt, Brace, $1.50.) After a few years of being rather arty and utter Santa Claus becomes his old fat and rubicund self again.

"BABETTE."
By Clare Turlay Newberry. (Harper, $1.50.) About a little girl and a cat. Excellent illustrations drawn in water color. The book is printed from hand-set type.

"FOUR AND TWENTY BLACKBIRDS."
Collected by Helen Dean Fish. (Stokes, $1.50.) Twenty-four little-known nursery ballads; even for a child who may know them the book will be worthwhile because of the pictures by Robert Lawson.

"SAKIMURA."
By Zhenya Gray. (Viking, $1.50.) Another one about a cat, a somewhat adventurous Siamese.

"NOODLE."
By Munro Leaf. (Stokes, $1.50.) About a dachshund who doesn't like his shape but doesn't do anything much about it except provide an occasion for some charming pictures.

"THE RESTLESS ROBIN."
By Marjorie Flack. (Houghton, Mifflin, $1.50.) Beautiful bird pictures.

Early School Age.

"THE CURIOUS LOBSTER."
By Richard W. Hatch. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.) A lobster goes ashore to hunt adventures and thereby makes one of the best nonsense stories in a long time. Pictures by Marion Freeman Wakefield.

"RED JUNGLE BOY."
By Elizabeth K. Steen. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.) Life with a 10-year-old Indian in the South American jungles.

"EACH IN HIS OWN WAY."
By Alice Gall and Fleming Crew. (Oxford University Press, $2.) More animals; illustrations by Kurt Wiese.

"ROLLER SKATES."
By Ruth Sawyer. (Viking, $2.) Illustrated by Valenti Angelo. Sidewalks of New York as they were to roller skaters of the 1890's. The 1937 Newberry Medal book.

"TALES OF A CHINESE GRANDMOTHER."
By Frances Carpenter. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50.) Beautifully written stories by the author of "Tales of a Russian Grandmother."

"BOY OF OLD VIRGINIA."
By Helen A. Monsell. (Bobbs-Merrill, $1.25.) About the young Robert E. Lee. Illustrations by C. E. Funk.

"WINNEBAGO BOY."
By Mario and Mabel Sacheri. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.) An Indian boy takes part in the ceremonials of his tribe. Beautiful photographs.

"GREEK JOURNEY."
By Lincoln and Margaret MacVeagh. (Dodd, Mead, $2.) The United States Minister to Greece and his wife write a delightful account of their exploration of that country by ferryboat and Ford.

"A BOOK OF CHRISTMAS CAROLS."
By Hendrik Willem Van Loon and Grace Castegnetta. (Simon & Schuster, $2.) An arrangement for singers of the old favorites and many less well-known carols. Plenty of characteristic Van Loon pictures.

"CANTICLE OF THE THREE CHILDREN."
Illustrated and scored by Frances Delahanty. (Sheed & Ward, $1.50.) An imaginative religious picture-book with a text to be sung in Gregorian plain chant.

"THIS IS PETRA."
By Alice Blackburn Dungan. (Lippincott, $2.) An orphan and her remarkable shadow have many entertaining adventures.

"ALICE-ALL-BY-HERSELF."
By Elizabeth Coatsworth. (Macmillan, $2.) A placid little story about a 10-year-old child in Maine. Illustrations by Marguerite de Angeli.

Somewhat Older Children.

"MEDIAEVAL DAYS AND WAYS."
By Gertrude Hartman. (Macmillan, $2.50.) The everyday life of manor, cottage and town in the Middle Ages. Illustrated from manuscripts.

"STORMALONG."
By Alan Villiers. (Scribner, $1.75.) About two 14-year-old boys who sailed around the world on the square-rigger, "Joseph Conrad." A true story.

"WHEN GUNS THUNDERED AT TRIPOLI."
By Charles Finger. (Holt, $2.) Two boy secret agents at the time of the war with the Tripoli pirates.

"PIGEON POST."
By Arthur Ransome. (Lippincott, $2.) More adventures by the children of "Swallows and Amazons." Illustrated by Mary E. Shepherd.

"PEGGY COVERS WASHINGTON."
By Emma Bugbee. (Dodd, Mead, $2.) Miss Bugbee brings her heroine to Washington and makes her a crack correspondent in no time.

"ANIMALS ON THE MARCH."
By W. Maxwell Reed and Janete M. Lucas. (Harcourt, Brace, $3.) A book about the evolution of cats, dogs, horses, etc., from their prehistoric ancestors.

"MESSENGER TO THE PHAROAH."
By De Wolf Morgan. (Longmans, Green, $2.) Many lively doings in ancient Egypt.

"WHO RIDES IN THE DARK?"
By Stephen Meader. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.) New Hampshire adventures in the days of stage coaches and highwaymen.

New Editions.

"BIRDS OF AMERICA."
By John J. Audubon. (Macmillan, $12.50.) The famous Audubon plates collected for the first time into a single volume; an opportunity to do something handsome for somebody.

"ADVENTURES OF HAJII BABA OF ISPAHAN."
By James Morier. (Random House, $3.50.) The tale of a rambunctious Persian, first published in 1824, which now reappears with handsome illustrations by Cyrus LeRoy Baldridge, and an introduction by Christopher Morley.

Sporting Books.

"OLE MISS."
By Nash Buckingham. (The Derrydale Press, $7.50.) Old times on the lower Mississippi described by the author of "De Shootinest Gent'man" and "Mark Right."

"ATLANTIC SALMON FISHING."
By Charles Phair. (Derrydale Press, $25.) Virtually everything there is to be known about salmon, told by a man who has caught 5,000 of them. There is also an edition that costs $250.

"ATLANTIC GAME FISHING."
By S. Kip Farrington, jr. (Kennedy Bros., $7.50.) Many exciting battles with big league game fish described; also much information about tackle, gear, fishing places and guides. Introduction by Ernest Hemmingway.

Travel.

"SAVAGE CIVILIZATION."
By Tom Harrison. (Knopf, $4.) Life among the natives of the New Hebrides and the rather pernicious effect wrought by the coming of white men.

"FOUR HUNDRED MILLION CUSTOMERS."
By Carl Crow. (Harper, $3.) The Chinese as seen by an American businessman who knows them thoroughly and likes them enormously.

Pots and Pans.

"AMERICA'S COOK BOOK."
By the Herald-Tribune Institute. A valuable all-around cook book, though not perhaps for the household which has to count pennies too closely.

"EARLY ENGLISH RECIPES."
Selected from the Harlean manuscripts. (Macmillan; Cambridge University Press, $1.) A quaint little book that will enable you to move your kitchen back to the early Fifteenth Century.

"THE DERRYDALE COOK BOOK OF FISH AND GAME."
By L. P. De Gouy. (Derrydale Press, $15.) The idea appears to be that every sportsman should also be a gourmet of the first order.

Classical.

"THREE GREEK PLAYS."
By Edith Mamilton. (Norton, $2.50.) Beautiful metrical translations of the "Agamemnon" of Aeschylus and the "Trojan Women" and "Prometheus Bound" of Euripides.

Biography.

"MADAME CURIE."
By Eve Curie. (Doubleday, Doran, $3.50.) A daughter's story of a woman who was, over and above her genius, a great, noble and tragic personality.

"HEINRICH HEINE: PARADOX AND POET."
By Louis Untermeyer. (Harcourt, Brace, 2 vols., $6.) Probably the finest biography in English of the greatest lyric poet of the German language, accompanying a revised edition of Untermeyer's translations of Heine's poems.

"THIS IS MY STORY."
By Eleanor Roosevelt. (Harper, $3.) The autobiography of an interesting woman; reviewed on this page today.

"JOHN JAY CHAPMAN AND HIS LETTERS."
By M. A. De Wolf Howe. (Houghton, Mifflin, $4.) The revelation of a brilliant, passionate, learned, fanatical and altogether extraordinary person.

"ANDREW JACKSON: PORTRAIT OF A PRESIDENT."
By Marquis James. (Bobbs-Merrill, $5.) The best biography of Jackson that has yet been written.

"PHILIP II."
By William Thomas Walsh. (Sheed & Ward, $5.) A Catholic scholar's interpretation of the man who married Mary Tudor, revived the Spanish Inquisition and launched the Armada.

"EAST GOES WEST."
By Younghill Kang. (Scribner, $2.75.) How the United States appeared to a young immigrant from Korea when he arrived here with $4 in 1921.

"PEPITA."
By V. Sackville West. (Doubleday, Doran, $3.) The story of Miss Sackville West's grandmother, Spanish gypsy dancer, who bore seven children under the rose to the author's grandfather, Minister to the United States in the 1880's.

"THE HARP THAT ONCE——"
By Howard Mumford Jones. (Holt, $3.50.) A history of Tom Moore and his times.

"DEATH IN DUBLIN."
By Frank O'Connor. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50.) An admirable biography of Michael Collins, first successful Irish revolutionist.

"JOHNATHAN SWIFT."
By Betram Newman. (Houghton, Mifflin, $3.50.) Another effort, and an intelligent one, to crack the riddle of the great Dean.

"JOURNALIST'S WIFE."
By Lilian T. Mowrer. (Morrow, $3.50.) An intelligent woman's life amid the troublous currents of present-day European politics.

Essays.

"EIGHT DECADES."
By Agnes Repplier. (Houghton, Mifflin, $3.) Her own selection of her favorite essays; one that displays the fullness of her wit, urbanity, clarity and erudition. The title comes from a new essay by Miss Repplier, who now has achieved what she calls "the age of undecorated facts."

"ENDS AND MEANS."
By Aldous Huxley. (Harper, $3.50.) Brilliant and trenchant as ever, Mr. Huxley is now far from the fastidious cynic of "Chrome Yellow" and "Antic Hay;" he is religious, even mystical, and calls upon the world to circumcise its heart.

"FROM THESE ROOTS."
By Mary M. Colum. (Scribner, $2.50.) A study by a critic of the influence of critical ideas in the evolution of contemporary literature.

"FREUD, GEOTHE, WAGNER."
By Thomas Mann. (Knopf, $2.) Critical studies of three men of genius by a great writer and acute psychologist.

"THE GONCOURT JOURNAL."
Edited by Lewis Galentiere. (Doubleday, Doran, $3.50.) Literary celebrities and literary life of the Second Empire as observed by the two brothers and noted in their journals.

Art.

"THE ARTS."
By Hendrik Willem Van Loon. (Simon & Schuster, $3.95.) A lively, entertaining and, in many respects, original effort to convey an understanding of the several arts and of the "instinct of workmanship" that marks the artist.

"THE JOURNAL OF EUGENE DELACROIX."
Translated by Walter Pach. (Covici-Friede, $7.50.) The diary of a famous French painter with numerous reproductions of his work in duotone and color.

Poetry.

"COLLECTED POEMS OF JAMES JOYCE."
(Viking Press, $2.) Curiously chaste and archaic lyrics on Sixteenth and Seventeenth Century English models by one of the great innovators in modern prose.

"NOTEBOOKS AND PAPERS OF GERARD MANLEY HOPKINS."
(Oxford University Press, $5.) A glimpse of the "inscape" of the Victorian English Jesuit whose theories of prosody anticipated the revolution in modern poetry.

"COLLECTED POEMS OF SARA TEASDALE."
(Macmillan, $2.50.) This is the one volume collection that Miss Teasdale was planning just before her death four years ago.

"This Blessed Plot."

"COUNTRY MATTERS."
By Clare Leighton. (Macmillan, $3.) English rural characters and their lives described in text and in more than 70 fine woodcuts by the author. Identical in format with her "Four Hedges" and as admirably done.

"ROBINSON OF ENGLAND."
By John Drinkwater. (Macmillan, $2.50.) This posthumously published work is a tenderly and beautifully written testimony of the author's love of his country.

Philosophy.

"THE IMPORTANCE OF LIVING."
By Lin Yuntang. (Reynal & Hitchcock, $3.) The philosophy of a cultivated and highly intelligent Chinese.

"BELIEF AND ACTION."
By Herbert Samuel. (Bobbs, Merrill, $2.50.) The socio-political problems of the age analyzed in terms of the spirit by a man who is both politician and philosopher, and who writes clearly, vigorously and objectively.

Reference.

"BARTLETT'S FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS."
Edited by Christopher Morley and Louella D. Everett. (Little, Brown, $5.) A complete revision which has brought this celebrated authority entirely up to date.

Woodcut by Margaret Webb in "Early English Recipes" from a fifteenth century ms. (Macmillan; Cambridge University Press, $1.)

First Lady & Person

By Katherine de Montalant

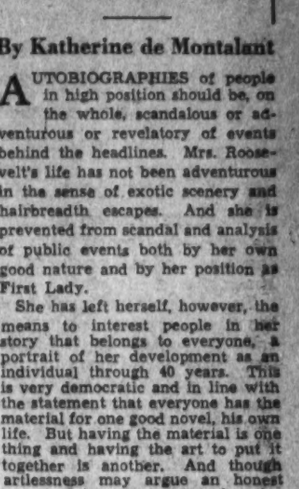
AUTOBIOGRAPHIES of people in high position should be, on the whole, scandalous or adventurous or revelatory of events behind the headlines. Mrs. Roosevelt's life has not been adventurous in the sense of exotic scenery and hairbreadth escapes. And she is prevented from scandal and analysis of public events both by her own good nature and by her position as First Lady.

She has left herself, however, the means to interest people in her story that belongs to everyone, a portrait of her development as an individual through 40 years. This is very democratic and in line with the statement that everyone has the material for one good novel, his own life. But having the material is one thing and having the art to put it together is another. And though artlessness may argue an honest person, it is no guarantee of an interesting person, which is, after all, what one wants in reading about a life.

• • • •

AND yet, almost in spite of herself, Mrs. Roosevelt comes through the generalizations and names that litter her book as an interesting person in her own right and one very typical of a certain stratum in American life. She is legitimately interested in her change from an intolerant, sensitive and ignorant girl to a generous, self-confident and informed woman.

In describing her own growing-up, she describes changes that have occurred among persons of her class between the chromatic 1890's and the chiaroscuro of the post-war era. These changes in herself and in others of her class constitute a victory over an unfortunate bringing-



From "Early English Recipes."

up. The changes were difficult, but not heroic; the improvement perceptible, but not inspiring.

• • • •

"THIS IS MY STORY," by Eleanor Roosevelt. (Harper, $3.)

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S life has been expressive of the median virtues of the upper bourgeoisie. It is a record of America's backbone changing—a change necessarily slower than the more volatile and exposed hands and eyes and ears and mind of society—and so her story is valuable. It is important as the story of one woman developing in step with her class; and has its own luster because of her position.

But the fact remains that there are many things in her life that she can be prouder of than the writing of what she calls her own story and what is really the story that anybody might have thrown together from a line-a-day diary.

The photographs in the book are extremely interesting; the text is a justification of that persecuted race, the ghost writers. If the accomplished Mr. Boyden Sparkes, for instance, had had a chance at this; then we might have enjoyed the real charm and worth of Eleanor Roosevelt and the real story of her life.

Danseuse

"FIRST PERSON PLURAL," by Angna Enters. (Stackpole Sons, $4.)

Angna Enters sounds like the title of a novel by Temple Bailey or Faith Baldwin. Actually it is the name of a woman who has created, with success, her own individual theater, based on dance and mime. One who has never seen Miss Enters might gather from her book that she is a sort of Ruth Draper set to music, a Cornelia Otis Skinner in rhythm.

No doubt "First Person Plural" gained its title from the fact that the author has, in her time, played many parts. Her book is less an autobiography than an account of her creations for the theater and how they came into being. Travels in Europe, in the Near East, in Egypt and in Rome are described largely in terms of their contributions to Miss Enters' work.

Readers familiar with mime as developed by this talented artist will find much of interest in "First Person Plural." Others are apt to find it something less than exciting, since as an autobiography it does not tell enough about its author. Perhaps this is the result of modesty, perhaps a feeling that Angna Enters as a person was far less interesting than Angna Enters as an artist.

Some of the paragraphs may prove annoying to what Miss Enters dubs the Hoop-Skirt-Crescent-Moon - Interpretive - Abstract - Machine -Modern - Primitive - American - Indian - Muscular - Thinking - Kinesthetic - Dance - in - Empty - Space school. "It seems to me," she writes, "that this pure dance has been permitted to get away with aesthetic murder long enough."

The illustrations which go with this 386-page volume are also by Miss Enters. (Could it be called "First Person Plural" because she is both dancer and painter?) There are numerous sketches, studies of temples, ruins, vases made in Greece and Egypt when she was a Guggenheim Fellow. There is also one water color—"Vesuvius in Rain." A reviewer who has not seen Miss Enters' theater, but has seen water colors, can afford to be a bit critical of it—it really is not very good.

DAN S. TERRELL

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The Boycott Movement.

In contrast to the collective action undertaken when Italy invaded Ethiopia, the invasion of China by Japan has not been followed by the application of economic sanctions against the self-defined aggressor. The governments whose offers of mediation Japan spurned at Geneva and at Brussels have so far limited themselves to applying diplomatic and moral pressure.

Individuals and organizations within these nations have not, however, been so restrained. In Great Britain, in France, in the United States and in other countries where moral indignation against the barbarous Japanese tactics runs high, the movement to boycott Japanese goods is making ever-increasing headway.

This movement represents a merger of two distinct attitudes. It reflects the spontaneous reaction of individuals who feel outraged by Japan's brutal conquest of a people whose chief crime is their deficiency in battleships, bombing planes and tanks. Such recent developments as the deliberate attack on the Panay and the wholesale and wanton slaughter of Chinese following the conquest of Nanking have, in this country, intensified the emotions of disgust and indignation.

But this motive for the anti-Japanese boycott is reinforced by a very unemotional argument. As Henry L. Stimson, our former Secretary of State, has pointed out, Japan can only complete its conquest of China by providing itself with basic munitions from abroad. And payment for these munitions is only made possible through the sale in the United States and other lands of Japanese products.

It follows that every purchase of Japanese silk or other exports results in furnishing the Japanese militarists with their weapons of attack. Rather than make themselves an indirect party to this conquest many individuals, and such powerful organizations as the American Federation of Labor, are combining to curtail the sale in the United States of any and all Japanese products. In the case of the A. F. of L., of course, the motive of real or fancied self-interest also plays a part.

What effect the application of such sporadic sanctions will have on the Japanese capacity to wage war remains to be seen. The movement may not grow with sufficient rapidity to stop the fast-moving war machine now rolling over Chinese territory. But it will undoubtedly serve both to weaken Japan's overstrained economy and to awaken the Japanese people to the fact that the actions of their warlords have aroused disgust and contempt throughout the civilized world.

Through rigid censorship the Tokyo government can conceal from its people the widespread foreign abhorrence of current Japanese practices. But no censorship is able to conceal the economic pressure which any well-organized and popular boycott will in time produce.

Turn For The Better.

It is not any prospect of immediate trade gains, but the fact that a totalitarian state has voluntarily embraced the most-favored-nation clause formula, which makes the new commercial treaty with Italy potentially significant.

The accord is only a temporary measure, replacing an antiquated commercial treaty between the two nations which has been abandoned by common consent. But the design is to supplant the present stop-gap with a normal reciprocal trade agreement of the type which the Administration has now concluded with many countries.

None of these countries at present cooperating in the Hull program, however, are nations wedded to that barter system of international trade which is a natural concomitant of an economic self-sufficiency policy. So even the provisional turn of Italy against the tide of autarchy becomes a matter of interest and possible importance.

All of the world's ills are not due to the progressive strangulation of international trade. But that attrition has certainly done much to accentuate political tensions and intensify international mistrust. Italy has taken a constructive step in turning back, even timidly, from a ruinous road. It is the fact that the Rome government finds this reversal of trend advisable which arouses hope.

A Legislative Monstrosity.

From almost any angle of approach, passage of the farm bill by the Senate is an astounding performance. Few more sweeping measures have ever emerged from an American legislative chamber. Yet of those casting the final votes probably only a handful understand all the complex features of the bill. The usually sober and deliberate Senate has been stampeded into approval of a measure with unpredictable consequences for both our economic and political systems.

Throughout its consideration of the farm bill Congress has been under pressure. Committees in both the Senate and House reported out bills before they had been carefully analyzed or properly drafted. Debate at both ends of the Capitol was hurried, confused and inadequate. Such vital questions as the constitutionality of the measure were passed over with the briefest comments, as though the majority of legislators were afraid to submit the bill to that test.

When the final vote came on Friday, Senators were still clamoring to be heard. But Vice President Garner drove the measure through by refusing to recognize appeals for further debate. Numerous Senators must have voted to please farmer constituents regardless of the specific terms of the bill or of personal convictions. The result is a monstrosity which, in some respects, has aroused the strong opposition of even the Secretary of Agriculture.

From the fiscal viewpoint the bill either makes a mockery of professed desires to balance the budget or is a fraud upon farmers. In one section it sets up a policy of regulating commerce in cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco and rice "to the extent necessary" to provide "parity of prices" and "parity of income" for producers of such commodities. And it authorizes expenditure of "such sums as are necessary" to carry out this purpose.

No one can foresee what the cost of such a program would be. It has been variously estimated at from $750,000,000 to $1,500,000,000. Farmers have been led to believe that the funds will be forthcoming regardless of how much money is needed. But another section of the hodge-podge bill requires the Secretary of Agriculture to scale down payments to farmers on a pro-rata basis, so that total outlays will not exceed the funds available. Under that provision the entire question of costs would be determined by the size of the appropriation granted each year.

These ambiguous provisions indicate that the hopes of beneficiaries are likely to be disappointed. Congress has made a pretense of being generous without providing the necessary funds. There is not the least expectation that new taxes to support a billion-dollar farm program will be voted. And if Congress attempts to spend more than $500,000,000 through this bill, without providing additional revenue, President Roosevelt is virtually committed to a veto.

From an administrative viewpoint the bill imposes an impossible task upon the Secretary of Agriculture. He must supervise production on almost every American farm. For he is instructed to deny benefit payments to farmers who use acreage taken out of cultivation of basic crops for the production of commodities to sell on the market.

This amendment is designed to protect the dairy industry. It represents a logical extension of the theory that farm prosperity is to be obtained by curtailing output to raise prices. Yet Senator Pope, co-author of the bill, points out that such policing of every farm will be impossible and that it may result in a breakdown of the entire program.

From the constitutional viewpoint, the bill sanctions an incredible invasion of personal rights. Production quotas are to be assigned to every farm. And in periods of surplus production coercive penalties will be applied to every farmer marketing wheat, cotton, corn, tobacco and rice against the instructions of the Secretary of Agriculture. To hang such a drastic regulation of individual farms upon the interstate commerce clause of the Constitution is plainly absurd.

It seems incredible that the Senate should have followed its courageous fight for constitutional government in the court-packing issue with such reckless disregard of the limits on its own legislative powers. By such irresponsible action it is inviting another adverse decision from the Supreme Court if the President permits this irrational measure to become law.

Mr. Roosevelt could scarcely be expected to veto the bill because of its constitutional weakness. But the impractical administrative provisions and the grave threat to a balanced budget will give him ample reason to exercise his veto power if this monstrosity emerges from conference in anything like its present form.

The Price Of Reform.

The death of a child at Gallinger Hospital has brought welcome assurance from legislators that adequate funds will be sought to relieve this institution of its handicaps. If these good intentions can be translated into legislative action, the community will reap a considerable benefit from an individual tragedy. The distressing aspect of the situation is that such sacrifices seem to be necessary to bring about correction of intolerable conditions.

Gallinger's inadequacies have long been known. Indeed, a number of campaigns have directed attention to the deplorable conditions resulting from long neglect of that institution. But Congress has waited for a death by fire to dramatize the hospital's obvious needs.

There seems to be no question that the accident was a result of inadequate personnel at Gallinger. Long experience has proved that one nurse cannot properly care for more than two or three child patients, depending on their condition. At Gallinger each nurse must look after six to eight children. Under these conditions it is impossible to assign one nurse to every child being treated by electrical devices. All the nurses happened to be on duty at the time of the accident. But the fire had nevertheless inflicted fatal injuries when it was discovered.

To prevent a repetition of accidents of this sort Gallinger must be given the staff, the equipment and the buildings required to make it a first-class municipal hospital. If Congress will respond to that appeal the prevention of fatal mishaps will be an insignificant gain beside the increased saving of life in the routine operation of the hospital.

Constructive Defeat.

The vote to recommit the wages and hours bill is generally regarded as a death sentence for that particular measure. But agitation for Federal regulation of this kind will not cease because of a single defeat. Consequently, it is incumbent on those who believe that passage of the wages and hours bill would have been a major disaster to make clear the reasons for their objections.

Advocates of the bill will undoubtedly cite the strength of the Southern opposition as proof that industrial interests in that socially backward section desire to profit at the expense of communities with higher labor standards. That may be true, but even so it has no validity as an argument for the legislation which has now been staved off.

The motives of those who object to Federal regulation of wages and hours is really a secondary matter. The relevant arguments against such proposals are based on reason, experience, and understanding of the profoundly intricate nature of industrial processes.

Any attempt to regulate from Washington standards of payment and hours of labor for the entire country would be an impossible administrative task. The responsible Government agency would be called upon to decide questions that only persons with intimate knowledge of local industrial conditions could properly determine. The application of decrees would require an extensive Federal enforcement service that would be a source of constant friction between Federal and State authorities.

Perhaps such ineffective Federal interference with employer-employe relationships could be endured if there were no other way to protect workers against exploitation. But there are other and much better ways already in use and certain to be rapidly extended.

State minimum wage laws provide an administratively feasible and economically practical protection for unorganized women workers and young persons. Such legislation constitutes no threat to the higher standards which well-organized workers can obtain for themselves through collective bargaining. Moreover, it permits standards to be adapted to varying local conditions and to differences in the capacity of industries to pay. That is being done here in the District of Columbia, where careful investigations are under way to determine not only how much the workers concerned need to live decently, but how much local employers can be reasonably expected to pay.

Under the Blum government, France recently experienced the catastrophic effects of the sudden imposition of a nation-wide 40-hour week, accompanied by increases in rates of pay for labor. Production was retarded, operating costs and prices were pushed upward, and the currency depreciated, thereby more than offsetting the nominal wage gains. As a result the reform program has had to be extensively modified. These were the effects in a compact and highly centralized country. The disillusionment under American conditions would certainly be far greater.

The House revolt last week is, of course, in no sense a signal that America wants, or will tolerate, sweatshop conditions or degraded wage standards. It has merely served notice that the course toward improvement must be based upon reasonable hope of tangible progress. Defeat of Federal legislation in this field affords the best possible reason for increased endeavor in behalf of action both by the several States and by constructively led unionism.

A Valued Citizen.

Regrets over the resignation of Lowell Mellett as editor of the Daily News are offset by his decision to remain in Washington. For Mr. Mellett's continued residence here is as important to his many friends as the character of the work in which he happens to be engaged.

As editor of the local Scripps-Howard paper for the past 15 years Mr. Mellett has naturally made many contacts and become widely known. But beyond his far-flung circle of acquaintanceship he has been one of those who give a sense of continuity to the essentially shifting and kaleidoscopic life of the National Capital. For years this was exemplified in the always congenial and ever-popular New Year's reception at the Mellett home in Georgetown.

The death of Mrs. Mellett 18 months ago broke this pleasurable tradition. But his tragic loss has, if anything, made Lowell, as he is known to so many, even more dear to the community. It is good news that he is to be numbered among the large fraternity of those who, having come to Washington to work, remain to live, in all the deeper aspects of that verb.

I Take It You're Agin The Antilynching Bill.

O'Plantagenet

I DID not envy the critics who had the job the other week of writing about Mr. Maurice Evans and his company in "Richard II." After that beautiful bombardment of poetry the best I could have thought to say was that it made you forget what a grievous penance to a long-legged person are the balcony seats in the National Theater. That, I fear, would have been rather like the man who, being shown Niagara Falls, could only ejaculate: "Well, sir, it's a powerful lot of water!"

But I dare say he was the sort of man who, like myself, can think of *mots* and epigrams when the dinner party is all over, of gracious endearments after the moon has set and of how to spell "Huston Thompson" after the forms have been locked. So now that the occasion has passed, and since this is the least appropriate time of year for talking of graves, of worms and epitaphs, I should like to move the previous question.

Hazlitt says somewhere that you lose the best of the Shakespeare plays by seeing them enacted rather than reading them. But Hazlitt, I believe, changed his mind after seeing Edmund Keane and certainly I, who had something of the same idea, changed mine after seeing Mr. Evans whose sense of poetry has probably no equal in this world. It happened that I had read "Richard II" twice within this year and had even memorized a good deal of it for bathroom recitation; but I had, as I now realize, most of it wrong.

* * * *

Take, for example, the famous passage toward the end of the second scene of the third act in which Richard gives voice to despair and moralizes about the mortality of monarchs. I had assumed that Mr. Evans would read this, as I have often read it to my own reflection in the shaving mirror, in what I suppose could be called manic-depressive style, slow and hollow and with something of a whine in it, like the lamentations in the *Tenebrae*.

Mr. Evans did nothing of the sort, showing me thereby how inadequately I had felt the words, the moment and the character. He read them standing up, rather briskly, with perfectly cadanced gesture and business. When he came to

> For God's sake, let us sit upon the ground
> And tell sad stories of the death of kings

he reclined gracefully for a moment on the little hummock that was built for him fore-stage, but was soon on his feet again. His attitude was that of a man artistically enjoying his own tragedy, a little drunk with his eloquence, who would have been much annoyed if a messenger had arrived to interrupt him with news that Bolingbroke had tripped over somebody's basinet and broken his neck.

And here, it seemed to me, Mr. Evans cleared up the big puzzle of this play. I mean the nature of the transformation that has taken place in Richard between the first scene of the second act, where he leaves England, and the second scene of the third act, where he returns. This, of course, is implicit in the text, but not explained. I have never seen a Rosalind that could have fooled anybody but Orlando, but Mr. Evans was actually two Richards—an English Richard and an Irish one.

* * * *

I don't mean, of course, that Mr. Evans had acquired a brogue; but he convinced you somehow that if Richard had fought his wars in France or Palestine, history and the play would have been different. The Norman English had a curious and notorious susceptibility to Celtic twilight; there is even a proverb about *Hibernis ipsis Hibernjores*. Richard's stay among those "rough, rug-headed kerns" of the other isle was a brief one on this occasion, but it was enough to do the business. There is an unmistakably Celtic flavor to Richard's histrionics throughout the whole scene of his return, and a strong touch of ancient Celtic paganism, only half concealed by the lush iambic measure, in his apostrophe to the English soil.

> Feed not thy sovereign's foe, my gentle earth,
> Nor with thy sweets comfort his ravenous sense,
> But let thy spiders that suck up thy venom
> And heavy gaited toads lie in their way,
> Doing annoyance to the treacherous feet.

There is, to be sure, an unfortunate allusion to a snake a few lines farther down, but that, I think, is just one of those loose ends like the "seacoast of Bohemia" about which Shakespeare was so brilliantly careless. What could be more Irish than

> Bashrew this, cousin, which did lead me forth
> Of that sweet way I was in to despair?

As for sad stories of the death of kings there are none that can tie the Gael at that. I felt that if Mr. Evans had got the least encouragement from Aumerle and the Bishop he would have abandoned manuscript then and there to tell them about Cuchulainn, Deirdre and King Cahal Mor of the Wine-red Hand.

* * * *

One more point and I shall rest my case and wish you Merry Christmas. You will remember that "Richard II" was performed at the command of Essex when he came to London in 1601 to make his absurd little *putsch*, somehow suggestive of the Fenian invasion of Canada.

I have read somewhere that Essex's idea about "Richard II" was that it would prove to Londoners that English monarchs are not indeposable, but it seems to me that the newly written "Julius Caesar" would have been far more to that purpose. So I think that Essex's interest in the play must have been personal. Essex, like Richard, had lately been in Ireland and knew, like Richard, he should never have left it.

JOSEPH MICHAEL LALLEY.

Cracklin' Bread

HOG killing and lard rendering in the country are cold and somewhat disagreeable occupations, but like other things they are subject to the operations of the law of compensation. One of the mightiest of such compensations comes at supper, after all the work is done, the wood brought in, the stock watered and fed, with the arrival at the table of a plate piled high with pones of cracklin' bread. Properly, of course, the word is "crackling," but most Southerners would very ethically refuse to eat it if the final "g" were sounded.

* * * *

Recipes and practices vary somewhat from State to State and community to community, but the basic ingredients of cracklin' bread are corn meal, preferably slow-ground in a water mill, enough water to moisten the meal, and a considerable intermixture of cracklin's.

Be it known to all Northerners, town mice and what have you that a cracklin' is a crisp brown bit left over from rendering or boiling out the fat to make lard. The meal, water, salt and cracklin's, having been thoroughly mixed and formed into pones, should be cooked until red hot and crusty brown. The next move is to split the pone, interpolate a large, thick wedge of golden butter and let capacity guide you. If you have been up since daylight, of course, your capacity is amazing.

* * * *

Cracklin' bread, admittedly not fit food for office workers, is nevertheless the sort of stuff that sticks to the ribs, after having tickled the palate on the way there. It is one of the finer developments of the now somewhat sadly neglected art of using corn in the form of meal.

Raised corn bread, or corn light bread, as it is sometimes known, is another very gracious dispensation of the gustatory gods, although they do not confer on just every cook the genius proper making of it demands.

Then, too, one who knows how can accomplish truly delectable results with some meal and a portion of stewed pumpkin. "Punkin bread" in some instances receives a small allotment of sugar, and the result is really fine, the scorn of Southern gourmets like T. H. Alexander for sugar with corn meal to the contrary notwithstanding.

* * * *

From the days when father shelled the corn, son took it to mill with the sack on the front of the saddle, brought back the meal, and turned it over to mother and the girls, we have gone a long way. These times we not only buy our bread from the grocer or the baker, but get it already sliced or raise Cain.

With those days passed a lot of drudgery for which no one repines, but there may be a question of danger to our spirit of self-reliance and independence as we "swap work" on such a highly complicated and indirect basis. The necessity of "doing" for ourselves is only somewhat less apparent, however, if we are to make the most of the wonderful facilities for wrestling down the new problems that have developed with the age of power machines.

(Memphis Commercial-Appeal.)

Every Man To His Taste

THE sun was shining brightly on on a chill world, casting sharply defined shadows on the hard gravel road, urging the thermometer to be up and doing and to achieve at least 33 degrees by noon.

The Old Timers arrived at the Corner Store simultaneously and stood briefly on the porch before going in for their mail.

What interested them was a view of Dr. Bill, gun under his arm, trudging across a field from one clump of woods to another, Eph, some fifty feet behind him, and a dog darting hither and thither, yon and beyond.

"Well, every man to his taste," said Casual Smith, leading the way indoors.

"The words are all right," said Capt. Ebenezer Longbow, "but the tune seems to suggest the captious critic."

"You may be right," said Casual Smith, "but I don't want to be captious. I want to be fair. If I were a pioneer and needed a rabbit for dinner I'd shoot it without compunction. My finer feelings would not be outraged. As it is, I prefer to buy my rabbits; and, to that extent, my sympathies are with the pot-hunter rather than with the sportsman.

"Don't misunderstand me. We owe a lot to the sportsman. He has intelligence, and enlightened self-interest prompts him to take measures to preserve the game, which is as it should be. The pot-hunter, by which one usually means the man who kills for the market, needs curbing, regulating; for, if left to himself, he'd soon kill the goose that lays the golden eggs. But what I don't understand is what fun there is in killing just for killing's sake. I just don't get it."

* * *

"Of course you don't" said Capt. Ebenezer Longbow. "But put yourself in Doctor Bill's place. From morning till night he's on the go, driving his car at breakneck speed from one end of the county to the other, mending broken bones, making sick people well, and jollying along those who are not so sick as they think they are. The man is a public benefactor and considerably overworked.

"Then along comes a day when there are no pressing calls, a day bright and cold, and he gets out his gun and goes over it. Doc knows guns, rifles, as well as shotguns, and takes pride in handling them. Then he and Eph and the dog (and he is proud of his dog, too) go tramping through the woods, sometimes wading through honeysuckle, occasionally fighting their way through rose brier, nearly always brushing aside the low-lying tree branches, and he sees things on the way—clumps of green laurel (Eph calls in ivory, a common name for it in southern Maryland—and I'll leave it to the parson to decide whether the name has been confounded with 'ivy') and here and there a young chestnut ready to brave the blight; and brave old oaks and gums standing sere among the pines; and persimmon trees with enough fruit still on them to interest the birds.

"And he notices the birds that do not tempt his gun—redbirds and mocking birds and snowbirds and sparrows. And on the flats at the creek mouth a blue heron solemnly stalks and a kingfisher flies across the water, chattering as he goes.

"Yes, sir; he has a fine time to himself long before the pup scares a rabbit. Then there is excitement and a bit of a thrill. Pop goes the gun and bagged is the rabbit; which, if the bag is a good one, may go to a friend; or perhaps to patient who has real need of it. And at last he goes home tired and hungry and feeling better than he has for a long time."

* * *

"Far be it from me to find fault with his well-earned holiday," said Casual Smith. "But it seems to me he would have had just as much fun with a camera."

"The trouble with Casual," said Demosthenes McGinnis, "is that he has no sporting blood in him. He never fired a gun in his life; he doesn't care very much for fishing, and his idea of a good game is checkers."

"Well, I can play checkers or let them alone," said Casual Smith. "It isn't an obsession with me."

"It isn't a bad game at that," said Parson Bob. "I ran into a rather interesting problem the other night. Black piece 28, kings 15 and 20. White kings 27 and 32. Black to move and win."

"Huh!" said Casual Smith. Barring a capital error three will always win against two even with two in the draw corners."

"Wrong," said Parson Bob. "A minor error will do the trick. If white gets into 20, it will be a draw without a man being lost."

"I must work that out," said Casual Smith, taking out pencil and paper. "What are the numbers again?"

D. McGinnis laughed wickedly. "It's all of a piece," he said. "Johnny gets his gun and Casual gets his checkerboard."

GRIF ALEXANDER.

San Felipe Indians Dance In Christmas

Church Ceremony in New Mexico Followed by Tribal Ceremony Dating Back Centuries Before Christ Child's Coming.

By Grace Meredith.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Santa Fe.

ALL late afternoon the sun splashed gold along the Rio Grande. Now in this last twilight before Christmas, wood smoke hangs low over the compact cluster of adobe houses set at whimsical angles around the plaza.

The two circular half-sunken kivas, with ladders projecting skyward through holes in the flat roofs, close guard their secrets and traditions, patiently waiting for another moon. Windows and doorways, festive with fresh-cut branches of pinon and juniper, brighten the government day-school and headquarters—the buildings themselves gaily decorated with New Mexico mistletoe and mountain-holly. Weathering time and the elements that have rounded its angles and smoothed its contours, the ancient mission, erected over 200 years ago and one of the finest surviving examples of Spanish-Indian architecture, today is a natural part of the Pueblo setting.

Nominally Catholic but extremely conservative, San Felipe Indians hold their own ancient traditions and ceremonies sacred and intact. From all parts of the village, they stride blithely toward the church.

It is very large, cruciform in shape, and built of adobe. Over the wide front doors, now green with branches of cedar, a latticed wooden balcony extends between two square buttresses surmounted by bell towers, each one finished with four adobe pinnacles. On he inside immediately over this entrance, the choir loft is reached by small wooden steps. On the left, before the altar, stands a beautifully carved pulpit, and back of the altar, the usual reredos with paintings of the saints. There are no seats, and red-men and white kneel on the hard-packed earth floor.

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THE serious, low-voiced priest who serves the mission from Pena Blanca, his eyes filled with benign tolerance and understanding, begins the midnight mass. As it goes leisurely on, the tall candles in their old tin holders, brighten and their flickering lights cast gallant shifting shadows on the kneeling men, women and children. At long last the Catholic service ends, and something dynamic reaches into the heart urging it to faster beat. Some magic captures the mind and with an elusive charm, holds thought fast.

A low, at first almost inaudible ancient music fills the air, and a faint rumbling tremolo on the drums followed by a half-murmured chant, announces the beginning of the native rites.

In a few moments, the sounds grow louder; the drums boom, the chanting rises—melodious enough once the ear becomes attuned—something primal and mystically beautiful gains possession of the entire consciousness, making it aware of nothing but the 40 San Felipe men and the many little boys solemnly moving to their places in the chorus.

The costumes—pagan, barbaric, modern, presenting an impression of riotous color and fantastic taste. White cotton shirts; long wide white trousers, had over them, fastened in front at the waistline, a fringed colored blanket or shawl, making a triangular effect in the back reaching almost to the fur-trimmed moccasins. Some wear a vivid hued scarf drawn across the lower half of the face. A few are dressed in hand-woven white kirtles embroidered in red, black, yellow and green, with a sash of similar material, finished with heavily knotted fringe, and a fox skin, dangling from the waist at the back, its tail touching the adobe floor.

Under the knee of one is tied a turtle-shell rattle, and a string of shells hangs loosely over one shoulder. A wealth of silver, turquoise, coral and wampum abounds on young and old, and all use the gay-colored headbands that hold the long shiny black hair in some sort of order. On the arms of some and in the left hand of others, a small piece of pine, the symbol of infinite and everlasting life, is attached or grasped. Some faces are painted, some are not.

Engrossed in vehement song and emphatic, rhythmic step, mind and body centered on ancient ritual. The dancers pay no attention to the audience. Down the middle of the church they pass, dignified and intent, to offer their tremendously wild and vital prayer to the One above.

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THIS embraces no new thrill for San Felipe. In prehistoric times their ancestors performed much the same rites, gathering in their secret chambers to be of one mind in tribal need, and to petition and praise the Great Spirit through the dance. Christ Jesus and the Holy Mother were introduced by the early Franciscans who accompanied the first Spanish expedition in 1540. The Indians found them good, and in their hearts made room for them beside their own revered Yeis. Tonight's observance, then, reaches back toward antiquity.

Now the tread of agile feet, the tap, rap, slap of the moccasins on the hard dirt floor, and the powerful chanting reverberate through the walls of the old mission. The erratic and fearfully beautiful low notes, repeated over and over in eight bars, followed by flute-like stanzas of 16 bars, cause the ears to vibrate with feeling as well as sound. Voices sweet and eerie, high and low, float upward, always with that certain rhythmic quality to which the feet keep perfect time

SAN FELIPE JOE.

and motion. The flow and rhythm of drum and voice and step go on and on, and with a strange, insistent emphasis declare that these pagan rites honor the birth of Christ.

At irregular intervals all during this impressive ritual, a father and son take ceremonious leave of the main group and solemnly dance their way to the altar—where in a little wooden doll's bed under numerous miniature coverlets, a small image of the Christ Child lies. First the father and then the son bend low, and reverently kiss the sacred image, thereby proffering the love and allegiance of himself and his family to the Infant King. Swiftly and surely their moccasined feet dance back to their places in the moving chorus, which continues the ever-rhythmic advance, retreat, and advance toward the altar, through many repetitions of this primitive interpretation of the adoration of the Magi.

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ALONG the sides of the church, against the mellow pinkish adobe walls, stand many Indian men, women and children. Even in candlelight, they form an unbelievably gay mosaic. San Felipe loves color and knows no suppressed desires in this respect. The long full-flounced calico or silk skirts (and many do have silk for, this is a well-to-do pueblo), and the handsome handloomed blankets and serapes of the women, are accented by the high reds, yellows, purples and blues of the shirts and neckkerchiefs and headbands of the men and everywhere it seems, on each large and small Indian, the well-loved silver and turquoise jewelry—heavy, crude, barbaric in size and shape, small, delicate and symbolic. Workmanship and design on some of the rings, bracelets, earrings, pins and concho-belts, would bring joy to the heart of Tiffany's top craftsman.

From behind the folds of blanket and serape, peer eager, little round-faced sloe-eyed children. Dressed as small replicas of their parents, the older ones stand immobile and interested, as quietly intent as their elders, for this is holy work. Over the shoulder of almost every woman nods a solemn, contented baby, held close and warm on the mother's back by the snug folds of her blanket.

The outside visitor privileged to be present at this religious observance once, rejoices that for this brief interval he has gone Indian. Even so the distinctive, indefinable qualities which defy analysis and description can only be halfway sensed though personally felt and heard and seen. Christmas Eve at San Felipe gives an ineffaceable experience, scarcely understood, but poignantly beautiful and profoundly reverent in its spiritual significance.

Among The Magazines

William Saroyan gives his estimate of Hollywood when he writes in *Story* that the glamorous movie suburb of Los Angeles "can be of no use to the American writer (as a writer) because it doesn't need or employ writers. Those in Hollywood now called writers are not writers, they are (1) idea men, (2) story discussers, (3) plot men, (4) dialogue writers, and (5), if they write at all, collaborators. The first necessity of the writer, privacy, is completely out of the question in Hollywood. By privacy I mean inward aloneness, without which I personally feel no good writing can ever be done."

"This does not mean, however," he continued, "that Hollywood is a place to avoid. On the contrary, every American writer ought to visit the place, take a job at as large a salary as he can get and hang around until he is fed up. If he never gets fed up, so much the better, or worse, depending on who's judging. If he gets fed up and doesn't dare leave town because he has got used to the money, again so much the better, one way or another.

"The chances of doing anything integrated (from one man's point of view) are practically non-existent. You can't run the whole show because they don't do it that way. A picture which you see in 55 minutes and which, at best, is lousy, is the result of long, hard work on the part of at least 300 human beings, two of them sub-geniuses. An artist (as I call them) in order to produce a work of art, of any kind, in any form, must run the whole show. There isn't, or aren't, two ways about it.

"For the fun of it, nevertheless, first-rate American writers should not hesitate, now and then, or at least between books, to visit the bright little village. It isn't half bad. The people, at their worst, are only ambitious, competitive, sly and stupid. I am very fond of them."

The Public and The Press

From the San Francisco Chronicle.
Wrong Right Of Way.

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.
Man Behind The Man—

From the Dallas Morning News.
Certain Party Pays.

World Order

Revival Of International Law Seen Necessary For Peace.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the sixteenth century Nicolo Machiavelli wrote in that little guidebook to European diplomacy, "The Prince," that ". . . it is of great consequence to disguise your inclination and to play the hypocrite well . . ."

Today in China a great defensive war is being waged. Hordes of barbaric Chinese warriors are attacking the maltreated, peace-loving Japanese. An international crisis has resulted.

In a communication released by the Japanese Foreign Office it is stated that a belligerent China has committed all of these acts. Pacifist Japan was forced, much against her will, "to take military action" which "is entirely in self-defense," for Japan "has no territorial ambitions." the foreign office pleads for world recognition of the fact that "Japan's action in China violates no existing treaties in any way whatever. On the contrary, China, in carrying out her stubborn anti-Japanese policy . . . is planning to drive out Japanese rights and interests from China by force of arms. It is China's government that is violating the spirit of the pact against war, menacing the peace of the world."

Accepting for a moment the Japanese contentions, let us ascertain the facts.

In 1922 the Washington Disarmament Conference adopted the existent open door policy of Secretary Hay and embodied it in the Nine-Power Treaty in which Japan, the United States, France, Great Britain and the other signatories agreed to respect the sovereignty, the independence and the territorial and administrative integrity of China.

Nine years later, in defiance of several of the principles of this treaty, Japan took Manchuria away from China. Claiming to have replaced anarchy with order, she set up the Empire of Manchukuo. In 1936, ostensibly in defense of Japanese citizens who had the convenient habit of getting into trouble with the Chinese military authorities, Japan took Jehol. In 1937, to do away with the influence of Soviet Russia and to wipe out the anti-Japanese propaganda, Japan has taken Chahar and Peiping in the north.

Steadily she is pushing forward, non-agressively of course, for her only desire is that China co-operate with her in maintaining peace in the Far East. To guarantee the maintenance of peace, the Japanese navy has bombarded and seized the City of Shanghai, killing thousands of noncombatant Chinese and many foreigners who in the exercise of their treaty rights happened to be in the path of a Japanese shell. She has now entered Nanking. No, Japan is not violating any of her treaty obligations. It is China that is menacing the peace of the world.

There is a desperate need today for international unity based upon law and morality. President Roosevelt has proclaimed this need to the whole world, and men the world over are beginning to realize that a universal system of law and order is the cheapest insurance against war. But the question is what can be done permanently to eradicate war?

Will the nations "gang" up on Japan, Germany and Italy and attempt to force them into peace by waving the big stick, or have the Foreign Offices a real desire to dig at the causes of war and attempt to remove them. Can they consider Japan's need for raw materials and markets, Germany's desire to regain colonies and Italy's wish to be considered a Great Power? Can the powers agree upon a revision of the Treaty of Versailles? Will they attempt to facilitate the flow of trade and commerce by removing high tariff barriers? Will they attempt to formulate their plans on a strict basis of international law and morality?

It is quite probable that they will do none of these things, except to wave the club of economic and military sanctions. Under the tutelage of Great Britain the only law they care to follow will be that of greed and immediate profits.

The nations of the world should not forget that "no nation ever loses its dignity or good standing by conciliating its differences and by exercising great patience with and consideration for the rights of other nations." War can thus be averted, but do the governments want to avert war? If they do, international law and order must emerge very soon or they will be relegated permanently to the international scrap heap. Hypocrisy and deceit, those Machiavellian breeders of war, can be thrown out of international relations when the nations truly desire peace. International law and order can be revived. This is no idle dream. It is a stern reality which must be faced before it is too late, before chaos reigns supreme and civilization crumbles into the dust of complete anarchy and destruction.

WILLIAM GERALD DOWNEY, Jr.
Washington.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Pampered President?

The representations which recently have been forthcoming from sources close to the Roosevelt Administration to the effect that the press of the Nation should sort of humor the President and refrain from making him mad, are presumptuous in the extreme. Of course, while not having intended to, those offering such advice have let the cat out of the bag with respect to the person who is the object of their support for they admit what has been apparent to nearly everyone else for a long time, namely, that he is a spoiled, pampered man.—Arthur P. Hogan, New York City.

No War For Him.

As an American citizen, I owe no duty to sacrifice a limb to rescue financial stakes in the Far East. Can the Senate forget the revelation that the European powers had planned a division of Europe before we entered the war? Dare the President disregard the fact that Russian workmen did not build the warship for its navy, but that it was built in the land of its arch-enemy—Italy? That munition factories sell to all—friend or foe?

I appeal to every mother, wife, sister, and sweetheart to write now and flood Congress with letters urging that we make no future entanglements—by trade treaties or otherwise—that might involve us in a war which, as described in a novel by Wells, will destroy civilization.—Boris J. Friedkiss, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Crop Control Bill.

The Congress may enact a law reducing American farm owners to the status of blanket Indians. The President may approve it. The Supreme Court, if it has been sufficiently packed and intimidated, may find it valid law. In that event, the real Roosevelt revolution will start when Federal carpet-baggers begin trying to enforce the law upon free American farmers.

If the Republican Party still lives, and if it has brains enough to represent anything more than "an organized appetite for public plunder," here is the issue it is seeking.—Frank Putnam, St. Louis, Mo.

Shoes Needed.

The need for shoes by children in Southern mountains is so great that it is literally imperative. From our workers in the field we know there will be at least 10,000 barefoot boys and girls in the mountain area we serve, and that practically all of these will be kept from school during the winter months unless shoes are provided by outside help.

The Save the Children Fund is trying to obtain shoes, not money for shoes. If money is given to us for this purpose, we can purchase good sturdy shoes at $1 per pair. Or, if permitted, we can place the order and request the manufacturer to send the bill directly to the donor. We would also be glad to have shoes bought by individual donors from local merchants or manufacturers and sent prepaid to one of our mountain stations, the name and address of which will be supplied, upon request, together with any other information desired, through the Save the Children Fund headquarters, Metropolitan Tower, 1 Madison avenue, New York City.—John R. Voris, New York City.

Planned It?

The "New Deal" has proved the most costly and destructive experiment in human history. With billions wasted and spent to debauch and corrupt the people for purely political purposes, we are, after five years, just where we started, or rather worse off than in the beginning.

We are now in the throes of a depression, which is the greatest in our history, with eleven millions out of employment, and our entire social, economic and financial order disrupted.

But no doubt Mr. Roosevelt and his associates "planned it that way," and for the purpose of creating a revolutionary psychology among the people with the ultimate objective of destroying our glorious institutions, and rearing upon their ruins the rule of the proletariat.—Observer, Washington.

Eugenics Argument.

A Texas woman, recently deceased, left 149 living descendants. Here one has evidence of the need of scrutinizing the "seed-stock" value of our various types. Each immigrant we admit, for example, should be scrutinized to ascertain whether he is above or below our average intelligence.

With the possibility of one's genes, good or bad being transmitted to many descendants, comes the problem certain social inadequates already in our population mass. Their descendants are, in many cases, doomed to certain diseases, such as Huntington's chorea, which usually ends in insanity. Herein mental collapse comes, unfortunately, after the reproductive period is well past.

We Americans pay more attention to strains of Canna lilies, strawberries, wheat, gladioli than to those human.—E. H. Pitts, Sacramento, Calif.

Big Business.

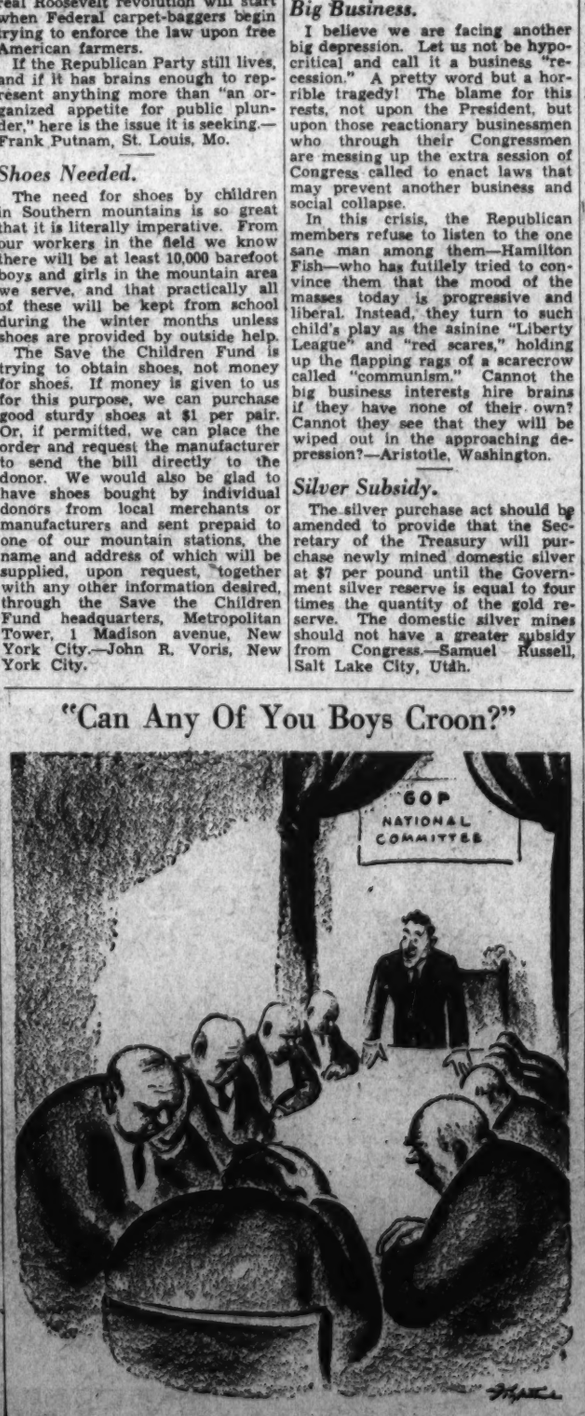
I believe we are facing another big depression. Let us not be hypocritical and call it a business "recession." A pretty word but a horrible tragedy! The blame for this rests, not upon the President, but upon those reactionary businessmen who through their Congressmen are messing up the extra session of Congress called to enact laws that may prevent another business and social collapse.

In this crisis, the Republican members refuse to listen to the one sane man among them—Hamilton Fish—who has futilely tried to convince them that the mood of the masses today is progressive and liberal. Instead, they turn to such child's play as the asinine "Liberty League" and "red scares," holding up the flapping rags of a scarecrow called "communism." Cannot the big business interests hire brains if they have none of their own? Cannot they see that they will be wiped out in the approaching depression?—Aristotle, Washington.

Silver Subsidy.

The silver purchase act should be amended to provide that the Secretary of the Treasury will purchase newly mined domestic silver at $7 per pound until the Government silver reserve is equal to four times the quantity of the gold reserve. The domestic silver mines should not have a greater subsidy from Congress.—Samuel Russell, Salt Lake City, Utah.

"Can Any Of You Boys Croon?"



From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Rhapsody

Reader Submits Prose Poem On Plight Of Jobless.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I send a contribution which, while not apparently seasonal, in a sense is just that.

CLARENCE H. TAYLOR.
Baltimore.

[INCLOSURE.]

A Rapsody on the Unemployed.

I am a child of Nature, made in the image of my God. I am a brother of mankind, with the same human feelings, the same desires, of the same mould.

I have built mansions, that others may abide in them; I have spanned rivers, made possible the weaving of cloth to be turned into garments; aye, I too have made the garments.

I have dug the natural ore from the earth, transformed it into the mighty machine, which I am not permitted to operate.

I have made it possible to have the necessities, as well as the luxuries of life, at the market place, where those who have the coin of the realm may barter for them.

I, who have fashioned the machine of our modern industrial life, and made it possible for all mankind to enjoy life to the uttermost, am now denied the right to participate in the results of my labor. I, a free man, not a slave or a serf, am not as well off as was the slave or the one bound to the manor of the feudal lord.

I am free to seek employment, I am free to sell my labor power when and where I can find a purchaser. I am free to tramp the streets, seeking here and there another freeman, who may have use for my services.

I have free access to the public roads, the public seats in a park, the public library and the public buildings.

I am a freeman, but without employment to enable me to secure those things which make it possible for the body to be robust.

I, made in the image of my God, am denied the rights which the mules of even the Southern sharecroppers enjoy, i. e., the right to use my labor power in order to provide the food, clothing, shelter and fuel so necessary for the upkeep of myself, my family and my home.

I live by work. The ground I once worked does not belong to me. The tools I once used are not mine. I worked with the property of my boss. (He is not my master, but my boss for am I not a freman?)

The only thing I own is my labor power, which I must exchange for my right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. (I have pursued happiness so long that I am completely fagged out.)

I stand before the factory gate, excavations and rising buildings, begging for a job.

I arise at the break of day to scan the "Men Wanted" columns of the morning papers, damp from the press. I hasten to the place that wants the man or men, and I see others who have arrived before me, some going dejectedly away, who tell me that the job has been filled, or "I am too old." I retrace my steps. I seek hither and thither for the opportunity (which we are told is everybody's) to barter my services for the price of my maintenance, and yet I am unemployed.

My savings are gone, I am threatened with eviction, my cupboard is bare, my credit is no more. What am I to do?

Which shall it be: Starving in the midst of plenty, begging, or stealing?

If I starve, I am a fool.

If I beg, I am a panhandler.

If I steal, I am a criminal.

I have my choice of these three, for am I not a freeman?

I am an unowned freeman—I wear no man's collar. But I am barred from the plants which I have erected, from the goods I have produced, the railroads I have built, the shafts I have sunk—for these things are capital, private capital.

In good times capital sets aside money for depression, depletion and reserves to take care of "rainy days." In good times workers buy automobiles on the installment plan—loses them in hard times on the American plan.

The rain of adversity falls both on capital and labor alike, but capital—owning the umbrella—keeps out of the wet, while labor gets pretty well soaked.

Some day, a society which is truly social, will elevate labor even above the dignity of horses, mules, oxen and machinery. Some day a really civilized "civilization" will arise, wherein labor will receive the full value of its toil. However, until that day comes, what does talk about the Fatherhood of God or the Brotherhood of Man really mean? Until that day comes, what do high-sounding phrases concerning equity, sovereign voting kings or "free" men really mean?

What kind of "brothers" are they, who will not bear each other's burdens?

Nazi Grip Tightens On German People

Observer's Information Indicates Relentless Withdrawal of Personal Liberties Under Hitler Regime.

By S. Miles Bouton.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

A LETTER from a German resident of Hamburg has been made available to me. I translate it without comment—for none is needed:

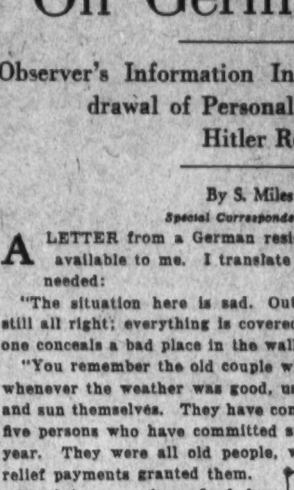
"The situation here is sad. Outwardly, of course, everything is still all right; everything is covered up with uniforms and music, as one conceals a bad place in the wallpaper with a picture.

"You remember the old couple who lived across from us, and who, whenever the weather was good, used to bring their chairs outdoors and sun themselves. They have committed suicide. Gas. This makes five persons who have committed suicide in our own street within a year. They were all old people, who could not exist on the small relief payments granted them.

"Paul has now been fired from his seventh job. Whenever he had worked four or five days the Secret Political Police have come and told his employers that he is a dangerous Communist who has already done a prison sentence because of his political belief. After he was fired the last time he went to the police station and asked whether they wanted to make a criminal of him.

"'Well, why not?' was the answer. 'You have done time as a criminal, so you are politically dead.'

"Hans had a job in the Winkel



HERMANN GOERING.

sheet-iron factory. All the workers there were at first put on short time because of lack of raw materials, and now he has been let out altogether. One could sing a song about the shortage of raw materials. We have been without water for three days. A pipe was defective, and the plumber had to cut out a piece and replace it with a new piece.

"But he can't simply go to his shop and cut off a new piece, but he has to hand over to the authorities the old piece, weighing 2 pounds and some grams. At the same time he has to make application for a new piece of lead pipe. If everything goes well, the work will be finished in three days more.

"We have killed our chickens. There is so much stealing in the small gardens, and it doesn't pay any more to raise chickens. Barley and corn are absolutely not to be had. Instead, we get a patent food for chickens which is nothing more than dried potato peelings. The hens we feed it to don't lay any more. Formerly we paid 10 pfennigs a pound for barley or corn, and then we could raise chickens.

"You know that the son of the postal clerk, ——, had become an aviator. He came back with one leg amputated. It was reported at first that he had lost it in maneuvers, but then it came out that he had been in Spain. He was arrested yesterday because he couldn't keep his mouth shut.

"Frau —— has a new lodger. He says he was in the Spanish Foreign Legion and has fought under Franco. He says that of all the men who came with Franco from Africa, only a handful praise him. His whole company, he says, was wiped out, and for that reason he was discharged when his term of enlistment expired Although he does a lot of talking, he has not been arrested. I believe one must be careful what one says to him."

* * * *

THIS necessity of "being careful what one says" is what makes the reports of visitors to Germany not only useless, but even misleading. I talked recently with an American who, after living in Germany more than 20 years, went back last spring and spent seven months there. Having intimate friends in all parts of the country, he was able to get a picture of the situation which no tourist, no matter how much questioning and investigating he does, can secure.

This man, whom I have known more than a quarter of a century, pictures the whole people as living in the shadow of fear. One hears in the restaurants only a subdued buzz instead of the loud conversation of happier days. When, as often happens, a man is ordered to report to the Secret Political Police the next day, he makes hurried arrangements, as if about to die, for he may not only not come back, but he may also never be heard of again by his relatives and friends.

Significant is the increasing number of disrespectful jokes told about Hitler. Jokes about other members of the government, especially Goebbels and the vain Goering, were common, even in the first year of Nazi rule, but Hitler's person was generally left out. This is no longer so.

One of the most drastic jokes now circulating reports that Goebbels and Goering, driving in the country, ran over a peasant's dog and killed it. Goering went to the peasant's home to report, while Goebbels stayed in the automobile. Some ten minutes later Goering appeared, his arms full of sausages, a hen, butter and other good things.

"What's this?" asked Goebbels. "I thought the peasant would be sore about our killing his dog, but here you come back with an armful of food. What happened?"

"I went into the house," replied Goering, "raised my arm and said 'Heil Hitler! The dog is dead.' And they insisted on giving me all this."

* * * *

ALL my private reports agree in picturing a steadily increasing opposition to Nazi rule, and, as said above, to Hitler himself. This opposition extends to all classes of the people except government employes, virtually all of whom, of course, were appointed because they are members of the Nazi party. Disaffection among university students, which set in two years and more ago, recently moved Governor Kaufmann of the Hamburg district to speak sharply to the students of the University of Hamburg. He said:

"If the spirit of complaining continues to show itself so strongly as heretofore among the students, for whom the state does everything and for whom it makes the greatest material sacrifices, a number of students will be removed from the university. The day when students could be false leaders of the people (Volksverfeuhrer) instead of leaders of the people (Volksfuehrer) is gone forever. Whoever does not realize this does not belong in a university."

Kaufmann also reproached the students with regarding "defense exercises" (Wehruebungen), in effect military drill, as a disagreeable nuisance, and in trying to avoid them—an effort in which, he declared, some of the professors were helping them.

The number of students at the University of Hamburg has dropped 50 per cent under Nazi rule. The philosophical faculty has suffered most, but the technical and natural science faculties are also heavy losers. For that matter, all the universities in the northwest were reported last year as having lost half their students. And, of course, there is only a handful of foreign students in Germany.

* * * *

SLOWLY the Christian Church is being driven back toward the catacomb, but its spirit persists. An eyewitness reports a striking scene in the Augsburg Cathedral. Seeing a large command of police around it, he entered to see what was happening.

"I had trouble in finding a place," he says, "for the cathedral was jammed full. There was an especially large number of young people. After mass had been read, the youth formed a procession and moved slowly through the aisles, carrying at their head some 30 or 40 flags of the prohibited youth organizations. As they marched the worshipers sang a defiant choral."

The Black Corps, official organ of the Elite Guard, announces the existence in Germany of a "state religion" above and superior to Christianity. It declares that "the state, as the living body of a united people, is an experience of faith in God." This follows Hegel, who wrote that "the state is the divine idea as this is present on earth. It is thus the more closely delineated object of worship."

Hanns Kerrl, Minister for Church Affairs, appoints a deputy and denies that there is a state religion, but it is probable that the Black Shirts know what they are talking about, and, as Hitler's "Leibgarde" or personal bodyguard, will establish a state religion if they want to.

Contributed Verse.

Christmas Eve.

By Ivy Lindsley.

Dim, purple twilight drifts across the fields
Where lamp-lit windows shed their welcoming light;
High in the heavens one brilliant star gleams out;
A sense of peace prevades the deepening night.

Sleek horses munch within their sheltering stalls,
Where mangers heaped with hay hold fragrant fare;
The evening chores, the milking time is done,
And mild-eyed cows breathe on the frosty air.

Within this homestead, bright with holly wreaths,
Excited children beg with eager eyes:
"Will Santa come?" O urgent, breathless haste
To see the morning dawn with longed-for prize.

Small noses press the darkened window pane;
Young hopes go winging out across the snow.
Now each bright head is snuggled safe and warm,
And gift-filled stockings hang in bulging row.

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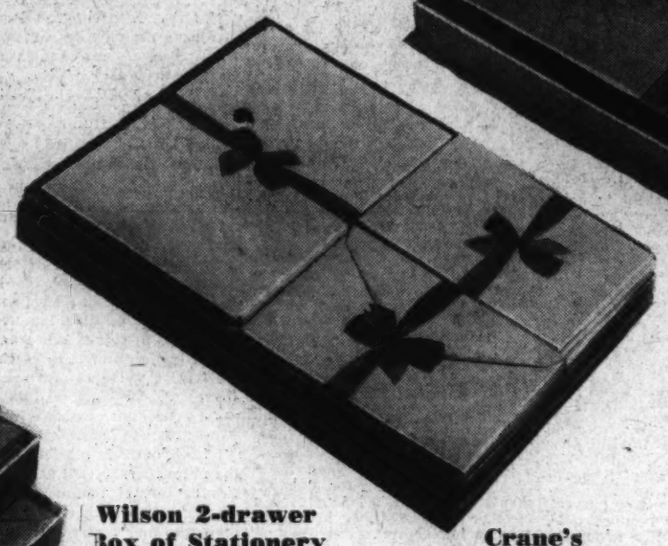

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SECTION IV | SOCIETY Weddings • Club News

The Washington Post

FASHION Household • Mary Haworth | SECTION IV

S WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1937 ***

Washington Society to Confine Holiday Celebrations to 'Family Affairs'

Roosevelts to Set Lead With Quiet Observance

Social Whirl This Week to Revolve Mostly Around Debutantes and College Set, Home for Christmas Vacation.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

"A FAMILY AFFAIR." That, in brief, describes the typical Christmas celebration on schedule in Capital official and diplomatic circles. Oh there will be parties, plenty of them—teas, balls and huge dinners—but for the most part these will center around debs, post-debs and the college set, home for the holidays.

At the Executive Mansion the actual Christmas season will begin on Friday, when Mrs. Roosevelt will make her regular round from charity to charity, handing out baskets of food and toys. Shortly before luncheon she will return to the White House to join the President in greeting members of the staff and their families.

On Christmas Eve, the President and his family will go to Lafayette Square where he will light the community tree. After listening to the carols, the party will return to the White House for an early dinner. Later, in keeping with the Roosevelt tradition, family and guests will gather in the upstairs sitting room to hear the President read Dickens "Christmas Carol."

Listeners will include Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt and their two daughters, Sara and Kate; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, jr.; John Roosevelt, the President's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt; the President's sister-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt, and Harry Hopkins and his 5-year-old daughter, Diana.

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BEFORE BEDTIME members of the family and guests will find their way to the President's bedroom to hang their stockings over the fireplace.

Early the next morning there will be a gay inspection of gifts Santa Claus has left, and after breakfast everyone will gather around the tall tree in the upstairs sitting room to see what else the jolly old gent pulled out of his bag before departing.

There will be two White House Christmas dinners—both "family affairs." The one at the luncheon will be for the children; the other, in the evening, for grown-ups.

Official circles likewise will follow the family pattern in their seasonal celebrations. The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull have made no special plans for the holiday. "We'll spend it quietly in our apartment," Mrs. Hull said yesterday. . . . The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings will have a small dinner at Ruthven on Christmas, and probably will invite in a few friends. They will be joined over New Year's by Miss Anne Callaghan, of New York. . . . The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson also are looking forward to a quiet Christmas. . . . The Postmaster General will go to New York to spend the holidays with his family, and the Secretary of Labor will be in New York with hers.

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"AN OLD-FASHIONED family party" is Mrs. Daniel C. Roper's description of Christmas Day's entertainment in the Secretary of Commerce's family circle. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roper and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohn, and perhaps others—all relatives—will be there for the dinner.

In the Diplomatic Corps there will be much merrymaking—chiefly on the family basis. The British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay will have a dinner for members of the embassy staff on Christmas night . . . Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, will entertain Friday afternoon at a small tea for her children, Louise and Homer Stillwell . . . The Italian Ambassador and Donna Matilde de Suvich will give a party Friday afternoon for members of the office and embassy staff and their children. The embassy staff will stay on for dinner Christmas Eve. On Christmas night the Ambassador and his wife will go North for winter sports. Their destination will be determined by the depth of snow. Both are ardent ski enthusiasts.

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THE GERMAN AMBASSADOR and Frau Dieckhoff will head in the opposite direction. On Christmas Day they will leave for Florida to remain over New Year's. Their Yuletide party for the embassy staff will take place on Thursday afternoon.

Small Guillermo Najera, son of the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera, is looking forward to a special celebration Christmas Eve when the 9-day ritual, symbolizing the journey of Mary and Joseph seeking shelter at the inn, comes to a close. But the feast at midnight and the other seasonal merrymaking will be strictly "a family affair." The three sons and the daughter, Miss Erma Castillo Najera, are accustomed to receiving their gifts—not on Christmas Day from Santa Claus, but on January 6 from the Three Wise Men.

An especially quiet Christmas will be observed at the Spanish Embassy next door. Senorita Laura de los Rios will be with her parents, the Ambassador and Senora de los Rios through the holidays, having already arrived from New York, where she has been studying at Columbia University.

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MME. PETER, wife of the Minister of Switzerland, will leave this week to spend the holidays with her two sons, George and Marc, jr., and their wives, in Boston. The Minister will follow later in the week . . . The Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik will have a family dinner Christmas evening, guests being their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jean de Sibour . . . The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom will spend Christmas with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sixten Wollmar, in Rye, N. Y.

The Minister of Canada and Lady Marler will be joined Christmas Eve by their son, Howard Marler, of Montreal, and Leonard Marler, of St. Thomas, Ottawa. Shortly after Christmas, the Minister and Lady Marler will go to Florida for New Year's. Miss Willa Magee, who lives at the Canadian Legation, will spend Christmas at her home in Montreal and will stay on for a week or so.

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A DINNER for the legation staff on Christmas Eve will be given by the Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne . . . The Minister of Hungary and Mme. Plenyi will have "a tree and a tea" that afternoon for members of the legation and office staff. The Minister's mother will arrive in New York from Hungary on Tuesday and will come directly to Washington to spend Christmas.

"Didi" Rajamaitri, daughter of the Minister of Siam and Mme. Rajamaitri, has a fairly heavy Christmas schedule. She will take part in the Children's International broadcast at the Carlton Hotel on Thursday, will be present when her father and mother have their family dinner Christmas Day, and will be guest of honor at a party given at the legation December 27.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS: This is just to let you know that when you use the Washington Monument for a hitching post for your reindeer on December 24, there will be a lot of chimneys in town ready to give you a warm welcome. On the right, taking a good look at a Christmas tree, are Jacinto and Julieta Fombona-Pachano, son and daughter of the Counselor of the Venezuelan Legation and Senora de Fombona-Pachano. Below are Sally Cox and her little brother, Charles Willard, 3d., children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willard Hayes, getting ready to put through a long-distance call to you at the North Pole, to remind you to drop down without fail on Christmas Eve.

Harris & Ewing.

In the center of the page is young Langborne Bond with his mother, Mrs. William Langborne Bond, formerly Kitty Dunlop. The toys in the picture, Santa, are just to give you ideas. Directly above is little Nancy Annette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Weir . . . and yes, Santa, that's a chimney.

Lindsays Give Dinner Party

Peruvian Envoy Is Ranking Guest; Many Notables Are Present.

The British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay entertained at dinner last evening at the Embassy, with the Peruvian Ambassador, Manuel de Freyre y Santander, as the ranking guest.

Others present were the Charge d'Affaires of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Wankowicz, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Hugh Wilson, the Counselor of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Wennerberg, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, the Second Secretary of the Belgian Embassy and Mme. Walravens, C. A. R. Wastfelt, of the Swedish Legation, and Willem Kirske van Schalkwyk, Attache of the South African Legation.

Also Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, G. Howland Shaw, of the State Department; Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mrs. Charles Hofer, Miss Josephine Patten, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins, Clarence Aspinwall, Mrs. Higgins Chapin, Mrs. Diana Cavendish, of London, a week-end guests at the Embassy; Myron Mofer, Col. Fitzmaurice Day, Col. Wyndham Torr, Military Attache of the British Embassy; the Naval Attache and Mrs. F. J. A. Coleby, and the Honorary Attache and Mrs. Harold Sims.

Jean Marian Miller Becomes Bride of Edwin Ball Abbott

Daughter of Associate Justice of U. S. Court of Appeals Here Wed to Alabama Man in All Souls' Memorial Church.

ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING weddings of the season took place last night at All Souls' Memorial Church when Miss Jean Marian Miller became the bride of Edwin Ball Abbott. Miss Miller is the daughter of Justin Miller, associate justice of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Miller. Mr. Abbott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eugene Abbott, of Birmingham, Ala.

The Rev. H. Hatch Dent Sterrett officiated at the ceremony, which took place in a setting of white chrysanthemums, snapdragons and lilies.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore ivory satin, fashioned with a square neck and long sleeves. Her tulle veil was held in place by a coronet of lace, and she carried white orchids, white roses and lilies of the valley.

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MISS BETTY POLLARD, of Durham, N. C., the maid of honor, was in rust-colored velvet with a matching hat of velvet and tulle. Talisman roses formed her bouquet. The bridesmaids, wearing green velvet and carrying Johanna Hill roses, were Miss Trudie Potter, of Evanston, Ill.; Miss Erin Clarke and Miss Ellen Adams, of Macon, Ga.; Miss Marion Reade, of Durham; Miss Fan Scales, of Stoneville, N. C., and Miss Ann Miller, of Flushing, N. Y.

Clarence Eugene Abbott, jr., of Panama, was best man. The ushers were Gordon Dean, of this city; Robert Clement, of Durham; James A. Mustard, jr., of Philadelphia; Frederick J. Sheppard, jr., and James A. Vann, of Birmingham, and Merrill Miller, of Washington.

• • • •

AFTER THE wedding, a reception took place at the Washington Club, where the mother of the bride wore gray-blue crepe and orchids. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in black velvet trimmed with rose point lace and she wore orchids. Mrs. Edwin Ball, grandmother of the bridegroom, received with the bridal party, and wore royal blue velvet. Others receiving were Mr. and Mrs. James A. Miller and Mrs. Clarence E. Abbott, jr.

Mrs. Homer Cummings, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. Duncan Lawrence Groner, Mrs. Harold Stephens, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. J. Crawford Biggs, Mrs. C. Rogers Arundell, Mrs. Ernest van Fossan, Mrs. Thomas Anthony Wadden, Mrs. James A. Miller, Mrs. Parker West, Mrs. James Craig Peacock and Mrs. Gordon Dean poured coffee.

The couple left on a wedding trip with the bride wearing a costume suit of gray wool trimmed in brown French beaver, with brown accessories and a white orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet. They will make their home in Atlanta, Ga.

Both Mr. Abbott and his bride are graduates of Duke University.

Ball Is Given For Alice Barry

300 Attend Dance, Supper at Sulgrave Club for Major's Daughter.

IN A SEASON when debutantes occupy the center of the social stage, one of the biggest and best of the parties for them was the ball given last evening by Maj. and Mrs. David Barry for the former's pretty daughter, Miss Alice Barry. Scene: the Sulgrave Club, but you never would have recognized it, for the ballroom, hallways and card rooms had been completely transformed with silver balloons and garlands of smilax.

• • • •

THE DEBUTANTE wore a cream-colored brocade made with puffed sleeves and a square neck, very becoming to her dark curly hair and fair skin. Mrs. Barry's frock of gray and white tulle over a silver slip was one of the loveliest seen this season.

To the music of Sidney's orchestra, about 300 diplomats, residents, and officials danced until the small hours of the morning. A dance team and a pair of roller skaters has been brought down from New York for the occasion and did their stuff to the tune of great applause. At 1 o'clock a lavish supper was served.

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MANY DINNERS were given before the ball, among the hosts being Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, Mr. and Mrs. William P. McCracken, and Miss Willa Magee, who had guests at the Canadian legation, where she makes her home. The Misses Ann Carroll and Eleanor Eastbourne Meem, debutante daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meem, had ten friends for dinner, later taking them to the dance. Another debutante dinner was that held by Dr. and Mrs. John W. Burke for their daughter, Miss Louise Burke, where among the guests were several who made their bows this year, including Miss Marian Kirk.

Miss Kirk's aunt, Mrs. Selden Chapin, and Mr. Chapin, had 20 guests dining with them before the ball, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, Mr. and Mrs. William Flather, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cumming, jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Culbertson, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Achilles, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. H. Bonbright, and Capt. and Mrs. Herbert Howard.

Miss Angelica Lloyd, daughter of Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, also entertained at dinner before the dance. Maj. and Mrs. Barry gave a dinner for numerous out-of-town guests, some of whom are staying at their residence on Massachusetts avenue.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by BETTY BEALE

WASHINGTON CONTINUES to set a new high in cocktail parties. Dorothy Tirrell entertained the other afternoon at her home on Wyoming avenue, where we saw the Counselor of the German Embassy, Dr. Hans Thomsen, and his stunning wife, who was pouring tea. Jean Conrad and her brother, Deane, were there. The latter, who has been visiting his family in Washington for a few months, will leave in January to return to the Philippins Islands, where he is engaged in the hemp business. Others there were Virginia Flannery, Nathan Bartlett, Jane and Junia Culbertson, and Teddy and Paul Daniels.

That same afternoon, later, we saw that attractive young Naval lieutenant who recently received an early Christmas present from a charming lady in Chattanooga. Enclosed in a long box was a silver funeral wreath with an attached card that read, "For your spiritual uplift." Anyhow it gives one ideas, such as drinking tea to get character.

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AT THIS TIME of the year everyone who isn't coming here for Christmas or going away for the holidays is at least half way packed preparatory to a sojourn under Southern skies after the New Year . . . Connie Thaw left Friday for Pittsburgh to see her family before going on her trip to Mexico with Frances Rust. She will be gone from five weeks to two months . . . Marian Shouse, who has been working with Mrs. Mary Breckinridge in the Kentucky mountains, will be back in time for Christmas . . . Olivia Stokes will come from New York to spend Christmas with her family here . . . Mrs. John Carter, the former Elise Alexander, and her husband and small boy will come down from Philadelphia on Tuesday for a week's stay . . . The Reeve Hoovers will spend Christmas on Long Island with Teena's mother . . . Forrester Davison will go to Boston on Wednesday to join his family there and will be gone about ten days . . . Charles Ritchie, Secretary of the Canadian Legation, will leave this week for Ottawa and will return on the 27th . . . Maria Whitehurst will spend part of the Christmas holidays in Baltimore with friends . . .

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Walkers Arrive in D. C. For Christmas Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Aldace Walker, of New York, will arrive tomorrow to spend the Christmas holidays in Washington.

They will spend the first half with Mrs. Walker's mother, Mrs. Emlen Knight Davies, at her residence on Massachusetts avenue, and the second half with Mr. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker, of Georgetown.

White House Party Thrills Envoy's Wife

Mme. Naoumoff, Bulgarian Legation Hostess, Tells Plans.

By Nancy Archibald.

AT THE BULGARIAN Legation the other day, Mme. Naoumoff, svelte and attractive bride of the Bulgarian Minister, explained that in countries where the Orthodox Church predominates the calender lists Christmas early in January, and therefore there will be no feast for the staff December 25. In fact, she and the Minister are going to be away, that day visiting some Bulgarian friends in the vicinity.

Mme. Naoumoff was greatly impressed by the Diplomatic reception at the White House, the first large function she has attended since her arrival in the Capital several weeks ago. She said the ceremony was "simple, dignified and deeply thrilling." Perhaps after she has been settled in this country, Mme. Naoumoff will write articles about similar scenes for a French paper at Sofia. She studied law and political science at the Sofia University and took her degree at Lausanne, Switzerland; but, since women are not permitted to practice as trial lawyers in Bulgaria, Mme. Naoumoff turned to journalism and held a position in the press relations department of the Foreign Office before her marriage to the Minister last summer.

Sports are Mme. Naoumoff's great delight, for she grew up in the country—just a few miles out from Bulgaria's capital in a valley of heavy scented roses that are gathered to make perfume every spring. She says the blossoms must be picked before the sun rises to preserve their fragrance, and early morning hikes turning into mountain climbing by the middle of the day formed her favorite summer pastime at home. In winter she likes skiing and skating.

Besides sports Mme. Naoumoff enjoys the theater and concerts. Although she does not play any instrument she is a music enthusiast, and understands many types, for besides her native tongue, Mme. Naoumoff speaks German, French and English with colloquial ease.

* * * *

AMONG DIPLOMATIC journalists in the Capital is Moustapha Amine Youssef, son of the Egyptian Minister. He is a correspondent for the Arabic papers of his homeland and at the same time a student at Georgetown University. Last week he and the Charge d'Affaires of the Egyptian Legation called at the plant of The Washington Post where they took especial delight in entering the "harem," the suite of offices assigned to the staff of the woman's page.

Tall broad-shouldered Moustapha is keen on the speed of wirephoto because a picture of the Charge d'Affaires, Waguih Rostum, talking with Grover Whalen about Egypt's part in the World Fair was wired to London and thence to Cairo shortly after it was snapped.

Speaking of the Egyptian Legation, a reunion took place there last Wednesday when Mohamed A. El Kony, the new attache, arrived from Germany to greet Mr. Rostum with whom he had been associated both in Rome and Berlin. As soon as the holidays are over, Mr. Rostum plans a party at the legation—he says perhaps a costume ball—in honor of his friend and colleague.

Debutantes will be pleased to learn Mr. Kony is a personable young bachelor, slim, dark-eyed and engagingly shy. Although coming from Germany, he prefers tango and foxtrot to waltzes. He plays bridge, is a veritable "nut" on tennis and ping-pong and also likes swimming.

* * * *

RECORDINGS of the week: The younger set of the Diplomatic Corps went Communist Monday when members of the Cuban Embassy and the Dominican Legation organized a co-operative "Tacky Party" at which each guest paid his own expenses. One amusing costume was worn by Mrs. Gerry Smith, whose husband is connected with the Department of State, she came as a piece of baggage with large round American Express tags for earrings and hotel stickers from all over the world pasted to her black satin gown . . . Mercedes Alfonseca, niece of the Dominican Minister, won the costume prize by making her lovely black dress "tacky" with a pink shawl and red accessories.

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THE PARTIES following the diplomatic reception at the White House were especially brilliant because of uniforms and resplendent evening gowns. Mme. Babes, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of the Rumanian Legation wore a white ostrich feather cloak of historic interest. It made its first appearance at the court of the Empress Elizabeth on a visit of the Queen of Rumania and her royal entourage and was handed down in the family of Mme. Babes by one of the ladies-in-waiting. She also has some dresses dating from that time that are in perfect style today.

Hostesses Are Named For Penn House Opening

The opening of the William Penn House on the Rockville road 8 miles beyond Bethesda will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock at a tea at which Mrs. William H. King, Mme. Quantanamo, Mrs. Heber Votaw and Mrs. Frances Troy Northcross will pour.

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson is the owner of the William Penn House.

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Black and White Ball Heralds Yule Week

Harris & Ewing.

This season's debutantes will be out full force for the Black and White Ball Tuesday night at the Mayflower Hotel—one of the most picturesque events of the holiday season. Miss Heath Evans, the attractive daughter of Mrs. Ward Evans, at left, will be in the receiving line at the ball. Also attending will be Miss Elaine Powell Heiskell, right.

Miss Maverick Is Betrothed

Congressman's Niece Will Become Bride of J. S. Lambie, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maverick, jr., of Washington and San Antonio, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Adams Maverick, to John S. Lambie, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. John S. Lambie, of Birmingham, Mich., and a well-known aviator.

Miss Maverick, who is a niece of Representative Maury Maverick, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maverick, of San Antonio. She is a graduate of the Ruth Coit School for Girls and the University of Texas, and is now studying sculpture and portrait painting at the Corcoran Art School.

Mr. Lambie was graduated from the General Motors School of Detroit and received his wings at Kelly Field in Texas in 1933. He gained prominence for his transatlantic flight with Dick Merrill at the time of the Coronation, and is now associated with Eastern Airlines.

Notables to Attend Morning Recitals Of Mrs. Townsend

One of Washington's smartest cultural series will get under way a week from tomorrow when the first of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's musical mornings takes place.

Mrs. Roosevelt will be in the distinguished audience that is sure to include the Capital's best turnout of feminine notables.

Artists at the first concert will be Richard Crooks, a favorite with Washington audiences, and the famous Brazilian soprano, Bidu Bayao, who sang here at the Pan-American Union last spring. There will be seven "musical mornings" this year—December 27, January 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31, and February 7.

Georgia Girl Engaged To West Virginia Man

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lee, of Elberton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Caroline Lee, to Charles Dyre Eubanks, of Martinsburg, W. Va. The wedding will take place in January.

Mrs. Roosevelt Heads Patronesses For Old South Christmastide Matinee

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of patrons and patronesses for the Old South Christmastide matinee to be given at the Shoreham, Wednesday, January 5 at 2:30 o'clock, when Miss Louise Alice Williams, of Atlanta, Ga., will present a program of colored folklore and plantation interpretations.

Miss Williams will wear for the occasion beautiful old heirloom gowns of crinoline period style, handed down in her family, one of amber silk and old lace that belonged to her Virginia kinswoman, Cornelia Randolph, and the other of old brocade satin that belonged to her grandmother, a descendant of Col. William Byrd, of Westover, founder of Richmond.

Other patrons and patronesses of the event are the British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay; the Ambassador of China, Dr. Chengting T. Wang; Justice and Mrs. George Sutherland, Justice and Mrs. Pierce Butler, the Secretary of State, Cordell Hull; the Canadian Minister and Lady Marler, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace and the Speaker of the House and Mrs. William B. Bankhead.

Also Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George, Senator and Mrs. Henry F. Byrd, Senator and Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, Senator and Mrs. Patrick Harrison, Senator Mrs. John H. Bankhead, Senator and Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Senator and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper and Senator Hattie Caraway.

Also the Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral and Mrs. William D. Leahy; Admiral and Mrs. Pettingill, Maj. and Mrs. Gist Blair, Judge and Mrs. Benjamin Littleton, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos Fries, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Peyton March, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Boschen, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. Truxton Beale, Miss Margaret Louise O'Brien, George Bond Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Meem, Mrs. George Barneet, Mrs. Joseph E. Washington, Mrs. George Morris and Col. and Mrs. J. Monroe Johnson.

Embassy Party To Aid Refugees

Spanish Envoy Holds Open House for Those Helping Children.

The Spanish embassy will be the scene of an "open house" on Christmas Eve afternoon, when children, who have filled stockings for young Spanish refugees, will be entertained. The stockings are being distributed by the women's committee for the Friends of Spanish Democracy.

The party will be a colorful one. According to the Spanish custom of having Three Wise Men distribute presents instead of a Santa Clause, these Biblical characters will be represented. They will distribute letters with a Spanish postmark from children in Spain thanking the American young ones for their generosity. Spanish children in Washington will act as hostesses at the open house wearing the costume of their country. Three large cakes, in each one of which there will be a favor, will also be served, and the ice cream will be decorated with miniature "Ferdinands" — little bulls like that in the amusing book of that name.

Dolls dressed in Spanish costume by Senora de Giner, mother of the Spanish Ambassador, will also be exhibited.

Beethoven 9th Will Be Heard

A large contingent of faculty members and students of George Washington University will attend the National Symphony Orchestra's concert this afternoon in Constitution Hall, at which the combined glee club of the university, the Washington Choral Society and a quartet of soloists will assist Dr. Hans Kindler in the presentation of Beethoven's Ninth (Choral) Symphony.

President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, of George Washington University, will occupy a box for the concert, which is the final one in the National Symphony Beethoven Festival. Mrs. Hans Kindler, wife of the conductor, will be in another box.

Other boxholders include Mrs. William A. Becker, Miss Alice J. Clapp, Mrs. R. W. Deaver, Mr. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Guy D. Goff, Col. and Mrs. C. C. Schiffler and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend.

Roberta Wright Becomes Bride Of Mr. Hewett

Rev. Taylor Officiates at Nuptials; Reception Given at Home.

THE WEDDING of Miss Roberta Dennis Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Taylor Wright, of Washington, to John Baird Hewett, son of Mrs. Mary L. Hewett, of Oklahoma City, Okla., took place at 7:30 o'clock last evening at the Central Presbyterian Church. The Rev. James H. Taylor performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Palms, ferns, white chrysanthemums and poinsettias formed the decorations of the church, and white candles in tall holders burned on the altar. The bride wore a gown of antique ivory satin fashioned on princess lines with a corded satin trim binding the gown and the long circular train. Her veil of tulle and lace, which had been worn by both of her sisters, was held in place by a turban. She carried a bouquet of orchids, lilies of the valley and gardenias.

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MRS. CHANNING O. DAVIS, the bride's sister, was matron of honor, and the other attendants were Mrs. Martin H. White, of Philadelphia, another sister; Mrs. E. Ralph Rowzee, of Akron, Ohio, Mrs. Joseph K. Hawk, of Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. C. Walter Colison, Mrs. Hardy Pearce and Miss Rebecca St. Clair, of Washington. All were gowned alike in antique ivory bengaline made with short sleeves and full skirts, with red clips at the neckline and red shoes. They carried Christmas red carnations and snapdragons.

C. Merritt Hewett, of Baltimore, served as his brother's best man, and the ushers were Martin H. White, of Philadelphia; Channing O. Davis, of Belle Haven, Va.; Joseph K. Hawk, of Buffalo; Richard A. Furniss, of Philadelphia; Hamilton A. Gale, of Annapolis, and Howard L. Beurle, of Rochester, N. Y.

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IMMEDIATELY AFTER the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to New Orleans, the bride wearing a black suit trimmed with mink and accessories of black suede. They will make their home at 295 Meigs street in Rochester.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Miss Dorothy Fennessy, of Rochester; Mrs. C. Merritt Hewett, of Baltimore; Mrs. Carl Weston, Mrs. Richard Furniss, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Hubert C. Wright, of Roanoke, Va.; Miss Elvira Anne Vaughan, of Floyd, Va., and Mrs. Hattie M. Duffy, of Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Hewett attended George Washington University and is a member of Kappa Sigma Sorority. Mr. Hewett, who attended the University of Oklahoma, is a member of Acacia Fraternity.

At Raleigh.

Rudolph H. Wurlitzer, of Cincinnati, Ohio, has arrived for the bi-centennial Stradivarius celebration and is staying at the Raleigh Hotel.

Claude LaVarre, of Peru, To Return for Vacation

Claude LaVarre, who has been in Peru for the past three years, will return tomorrow for a vacation in this country. His mother, Mrs. William LaVarre, left yesterday for New York to meet him and will spend the holidays in that city with her children.

Mr. and Mrs. Andre LaVarre have arrived in New York after more than a year in the Dutch East Indies, China, and Manila.

Miss F. O. Jones Marries Mr. Dean at Forrestville

Miss Freddie O. Jones, an instructor at St. Elizabeth's School of Nursing, was married at 6 o'clock last evening to Paul J. Dean, of Peoria, Ill. The ceremony took place in Forrestville, Md.

The bride has been working in Washington for several years and attending George Washington University. Mr. Dean is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Dr. and Mrs. Simonton To Visit Frank Dunlaps

Dr. and Mrs. Kinsey M. Simonton, of Rochester, Minn., will pass the Christmas holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Dunlap, of this city.

Mrs. Simonton is the former Miss Anita Dunlap, whose marriage took place in the Church of the Epiphany last March. Dr. Simonton is a member of the Mayo Clinic staff.

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Aunt Feted By Sasscers In Maryland

Chevy Chase Couple Are Hosts to Relative of Husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sasscer, of Chevy Chase, are entertaining Mr. Sasscer's aunt, Mrs. Algernon Dyer, of Bar Mills, Me., who is stopping off en route to Florida, where she spends her winters.

Mr. Sasscer's mother, Mrs. P. E. Sasscer, will arrive this week for the Christmas holidays.

Lieut. and Mrs. W. E. Howard and Lieut. and Mrs. J. Farris will be joint hosts at a party tomorrow at the Brook Farm Tea House.

Mrs. Allen B. Laing and her daughter, Marjorie, of Bethesda, are visiting relatives in Plainfield, N. J., where they will be joined by Mr. Laing for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Abbott entertained residents of Somerset at a "Gay Nineties" party last night.

Col. and Mrs. William F. Friedman will have as their guest Christmas, Miss Lauraellen Curwell, of Coatesville, Pa.

Mrs. R. R. Runyan, of Clearfield, Pa., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wesley I. Sauter.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. F. H. Whittaker will be hosts at an eggnog party Tuesday.

Edmund Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett, is spending his Christmas vacation with his parents after his first term at Mercersburg Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Peck left Wednesday for Taos, N. Mex., to be gone until after Christmas.

Miss Helen Hathaway arrived Friday from Boston to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hathaway. Miss Hathaway will leave for Florida soon after New Year's Day for Webber College.

Mrs. George Lewis Bruffey, of Charlottesville, Va., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Sebrell. Mrs. Sebrell entertained at tea Tuesday in her honor.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Joseph Y. Dreisonstok will return tomorrow from Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doyle will give their annual Christmas tea today.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Barkley will leave Wednesday to spend Christmas in Buffalo with Mrs. Barkley's sister, Mrs. Sallie C. Landt.

Mrs. Adolph Gude entertained several at a bridge luncheon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Huff Wagner are entertaining at breakfast today at the Columbia Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Dinwoody are back from Atlantic City.

Miss Jean Srygley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Srygley will entertain at a Christmas Eve dance, followed by supper, for her schoolmates.

Celebrate Christmas in Tropical Setting

MR. AND MRS. WILLARD G. BARKER, of Chevy Chase, are on the ocean promenade of the Pancoast Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla., where they have gone to celebrate the Christmas holidays.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

The Italian Ambassador and Donna Matilde de Suvich will entertain at dinner this evening in honor of Count and Countess Pecci Blunt, whose home is near Florence, Italy. They are spending the week-end with Prince del Drago, First Secretary of the Embassy.

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The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de los Rios and their daughter, Senorita Laura de los Rios, are in New York, where the Ambassador will attend a Spanish festival. Dr. and Senora de los Rios will return to Washington tomorrow.

* * * *

The Chilean Ambassador, Manuel Trucco, and his daughters, the Senoritas Trucco, have as their guest at the Embassy Senorita Maria Llona, of Chile, who will be here until December 23. The Senoritas Trucco will etnertain at a dinner for her this evening.

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Jules Henry, Charge d'Affaires of the French Embassy, will return on Tuesday from a week-end visit to New York.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Noyes will leave today for Palm Beach, where Mrs. Noyes will spend the winter.

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Paul L. Rapp, chief of the instruction section of the Farm Credit Administration, gave a dinner and bridge party at the Shoreham last evening. His guests included Mr. and Mrs. Verne A. Zimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yardley, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Brock, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Woodley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Claffy and Mrs. Kathleen Thomas.

* * * *

Miss Helen H. Hathaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison R. Hathaway, of Moorland Lane, and Miss Eleanor Hawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hawley, of Rockville Pike, are returning today for the holidays from Boston, Mass., where they are students at Webber College. After New Year's they will leave for Florida to continue their studies in business and finance at the winter home of Webber College in Babson Park.

* * * *

Douglas Jenkins, United States Consul General in London, and Mrs. Jenkins, who have been guests of Mrs. James H. Patten have gone to Atlanta, Ga., to visit relatives. According to present plans they will come back to Washington in February for a brief stay before returning to London.

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Dr. and Mrs. Simon Karpeles, 3549 Sixteenth street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Della McFerran Karpeles, to Benjamin Preston McKnew, of Laurel, Md.

* * * *

Miss Helen May Bloedorn, daughter of Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn and Mrs. Ellen May Howard Bloedorn, has joined her mother at the Burlington Hotel from William and Mary College. She will visit Miss Margaret Richards, in Georgia before returning to her studies.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwartz have with them for the holidays their daughter, Miss Molly Schwartz, home from Vassar College, and their son, Charles, on vacation from Culver Academy.

* * * *

Ensign Sydney S. Sherby, who is attached to the U. S. S. Aircraft Carrier Ranger, now at Bremerton, Wash., is on leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby, who have also as their guest Ensign Stanton Trott, of Philadelphia.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alie Freed are spending the week-end in New York.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Reizenstein entertained at dinner last evening at their apartment at Woodley Park Towers.

Mrs. E. S. Coolidge Entertains Artists Of Music Concert

Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge entertained at a buffet supper last evening in her apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street for the artists appearing in the concert held last night in the Library of Congress Chamber Music Auditorium under the auspices of the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation. It was the last musicale in a series given in commemoration of the centenary of the death of Antonio Stradivari.

Guests included Wolfe Wolfinsohn, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Robbins, Marcel Dick, Iwan d'Archambeau, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gardner, Edwin Ideler, Conrad Held, Horace Britt, Lous Krasner, Beryl Rubinstein, Mrs. Matthew John Whittall, J. C. Freeman, Commendatore and Mrs. Blacksitone Wilkins, Mrs. Frances Savage, Frederick Delano and Harold Spivake, acting chief of the music division of the Library of Congress, and Mrs. Spivake.

Society Will Attend 'Haensel und Gretel'

Outstanding among Christmas activities will be the performance of the opera, "Haensel und Gretel," at the Rialto Theater, on Sunday afternoon, December 26.

Boxes for the opera have been reserved by the German Ambassador and Frau Dieckhoff and the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky.

Among others planning to attend are Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schiffeler with their two children, Mrs. J. B. Hutson and her little daughter, Mrs. Selden Chapin with her children, Mrs. Robert W. Bruers, Mr. and Mrs. Balthasar H. Meyer, Mrs. Isabel Gest, Mrs. Frederick Long, Mrs. Lottie Reeves.

Dr. Anne Bartsch Dunne will entertain a large party including Mrs. William F. Notz, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Teichmann, Miss W. Gunther, Mrs. Carl Casey, Mrs. E. K. Fox, Miss Clara Ulke, and Mrs. George T. Merrill.

Dr. Walter Bauer will conduct.

Mrs. J. A. Farley And Mrs. Woodring Change 'At Homes'

Mrs. James A. Farley, now in New York for the Christmas Holidays, will return to Washington in time for her cabinet "at home" on January 5. With her reception originally scheduled for January 12, she "swapped dates" with Mrs. Harry Woodring, in order to be able to leave for California the middle of the month. There she will visit Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall who left last Friday for the coast.

Over Christmas the Farley household in New York will be the scene of a real family reunion with their daughter, Betty, down from Merrymount Academy at Tarrytown, N. Y., and the two younger children, Ann and Jimmy, jr., vacationing from day school.

Emily Cramer Is Married to Mr. Van Sickle

Couple Leaves for California and Will Make Home in Manila, P. I.

IN A SETTING of white chrysanthemums, palms, and massive seven-branched candelabra burning with tall white candles, Miss Emily Durham Cramer last evening became the bride of Charles Earle Van Sickle, of Manila, P. I. Miss Cramer is the daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Myron Cramer, of this city, and Mr. Van Sickle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Van Sickle, of New Martinsville, W. Va. The ceremony took place at the Western Presbyterian Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore ivory satin, with a flower design. Her tulle veil fell to the edge of her train, while her finger tip veil was held in place by cords of ivory satin. Her bouquet was of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

* * * *

MISS MARY CRAMER, sister of the bride was maid of honor, and wore turquoise velvet, with a shirred bodice and full skirt of net over silk. Her arm bouquet was of roses.

C. N. King, of Chicago, served as best man, while the ushers were Dean Conrad and Jack Littig, both of Manila; and Addison Gardner Foster, Second Lieut. Thomas Sherburne, both of Washington.

At the reception which took place immediately after the ceremony at the Army and Navy Club, the mother of the bride wore dubonnet velvet and a corsage of cream and green orchids.

* * * *

THE COUPLE LEFT for California from where they will sail January 29 for Manila, stopping at Hawaii en route.

Out-of-town guests were Capt. A. M. Charlton, U. S. N. and Mrs. Charlton, of Portsmouth, Va.; Mrs. H. L. McCormick, of Tacoma, Wash.; Victor Gondos, of Philadelphia; Mrs. J. C. Littig, of Manila; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kirke 4th, Dr. and Mrs. Caldwell Woodruff, Miss Edith Woodruff and Miss Beatrice Woodruff, all of Maryland; Miss Eleanor Bass, of North Carolina; Miss Malavita and Durand Churchill, both of New York, and Dick Hunt, of Baltimore.

The bride is a graduate of Goucher College, while the bridegroom is an alumunus of Ohio University.

Colemans to Visit Capital in Spring

Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick W. Coleman III will return from Honolulu in the early spring and will come to Washington to visit his parents, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. F. W. Coleman at the Soldiers' Home. They will attend then the fifth reunion of Lieut. Coleman's class at West Point.

Lieut. Coleman was on duty as an aide at the White House before being transferred to the Hawaiian Islands as aide to Gen. Andrew Moses. Mrs. Coleman was before her marriage last June, Miss Peggy Pillsbury.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1.

Mrs. Billy Niller returned Friday from a New York visit accompanied by her daughter Houston, who goes to school in the big city . . . Stuart Blue is going to spend Christmas with his mother and stepfather, Admiral and Mrs. Fredric Bassett, at their home, Nelmar, in Fort George, Fla.

* * * *

HERE AND THERE:

Emily and Millard West, who have taken a house in Wesley Heights, are busy getting settled—are, in fact, in the curtain-hanging stage . . . Kathleen Moran was down from New York visiting her sister Claire last week. Kathleen, who is fresh out of Hollywood, is now doing professional modeling in the great Metropolis and will probably be on Broadway before the year is over . . . Barbara Bolling and her mother, Mrs. Richard Bolling, will take part in the singing on Lafayette Square when the President lights the Christmas tree. Under the able instruction of Maestro Papalardo, the group will sing five Christmas carols while a Pathe newsman records the whole performance . . .

* * * *

A FEW DAYS AGO we made our first flight and we are still trying to get over that peculiar feeling of non-support in mid-air. The Counselor of the Norwegian Legation, Ditlef Knudsen, and Carl Wastfelt, of the Swedish Legation, were in the same Silver Ship getting a heavenly view of Washington. Mr. Galbe admitted to a shaky sensation on his first flight when they ran into fog, but the other two, who are themselves experienced pilots, made all sorts of encouraging remarks about the roughness of the air and the uncomfortable consequences. We really had a whirl, but we have one complaint to make: Why can't the roofs of houses be made into "things of beauty" for the benefit of the air-minded. We suggest something on the order of a Rivera mural.

* * * *

A LETTER FROM Donna Frances Rosso says that all of Moscow is under a deep blanket of snow. Frances has started in skiing again and says that she positively looks forward to her occasional tumbles—the snow is so clean and flaky. Frances' daughter, Adele Bunker, who is a student at Duke University, will spend part of the holidays with her father, Arthur Bunker, in New York, and part in Evanston, Ill., with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkinson.

Jane Runyon To Be Married

Wedding to Lieut. Hammond Takes Place Dec. 28 in New York.

Miss Jane Allen Runyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Runyon, of New York, has completed plans for her wedding to Lieut. Thomas West Hammond, jr., U. S. A., December 28, at St. James' Church in New York. Lieut Hammond, who is the son of Mrs. Thomas West Hammond and the late Col. Hammond, former District Commissioner of Sanitation, was formerly a military aide at the White House. He now is an instructor at West Point.

Miss Laura Runyon Neilson, of Shrewsbury, N. J., cousin of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor for Miss Runyon. Other attendants will include Mrs. Dorrance Sexton, of Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. Charles E. Saltzman, of New York; Miss Wilhelmina Fretz, of Easton, Pa.; Miss Charlotte Albright, of Buffalo; Miss Friede Smidt, Miss Frances Brewster and Miss Katharine Brewster, all of New York.

Lieut. Chester Hammond, of West Point, will serve as his brother's best man and the ushers will be Charles Saltzman, Lieut. Charles B. King and George A. Lincoln, of West Point; Thomas J. Sands, of Fort Sill, Okla.; Fred W. Sladen, jr., Henry B. Kunzig, John K. Waters and Andrew Hero, 3d, all of West Point.

Here From New York.

Hugh J. Connor, of New York, president of the Hotel Sales Managers Association, is at the Raleigh Hotel while visiting in the Capital.

Phoebe Soaper's Wedding Jan. 8

Kentucky Girl to Become the Bride of John Caffery, Jr., of Washington.

The date for the wedding of Miss Phoebe Morgan Soaper, of Harrodsburg, Ky., and John Murphey Caffery, jr., of Washington, has been set for Saturday, January 8, at 4 o'clock. Only relatives and close friends will be present at the ceremony. The large reception following will be at 4:30 o'clock.

Miss Soaper is of the fourth generation of brides wed at Round Ridge, the homestead of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner Soaper. The attractive old brick house was built for a bride in her mother's family five generations ago.

Mr. Caffery, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Murphey Caffery, sr., of Franklin, La., is a nephew of Jefferson Caffery, United States Ambassador to Brazil. He is chief assistant secretary to the National Bituminous Coal Commission and is attached to the office in Kansas City, Mo.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

FINE DIAMOND RINGS

An attractive selection of marquise and emerald cut stones, or diamonds richly combined with emeralds, rubies and star sapphires. Beautifully set in platinum.

Precious Jewelry on the First Floor.

Store Hours—9:30 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

THRIFT SERVICE, 7c lb.
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 R. I. N.E.—NO. 1315

Gift Suggestions

SLIPPERS

Open Toe Sandal Slipper. Leather sole. Black, Blue, Wine Satin. Gold and Silver piping. $2.25

D'Orsay Slipper. Black, Wine, Blue Velvet. Soft Sole with satin pleated cuffs. $1.95

Other Slippers $1.19 to $5.00

QUEENTEX HOSIERY

"Useful Gift." Beautiful all-silk chiffon. 3 thread. Lace top. "$1.00 Value." 89c 2 pr., $1.75

Other Hosiery 69c to $1.15

Gift BAGS for every occasion.

For daytime and evening. Suede, calf, patent, faille, crepe, velvet, paisley. $1.95 to $4.95

Packed in Gift Boxes

Queen Quality BOOT SHOP
1221 F ST. N.W.

A Special Purchase!

SILVER FOX TRIMMED COATS

Just 12 in the Group!

$99

REGULARLY WOULD BE $115.00 TO $149.50

If you really wish to give her something magnificent for Christmas . . . something she's dreamed of . . . why not take advantage of this amazing offer of beautiful coats lavishly furred with silver fox? Fine Forstmann fabrics, and Juilliard master cloth. Sizes for matrons as well as misses.

(1) $149.50 Black with Silver Fox, size 12 ..... $99
(1) $125.00 Black with Silver Fox, size 14 ..... $99
(8) $129.50 Black with Silver Fox, 14, 16, 20, 36, 38, 40 ..... $99
(1) $139.50 Black with Silver Fox, size 16 ..... $99
(1) $115.00 Black with Silver Fox, size 20 ..... $99

Other fine coats in the special purchase include:

(2) $115.00 Black with Persian, sizes 12 and 16 ..... $99
(1) $115.00 Black with Lynx, size 18 ..... $99
(1) $115.00 Black with White Fox, size 14 ..... $99
(1) $149.50 Black with Persian collar and front, size 14 ..... $99

Use Our EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN
4 months to pay . . . No down payment . . . No interest charge. No payment necessary until Jan. 15.

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F STREET

Give or enjoy luxurious warmth in a black rayon velvet

WRAP

Complete with a white lapin muff

16.95

. . . between car and destination it keeps you warm from your hem to the top of your head, your coiffure unruffled, your face framed in the most appealing, most fairy-princess way possible. A wrap any young lady will be proud to wear for the gala evenings of this festive season. (3rd floor.)

Erlebacher
1210 F St. N.W.

Fine HAIR GOODS
By Washington's Oldest Wig Makers and Designers of HAIR GOODS
For Ladies and Gentlemen
Recognized Authority on Hair Coloring
Maison Gustave
706 13th St. N.W.
DI. 2755 ME. 6081

Alexandrians Plan Parties For Visitors

Miss Cruikshank Plans Tea for Miss Tayloe, Miss Alfriend.

Miss Helen Cruikshank, of Alexandria, will entertain at a tea this afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Harrison Cruikshank, 123 Duke street, in honor of her house guest, Miss Elizabeth Tayloe, of King George County, Va., and also Miss Kate Waller Barrett Alfriend, who has just returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Alfriend, from William and Mary College, for the holidays.

Miss Josephine Garnett and Miss Charlotte Spittle, also of Alexandria, will entertain at a tea from 5 to 7 o'clock on Sunday, December 26, at the home of the former on Russel road.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilfred Robinson will entertain at a buffet supper for their subdeb daughters, Miss Frances Johnston Robinson and Miss Josephine Calvert Robinson, on Monday evening, December 27, prior to the dance at the Belle Haven Country Club to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Burke and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Weller for their daughters, Miss Landon Burke and Miss Nancy Weller.

Mrs. James Porter Hurd has returned to her home in New York City after a visit to her brother-in-law and sister, Judge and Mrs. Louis C. Barley, of Alexandria, and was accompanied by, Mrs. Barley for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeWalt Willard, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howard spent the past week-end at Mundy Point, Va., where on December 11 Mrs. Willard was matron of honor at the wedding of her sister, Miss Frances Courtney, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Courtney, to Robert Bruce Massey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Taylor are entertaining at an eggnog party on Monday, December 27, from 7 to 10 o'clock, at their home, 618 North Washington street, Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaudric L. Howell are spending a week in Atlantic City.

Miss Myrtle Holden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Holden, is to be the hostess at a dance on Tuesday, December 28, at the Belle Haven Country Club.

Mrs. Howard Plitt, of Baltimore, spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. George W. Mays.

Mrs. William Beverley Wilkins and Mrs. Kay Foster have returned from a motor trip to their home in Alexandria for the holidays.

Miss Vivian Ale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Burnett Ale, has returned from the Fredericksburg State Teachers' College.

Lieut. Melville M. Menefee, U. S. Army, Mrs. Menefee and her brother, Capt. Henry Grant Learnard, have recently moved to Belle Haven, living on Vernon terrace.

Mrs. James S. Fox and her son, James S. Fox, jr., of Jacksonville days at the home of Mr. Eugene Beach, Fla., are guests for the holi- Fox, in Rosemont.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Carlin have returned from a visit in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Crockett will entertain on Sunday, December 26, at 4 o'clock, in honor of Mrs. Crockett's cousin, Miss Jacquelin Randolph Smith, of Fredericksburg, who is now a member of the faculty of St. Agnes' School.

Miss Mary Allgood will entertain on Christmas Eve evening, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Allgood, in King street road.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Augustine Latane have issued cards for an at home on Wednesday, December 29, from 5 to 7 p. m., at their home, 311 North Washington street, in honor of Dr. Latane's nieces, Miss Elizabeth Stiff and Miss Frances Latane, of Westmoreland County, and of Mrs. Latane's nieces, Miss Dorothy Jean Graham and Miss Betty Ann Graham, of Clifton, Va.

Miss Jessica Callahan, Miss Polly Stephenson and Miss Ellen Rammel are entertaining at a buffet supper on December 23, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Miss Stephenson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stephenson, 107 West Linden street.

Emmitsburg Man Wed Pittsburgh Girl Nov. 24

Emmitsburg, Md., Dec. 18.—Miss Isabel Pishnieri, of Pittsburgh, and Samuel R. Ohler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Ohler, of Emmitsburg, were married November 24 in Pittsburgh.

Miss Phyllis Hambhs, Miss Dorothy Caldwell, George Winters and Joseph Fields, Baltimore, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Eyler.

Burgess M. J. Thompson will attend the fourth annual all-scholastic dinner at the Downtown Athletic Club in New York on Monday.

Newlyweds Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pierson Frederick, who were married last night in Linden, N. J., are in Washington on their wedding trip. Mrs. Frederick is the former Miss Dorothy Maggs.

LAST MINUTE GIFTS
Open Nights Until 9 P. M. Through Dec. 23rd
The Beckwithian Shop
"Haven of the Unusual"
1700 Conn. Ave. 2nd Floor
NOrth 3323

Will Wed in January

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS ELIZABETH RIVERS LUCAS, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Lucas, of Washington and South Carolina, will be married January 22 to Joseph Brevard Kershaw, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot de Saussure Kershaw, of Charleston, S. C.

Laurel

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Kane, jr., entertained at a large bridge party at their residence last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Hiss Israel, who were recently married.

Miss Anna Catherine Hopkins, who is in her junior year at Goucher College, arrived on Friday, and Margaret and Joseph Hopkins, who are attending Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa., came yesterday, accompanied by Thomas Sturgeon, of Pittsburgh, a schoolmate, all to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Hopkins.

Miss Lena Little returned from Duke University yesterday to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Little. She will go to New York City the following week.

Mrs. George P. McCeney and her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Kotrla, are entertaining at luncheon tomorrow.

Col. and Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave and the latter's brother, S. B. Seightler, spent this week as guests of friends in New York City and Buffalo.

Mrs. Kent Mullikin, who left on Tuesday for Oklahoma to bring back her two small children, will return with them tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Mullikin will make their home on Montgomery street.

Miss Lucy Welling spent the week-end in Washington as the guest of Mrs. Dolly Blake, who entertained at a large cocktail party on Sunday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Janvier Rice, of St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Blake and her daughter formerly made their home in Laurel.

Mrs. Brunard Millard entertained the Ladies Parish Guild of St. Philip's Church on Thursday afternoon at her residence, this being their annual guild sister Christmas party.

Regina McKeever Will Have Guest From Savannah

Miss Regina McKeever, who is to be presented to society December 29 will have as her house guest through the holidays Miss Eleene Register, of Savannah, Ga. Miss McKeever will entertain in honor of her visitor on December 23 at a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel.

Her guests will include, in addition to Miss Register, Miss Rosemary Newman, Miss Elaine Fitzhugh Powell Heiskell, Miss Florence Ward Cauthen, the Senoritas Irma and Marietta Requena, of Venezuela; Miss Doris Goss, Miss Helena Gray, Miss Margaret Sampson, Miss Elizabeth Cremen, Miss Mary Frances Kier, of Lincoln, Nebr.; Mrs. William Laird Dunlop and Mrs. Robert Livingston McKeever.

Miss Register will be among the out-of-town guests receiving at the Black and White Ball.

Laytonsville

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Duvall, of Woodfield, were hosts at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Young, Mr. and Mrs. James Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins, Willard Watkins, Miss Marian Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Duvall, Mrs. Charles Lee Watkins, of Damascus, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson and their family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wachter, Miss Evelyn Rebecca Wachter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Green, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Green, Mrs. David Ward, Woodrow Ward, of Woodfield; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, of Mt. Airy; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Beall, of Bethesda.

Miss Katharine Riggs and Miss Margaret Lansdale left yesterday for Houston, Tex., where they will visit their uncle, John Lansdale, for two weeks.

Miss Margaret Burns, of Etchison, entertained at supper Saturday for Miss Mildred Folsome, of Arlington, Va.; Miss Helen Sidell, of Chevy Chase; Miss Margaret Chaney, Miss Margaret Barghausen and Miss Louise Dove, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peter, of Chilly Hills Farm, near Gaithersburg, entertained at dinner Sunday afternoon.

Rockville

Entertaining at bridge parties during the week have been Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mrs. Shirley M. Prescott, Miss Mary Lyddane, Miss Lulu Bell, Mrs. Robert Peter, Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs. Hempstone Griffith and Mrs. Brawner Nicholson, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Talbott entertained at a surprise birthday party in honor of Miss Amelia Higgins on Wednesday evening at their home.

Out-of-town guests here have included Mrs. Ray Cockman, of Indianapolis, Ind., who is visiting her sister, Miss Roberta Higgins; Miss Maud Humphreys, of Philadelphia, visiting her cousin, Mrs. Otho Talbott; Miss Nancy Howell, of Long Island, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bauer; Mrs. Ernest Hartman, of Dillsburg, Pa., visiting her mother, Mrs. Margaret Welsh, and Mrs. Louis B. Chandler, of Delaware, visiting Mrs. J. M. White.

The Rev. Forrest Prettyman has returned from visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jourolmon, at Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Joseph Boonbara Is Hostess at Shower

Mrs. Joseph Boonbara, with her sister, Miss Virginia Mills as cohostess, entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower at the former's home in North Woodridge in honor of Miss Helen Carroll, of Brooklyn, N. Y., whose marriage to Lyle W. Mills will take place the latter part of January.

Miss Carroll and Mr. Mills are graduates of Columbus University and are members of the District Bar.

Give Her The Gift of Gifts

AN EMILE INDIVIDUAL PERMANENT

$10

Emile

$1 to $50 Gifts in
- IMPORTED PERFUMES
- FITTED BEAUTY KITS
- COMPACT ENSEMBLES
- HAIR ORNAMENTS

1221 CONN. AVE. District 3616
GENTLEMEN: Shop Here for Her—Open Evenings Till 8:30 P.M.

Patronesses Named for Dance Planned by Leesburg Assembly

Highlight of Christmas Social Activity Will Be Held at Memorial Library December 27; Masquerade Ball to Be Staged at High School.

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 18.—Patronesses for the Leesburg Assembly dance, most prominent social event of the Christmas season, which will be held at the Thomas Balch Memorial Library December 27, have been announced.

They are Mrs. E. B. White, Miss Alice Davis, Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, Mrs. Thomas Dudley, Mrs. Thomas M. Fendall, Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, Mrs. William Metzger, Mrs. Edwin G. Rust, Mrs. William F. Rust, Mrs. Warner Snider and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn.

Another important event of the holidays is the masquerade dance, which a group of young people from Washington and Leesburg will give in the Leesburg School Auditorium December 30. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

The dance is sponsored by the Misses Sidney Boteler, Houston Miller and Peggy Wilmer, of Washington; Clare Briggs, Betty Gibson, Janet Harrison, Sara Harrison, Lalla Harrison, Patricia Hurley, Emily Lewis, Mary Owen Lyon, Betty Musgrave, Doris Nolan, Mary Rust, Betsy Rust, Jane Rust, Betty Welbourn and Hellen Williams, of Leesburg.

Miss Eleanor Rust returned from Stuart Hall, Staunton, this week to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust.

Col. and Mrs. Sanford French, of Fort Washington, were week-end guests of Mrs. Clara S. Frye. Mrs. B. Powell Harrison has as week-end guests Mrs. Robert Lanier and Mrs. A. H. Bailey, of Cambridge, Md.; Mrs. Preston Lockwood, of New York and Miss Rebecca Stribling, of Pasadena, Calif., were week-end guests of the Misses Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Parks left this week to spend a month in Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Jane Rust is visiting relatives at The Plains. Miss Elizabeth White visited friends in Washington this week. Mrs. William Rust is visiting her son, William Rust, jr., in Pittsburgh.

Miss Karl Bundy, Loudoun County home demonstration agent, who is attending the annual extension conference at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg this week, will spend the Christmas holidays at her home in Tazewell, Va., returning here the first of January. J. R. Lintner and William Cockerill are also attending the conference this week.

Piedmont Hounds To Meet Tuesday

Upperville, Va., Dec. 18.—The Piedmont Hounds had the best run of the season when they met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon on Friday. Two foxes were jumped, which gave the field splendid runs in a clear, frosty atmosphere.

Riders from Warrenton included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winmill, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hagner, Miss Jane Wilber and Jack Hinckley. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Slater, Mrs. Merrill Hubbard, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Mrs. Robert Winthrop, Mrs. Diana Guest Sevastopoulo, Bruce Cabot, Richard Peach, Harvey Shaffer, Paul Llewellyn, John Butler, Henry Frost, Raymond Guest, Horace Moffett and Waugh Glascock.

Fixtures for next week are: Tuesday at Raymond Guest's and Friday at Upperville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKay Jones entertained guests at dinner on Saturday evening in honor of Miss May Noble, of Puerto Rico, who is spending some time with them.

Mrs. Harold Talbott has returned to her home in New York after visiting friends in this community.

John Hay Whitney has returned from England and is now with Mrs. Whitney at Llangollen.

Mrs. Warren Jones entertained the Upperville Bridge Club on Thursday afternoon.

Gaithersburg.

Mrs. Leslie Ward entertained Monday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Miss Hazel Ward. The guests included the Misses Helen Walker, Hazel Riggs, Margaret Costello, Barbara Corner, Marie Crawford, Grace Darby, Edith Orme and Joe Boland, Jack Boland, Nick Nicholson, Jean Garner, Maurice Wells, Bobby Walker, Tom Plummer Digs Gloyd, Niles German, jr., Watkins and Charles Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Garey Bell and Frank Thomas have returned from a motor trip to Miami, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Oehmann have returned from their wedding trip and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker Sunday. Mrs. W. D. Robertson is home after visiting in Petersburg, Va.

Mrs. Clara Spates, who has lived here a number of years, has gone to Hartsville, S. C., to make her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Prof. and Mrs. Maston Carlisle.

Miss Mary Hamilton Spencer and William Rufus Spencer, of Havre-de-Grace, Md., are spending this week-end with their aunt, Mrs. Dean Wilkinson.

Mrs. Walter Byrne entertained a number of friends at luncheon Wednesday.

Miss Ella Culler, of Frederick, Md., is the house guest of Mrs. Clyde Thomas.

Miss Lillian Walton and brothers, Joseph, Harry and James, have closed their home here and have gone to Miami for the winter months.

Mrs. Boone 'At Home.'

Mrs. Clara Isabel Boone will be at home after 6:30 o'clock tonight at her studio apartment, at 3435 Brown street, northwest. She will not have another at home until the second Sunday in January. No cards have been issued.

FALL CLEARANCE
10% to 30% Discount
Frances & Frances
1315 Connecticut Ave.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS in PAINTED CHINA
Inspect Our Stocks
SHERRATT'S CHINA ART STORE
906 13th St. N.W. NA. 1720

GIFTS For Gentlemen

GIFTS from the Lewis & Thos. Saltz Men's Store, 1409 G Street N.W., are a Definite Tribute to Your Good Taste

Rolls Razor from England	$10
Stetson Hat Gift Certificate	$5 to $15
Dunhill Pipes from England	$10
Suspender & Garter Sets	$2.50
Wool and Flannel Robes	$10
Riding Shirts from England	$8.50 to $25
Electric Shavers	$15
Krements Dress Jewelry Sets	$5 to $20
Wool Hose from England	$1 to $3.50
Collapsible Opera Hats	$12.50
Backless Dress Vests	$7.50 to $12.50
Silk Pajamas	$5 to $10
Neckwear from England	$1.50 to $3.50
Flannel Cocktail Jackets	$10
Woolen House Robes from England	$22.50
Cashmere Mufflers from Scotland	$5 to $10
Horace Sleep Gloves from England	$6
Irish Blackthorn Canes	$7.50
Atkinson's Irish Poplin Ties	$2.50
Swank Jewelry Sets	$2 to $7.50
Woolen Sweaters	$6 to $10
Evening Dress Shirts	$2.50 to $5
Walnut Pipe Racks	$1.25 to $7.95
Acquascutum Raincoats from England	$25
Initialed Handkerchiefs from France	35c to $1.50
White Silk Evening Scarfs	$3.50 to $10
Suede Windbreakers	$12.50 & $15
Flannel Robes—Striped or Solid Colors	$10
Gabardine Sports Shirts	$8.50
Fine Quality Custom Shirts	$2.50 to $7.50
Reversible Golf Jackets	$29.50
Women's Harris Tweed Coats	$42.50
Tuxedo & Full Dress Suits	$40 to $80
Cashmere Sweaters from Scotland	$13.50 to $22.50
Byrd Cloth Golf Jackets	$7.50
French, Shriner & Urner Shoes, Sale Price	$9.95
French, Shriner & Urner House Shoes	$2.95 to $3.95

And Many Other Interesting Items

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
INCORPORATED
1409 G STREET, N. W.
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROTHERS INC.
TELEPHONE DISTRICT 3822

Bishop Honored At Hyattsville

Mrs. Robinson Hostess at Tea Given for Prelate From Kentucky.

Hyattsville, Md., Dec. 18.—The Bishop of Kentucky and Mrs. Abbott were guests of honor at a tea given by Mrs. Harry Robinson at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sherman Hollingsworth, Saturday. The tea followed baptism of little Nancy Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Latimer entertained members of their evening bridge club at their home Wednesday.

Mrs. James B. Shallenberger is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Henry Tormey, of Washington.

Mrs. Harry A. Boswell entertained at luncheon and bridge Monday. Guests included Mrs. Enos Ray, Mrs. Nina Whittacker, Mrs. Edward McAleer, Mrs. Edward McAleer, jr., Mrs. Ulysses Hoge, Mrs. Joseph Plant, Mrs. Henry Milburn, Mrs. Henry Thomas, Mrs. Arthur Ribble, Mrs. Lillian Bracey and Mrs. Henry Quinn.

Mrs. E. A. Fuller has been a recent house guest of her daughter, Mrs. Brian Kane, and Mr. Kane at their home in Beverly, N. J.

Mrs. J. T. Howard entertained her evening bridge club last week.

A. J. Weisgerber, of Berkeley, Calif., formerly of Hyattsville, is on a several-months visit to his former home.

A large company of young people attended a dance given Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Boswell for their son, Harry A. Boswell, jr.

Miss Ruth Burnside, of Japan, is guest of her brother, Judge Waldo Burnside, and Mrs. Burnside.

Representative Entertains.

Representative and Mrs. J. Harold Flannery entertained at dinner last evening in the Blue Room of the Shoreham Hotel.

Leave for South.

Senator and Mrs. Hiram Johnson left last evening for Miami Beach, Fla., where they will remain over the holidays.

LOVELY NEW SELECTIONS FOR

A SOJOURN IN THE SOUTH

For Women, Misses and Juniors

Dresses, sportswear, coats, hats and accessories in our charming and distinctive fashions.

Perfect for a holiday journey to your favorite winter resort, a world cruise, Bermuda, Cuba, or Hawaii.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

Housecoat Slipper by Daniel Green, in rayon satin and velvet. Blue, black or dubonnet....4.50

Daniel Green Hostess Boot in black with fleme ruffle, all blue or all dubonnet rayon satin 4.50

Exotic Scroll Front Mule in black, blue, dubonnet or white rayon satin with metallic trim 2.95

Smart and colorful Daniel Green d'Orsay Slipper in red, blue or black kid, contrasting trim 3.95

Comfy leisure slipper by Daniel Green. In black kid with pom pom. Flat heels, leather soles 3.50

Open toe rayon satin d'Orsay Bridge Slipper, in black, blue, dubonnet or dyeable white 2.50

Snug Corduroy d'Orsay with shearling collar. In dubonnet, brown or blue. A tribute to laziness..1.95

Maribou trimmed Hostess Boot of rayon satin brocade. In blue, black or red. Diamond pattern 1.29

Neat and ever so popular plain kid d'Orsay in black, blue, red or green....1.95

Men's Kid Opera Slippers with turned leather soles, full leather lined. Black, brown, blue, wine....2.95

Junior Hostess Slipper in flowered rayon crepe, wine or navy background. Low heels, sizes 12 to 8 .....99c

Child's Side-snap Faust. Warmly lined in blue, red or brown elk. Soft padded soles; sizes 6 to 3.....99c

HAHN
1207 F ★ 3212 14th

Lieut. Wylie Is Married At Annapolis

Miss Nancy Chapman Is Bride in Ceremony at Her Home.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 18.—Miss Nancy Randolph Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Pearson Chapman, of Round Bay, and Lieut. William Naylor Wylie, U. S. N., were married this afternoon at the home of the bride. Her sister, Miss Virginia Ward Chapman, was maid of honor and another sister, Miss Anne Pearson Chapman, was bridesmaid. Miss Jane Douglas Rogers, cousin of the bride was flower girl. Lieut. Harry Clinton Stevenson, U. S. N., was best man.

A small reception for immediate families and a few friends followed the ceremony.

Several entertainments are being planned, to be given later, for Miss Catherine Roelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eligius Roelle, of Glenn avenue, this city, whose engagement to Albert Kent Winchester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Winchester, also of Annapolis, was announced recently. The date for the wedding has not been announced.

A miscellaneous shower was given on Wednesday in honor of Miss Isobel Palmer, whose marriage to Max B. Grau will take place shortly. The party was held at the home of Mr. Grau's mother.

A farewell dinner was given on Thursday evening by Capt. and Mrs. John F. Shafroth, jr., of the Naval Academy Station Ship, Reina Mercedes, in honor of Capt. Forde A. Todd, who is completing his tour of duty as commandant of midshipmen and Mrs. Todd.

Mrs. Shafroth left yesterday for New York City, to spend the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. A. H. Fisher.

On Wednesday evening, Capt. and Mrs. Oscar Smith entertained at dinner in compliment to Capt. and Mrs. Todd.

The announcement that Capt. Harry A. Baldridge, U. S. N., retired, has been appointed curator of the Naval Academy Museum been made. The Baldridges, who now live in Washington, were stationed at the Naval Academy a few years ago.

Lieut. Comdr. John B. Mallard, U. S. N., recently arrived for a tour of duty on the station, and with Mrs. Mallard and their two children is staying temporarily at the home of the Misses Munford, in Prince George street. They came here from China.

Among numerous visitors arriving here to spend the holiday season are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lovell, and their young daughter, Mary Dulany Lovell, of Marlow, England. They will be the guests over Christmas of Mrs. Lovell's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Claude.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Burton B. Biggs, of Cedar Park, have as their house guests, Mrs. Bigg's mother, Mrs. H. J. Livermore, and her sister, Miss Jane B. Hill, of Boston, Mass.

Miss Helen F. Holden has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson V. Rorer, and their daughter, Miss Evelyn Rorer, of Washington.

J. Clayton Brewer gave a preholiday cocktail party on Thursday afternoon at his residence in Franklin street.

George Bingley left Thursday for Tanover, Pa., where he will spend Christmas with his mother.

Col. and Mrs. Deforest Junken, formerly of New York, have taken the house at 182 Duke of Gloucester street, and will spend the winter here.

Mrs. F. Briscoe Stephens, wife of Lieut. Stephens, U. S. N., entertained at luncheon yesterday, at the residence of Miss Sue Munford, of Prince George street, in honor of Mrs. Valentino Gits, who recently came here from California to visit her daughter, Mrs. Peter R. Lackner.

Mildred M. Stull Wed To Howard F. Shire

Thurmont, Md., Dec. 18.—Miss Mildred M. Stull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Stull, of Thurmont, became the bride of Howard F. Shire, of Bristol, Pa., in the United Brethren Church parsonage.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ivan G. Naugle had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Myers, of Gettysburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graf and their daughter, Frances, of Manchester, Md.; Miss Helen Lippy, and Dr. John H. Ness, of York, Pa.

Plans February Wedding

Ressler Studio.

MISS JEAN GILBERT,
the daughter of Mrs. Lewis Daniel Gilbert, who has announced her engagement to Roger William Moister, jr., of Summitt, N. Y., is planning a February wedding.

Leonardtown

The annual Christmes Ball will be held here by the members of the Leonardtown Volunteer Fire Department on Christmas night at the Duke Auditorium. Mrs. Frank Guy, president of the Women's Fire Auxiliary, will head the reception committee.

R. Bascom Broun has returned after spending some time at his home at Browns Store, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drury, of Hunters Retreat, entertained on Sunday in honor of Miss Elizabeth Hutchins, of Washington, and her mother, Mrs. G. T. Hutchins, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaffney, James Cox and Henry Combs, all of Baltimore, will arrive next week to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Gaffney's mother, Mrs. B. H. Camalier.

Mrs. M. M. Fix, of College Park, will spend the Christmas season with her father, John Long, of Milestown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Greenwell have had as their guests Thomas Daffron and Miss Kitty Miles, both of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Krammer, of Winchester, Va., will arrive this week to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nathanson.

Miss Emma Metcalf, principal of the Jeffersonton elementary school, in Culpeper, Va., will arrive this week to spend her Christmas vacation with her family, the Rev. and Mrs. Franklin Lee Metcalf, of Mechanicsville, Md.

Black and White Ball to Be Held At Hotel Tuesday

With a blast of trumpets at 10 p. m., two Pierrots will announce the formal opening of the Black and White Ball Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel. The debutants, in white grouns and silvered hair with coronets of gardenias, will receive with Mrs. William Laird Dunlop and be introduced to Washington bachelors.

After the introductions, the debutantes, with their escorts, will be escorted to the center of the floor, where they will dance "Stay as Sweet as You Are" and "Just the Way You Look Tonight"—two of the ball's theme songs

Supper will be served at midnight in the Presidential dining room. The guests will sing "Silent Night" as they leave the ballroom for supper.

Silver Spring

The Rev. Richard Aselford and Mrs. Aselford entertained at tea Sunday afternoon at the rectory in Woodside for members of the parish and their friends. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Hugh L. Buckingham, Mrs. L. M. Christie, Mrs. Norman T. Engel, Miss Etta Harding and Mrs. Halsey D. Rogers.

Miss Regina McKeever, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McKeever, returned the early part of the week from Lexington, Va., where she attended a house party at Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Washington and Lee University.

Barber C. Palmer has returned from a hunting trip to London, Ky. He was accompanied by Mrs. Forest Kruhm and Walter D. Perry, of Washington.

Mrs. William C. Harding entertained at luncheon and bridge Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Burdick gave a party at their home Thursday entertaining the choir of the Church of the Ascension and the Rev. and Mrs. James S. Cox.

Ralph A. Wells has returned to his home on the Colesville pike from a month's stay in the New England States and Ohio.

Miss Margaret Mitchell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Mitchell; Miss Edna Louise Klinge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Klinge, and James H. Forsyth, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Howell Forsyth, returned yesterday from the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va., for the holidays.

Mrs. Eben Whitcomb entertained at luncheon and bridge Friday at her home in Seven Oaks. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Christie are visiting relatives in Cory, Pa.

Miss Nellie Hewitt is spending the Christmas vacation at St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, Md., with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Frank L. Hewitt.

Quantico Busy With Numerous Week-End Fetes

Dance at Officers Club Is Preceded by Many Private Parties.

Quantico, Va., Dec. 18. — Numerous parties, which crowded the week-end at this post included the dance at the Officer's Club this evening and many parties preceding it.

Among those who entertained at cocktails and dinner were Col. and Mrs. Charles J. Miller, who had Mrs. Miller's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. Niemeyer, of LaCrosse, Wis., as guests of honor.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Maurice G. Holmes entertained at dinner this evening, having among their guests, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Franklin Hart, of Washington.

Other hosts at dinner parties this evening were Commander and Mrs. John R. White, Maj. and Mrs. Fred S. Robillard, Capt. and Mrs. Walter L. J. Bayler, Capt. and Mrs. J. R. Hester, Capt. and Mrs. Lester Hamel and Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas B. Hughes.

Lieut. William F. Wesanen, U. S. N., and Mrs. Wesanen entertained at a cocktail party this evening before the club dance

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Lemuel C. Shepherd were hosts at a cocktail party Monday afternoon, entertaining in honor of Mrs. W. B. Grove, of Summit Point, W. Va. Mrs. Grove was also guest of honor at luncheon given by Mrs. Graves B. Erskine, wife of Lieut. Col. Erskine.

Midshipman John Bauer will spend his Christmas leave from the Naval Academy with his brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Harold W. Bauer.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Randolph Carter Berkeley, of Annapolis, and their son, Midshipman R. C. Berkeley, jr., will arrive here Christmas Eve to spend the holiday with their son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. James P. Berkeley.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert G. Hunt spent last week-end with William Lipscomb at his estate, Raspberry Plains, near Leesburg, Va.

Lieut. Welford Blinn, U. S. N., and Mrs. Blinn, of Annapolis, are the house guests this week-end of Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas B. Hughes.

Members of the younger set returning home for the Christmas vacation with their parents, are Miss Mary Monson from Notre Dame, of Maryland; Arthur Page, from the Tome School; Miss Nora Quigley, from Hamilton; Miss Mary Virginia Hunter, from National Cathedral, Lawrence White, from Staunton Military Academy; John Clement, from Choate School; Jack Bradman, from Bordentown Military Institute; Robert Tatum, from Haverford, and Henry Shaw and Moncure Waller and Alfred Noble, from Randolph-Macon Academy.

Students From East and West - Return to Arlington for Yule

Schools From New York to Kansas Send Sons and Daughters to Spend Christmas Holidays With Parents at Home.

ARLINGTON COUNTY, DEC. 18.—After spending the last six weeks in England, France and Switzerland, Charles T. Jesse, of North Glebe road, and Frank Bane, Golf Club Manor, will arrive in New York Tuesday on the S. S. Manhattan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Bates, of Lyon Village, entertained Tuesday at a dinner party for their son, Burton, on his eighteenth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin V. Byrne, of Lyon Village, and Mrs. Byrne's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Routhier, of Colonial Village, left Friday for Estill Springs, Tenn., to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. S. S. Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. William George Watt, of Lyon Village, were hosts at dinner followed by bridge Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kadderly, of San Francisco, Calif., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Maris in Lyon Village.

Miss Mary Russell Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Williams, jr., of Arlington, will come from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., to be the guest of her parents for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Iris Houston, who has been visiting her parents in Rector, Ark., has returned to her home in Clarendon.

Miss Doris Miller entertained at a buffet supper Sunday evening at her home in Waycroft, Va., in celebration of her twenty-first birthday.

Miss Carey Belle Bowen, of Ridgewood, N. J., is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Morell Stone, in Lyon Village.

Mrs. Richard Grettum entertained the members of the Lyon Village Bridge Club at her home Monday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Earle G. Brown will have as guest for the holidays their son, Richard Brown, a senior at Baker University, Baldwin, Kans.

Miss Jane Carl was hostess at a supper party in honor of Harold Upfold who celebrated his birthday Sunday. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Powers, Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marks, Miss Jean Hammer, Wilson Tolford and Benjamin Gunua.

Mrs. Edith Rogers and Mrs. Dorothy Kirby entertained members of the Pollyanna Club at the home of Mrs. Rogers in Ballston Friday evening.

Maj. and Mrs. E. E. Odom, of Country Club Hills, will have as guests over the holidays their son, Cadet Alfred Odom, and Cadet Bobby Maltby.

Mrs. Charlotte Smith has returned to Country Club Hills from New York where she war guest of her daughter, Miss Kate Smith.

Mrs. Kendrick Gibson entertained at bridge at her home in Thrifton Village Wednesday evening.

Mrs. High Reid, of Thrifton Village, will entertain for her club Monday afternoon at a bridge luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Billings entertained Sunday at a supper party at their home in Clarendon having as guests Representative and Mrs. Willis Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Rasband, Mr. and Mrs. Junius Robinson, Miss Maurce Robinson and Mrs. Henry C. Olsen.

Copelands Hosts At Dinner for 14; To Leave for N. Y.

Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland were hosts at a dinner last evening in the blue room of the Shoreham Hotel. There were 14 guests, and the decorations included the red carnations which the Copelands always use.

Mrs. Copeland will go to New York on Tuesday and will give a cocktail party there the following afternoon. She will broadcast over WMCA from New York on Tuesday evening. Senator Copeland will join her for the holidays, which they will spend with their son, Royal S. Copeland, jr., and Mrs. Copeland, and their two daughters, Miss Virginia Alice Copeland and Miss Ruth Spalding Copeland.

Peggy Stein Betrothed To A. I. Brown, of Capital

Mr. and Mrs. George Stein announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Peggy Stein, to Alvin I. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Brown, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Stein will be at home next Sunday from 8 to 10 p. m. in honor of the young couple.

The William R. B. Ackers Back in U. S. From Japan

Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds Beal Acker have arrived in this country after four years spent in Japan. They are expected in Washington this week with their two young children.

They will be at the home of Mrs. Acker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Swagar Sherley.

Brooks
1109 G Street

dance through the winter in billowy

NET

A dancing joyous thing that simply gravitates toward festive formal parties. Shown here is a youthful waltz frock in double net—white, black or blue. Silver kid belt and silver kid pipings on the dainty shoulder ruffles.

Sizes 12 to 16.

16.95

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A vast assortment of new, fresh lingerie, including lovely lace trimmed or tailored styles . . . at substantial savings. An opportunity to stock up for yourself, and ideal to give as Christmas gifts. Complete selections to choose from.
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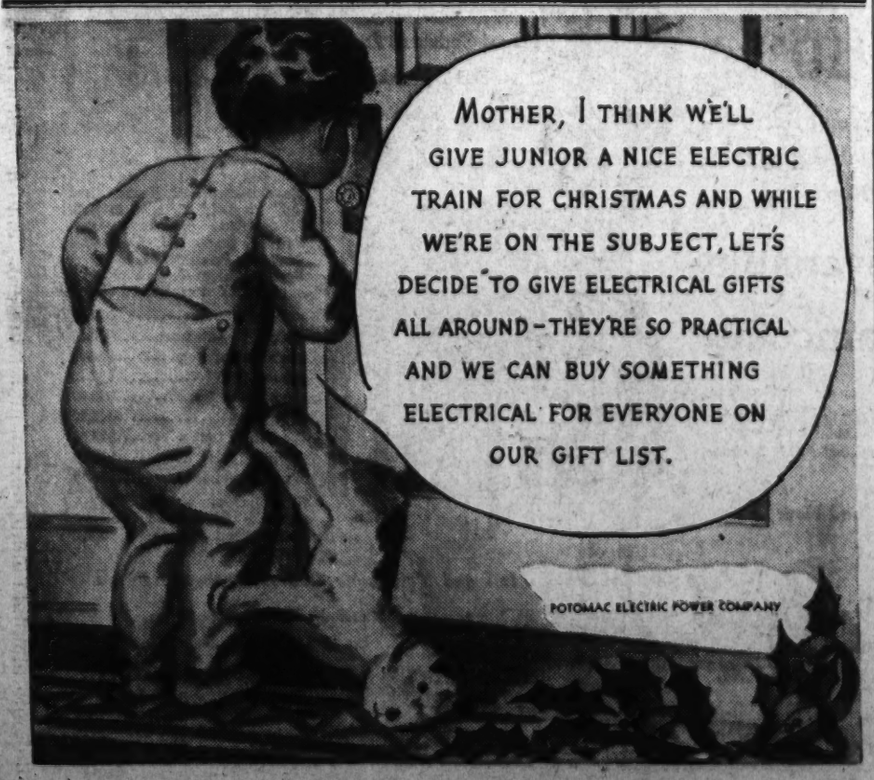

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Here, in the atmosphere of an old Colonial Christmas, the buying of Holiday Sweets is very simple . . . very enjoyable. An easy-to-buy highly appreciated gift.
Loyal to traditions of quality
Chocolates, Bon Bons and Caramels—60c lb.
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Special for the Holidays
SANTA CLAUS ICE CREAM MOLDS $2.00
Serves 6 to 8 Persons
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Call Nat'l 9331, Ge. 9854 or Clev. 2502 and Leave Your Order
Parking facilities for the convenience of our customers at our Conn. Ave. and Ga. Ave. stores.

Magnificent Gift Bags
—from Jelleff's bag department, one of the best and most favorably known in Washington—now offering wonderful inspiration to all gift-seekers. Glimpsing the value and beauty of the collection . . . originals by Nat Lewis whose golden crown is a symbol of luxury ($5 to $50)—fine hand-made petit point imports ($5.85 to $25)—high-style couturier-type bags from fine makers, choice of real alligator, and—for downright practicality our splendidly tailored and roomy Marcraft Bags at $5 and $7.50.
ELIZABETH BREWSTER at your service . . . with her staff of trained shoppers who will shop for you or with you. Ask for her when you come in or phone METropolitan 9360.

1. Real alligator bag by Nat Lewis, $50.
2. Finest Suede afternoon bag with rhinestone clasp tipped with ruby-like stones, $35.
3. Watch Bag of smooth calf. Watch may come out to stand on her table, $13.50.
4. Nat Lewis opens a square calf bag at sides and bottom to show its handsome satin lining! $10.
5. Smooth soft calf handled pouch clasped with simulated gold knobs, $5.
6. Every inch shirred, afternoon bag of "Aqua-Sec" spot-proof rayon crepe, $5.
7. Glittering evening bag of rhinestone studded "gold" net, $7.50.
8. Compact topped bag of softly gathered calf, $10.

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MONOGRAMS make your handbag gift doubly welcome—1 to 3 initials for small extra charge.

Warrenton Dinner Given Atkinsons

Mrs. Carpenter Hostess to Couple From Honolulu.

Warrenton, Va., Dec. 18. A dinner for 35 guests was given Wednesday by Mrs. Edward Carpenter in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson, of Honolulu. Mrs. Carpenter and her daughter, Miss Julia Carpenter, returned several weeks ago from Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hagner entertained at dinner Saturday in honor of Mrs. Hagner's mother, Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, and Col. O'Brien. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Street gave a dinner Tuesday, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrington and Mr. and Mrs. George Cutting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eldon Doeller and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hinckley left Tuesday for several days' shooting at the Woodmont Gun Club, in Maryland.

Miss Sallie Appleton will entertain at luncheon tomorrow in honor of Miss Viola Winmill and Randolph Duffey, whose engagement was announced recently.

Mrs. Elizabeth Arden Lewis, of New York; Mrs. Howard Lynn, of Chicago, and de Gray Vanderbilt, of Pittsburgh, returned last Sunday after spending the week-end as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, and attending the dinner dance given by the latter and Mr. Baldwin Spilman at the North Wales Club. Leroy Miller, of Scaresdale, who also was on the house party, and Mr. Winmill returned to New York Monday.

Mrs. L. Victor Froment and her son, North Fletcher, who are in Camden, S. C., will return for the Christmas holidays, after which they will go back to Camden for the rest of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane have returned from New York.

James Hamilton has returned to Pittsburgh, but will rejoin his family here for the holidays.

Among the young people home for the vacation are Elizabeth Wilbur who attends the Cathedral School in Washington and Betsey Keith, of Mrs. Day's School in New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Charles Peck, nee Helen Horner, formerly of Warrenton, who, with her husband, has been living in Washington, will move soon to Michigan.

Herndon

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Lucas, of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Rivers, to Joseph Brevard Kershaw, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot de Sanssure Kershaw. Mr. and Mrs. Lucas and daughter were former residents of Herndon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Hancock, Harry Lee, jr., James Kerrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Robey and children, and Miss Letitia Rider, all of Washington, were dinner guests Sunday at the A. H. Kirk home.

Mrs. Louis Ferguson was hostess at luncheon and bridge on Monday at her home near Herndon.

Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchison attended the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce banquet at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leith spent Sunday with relatives in Manassas, Va.

Mrs. John McDaniel entertained eight members of the Herndon Junior Bridge Club at bridge and a midnight supper on Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary E. Teachum, Mr. and Mrs. George Grumsley, and Mrs. Elinor S. Kozel, of Washington, were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wynkoop.

Front Royal

Mrs. William Pendleton Slaughter entertained at supper on Saturday night in her home, Meadowbrook Hall, near Huntly, Rappahannock County.

Commander and Mrs. Grady Whitehead, of Richmond, were the week-end guests of Maj. and Mrs. S. Rolfe Millar.

Gen. and Mrs. Beverley F. Browne entertained at dinner on Saturday night for Mr. and Mrs. Elliott D. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. B. Thurston Branham and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene K. Davis.

Mrs. Miller, of Asheville, N. C., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John H. Downing, and Commonwealth's Attorney Downing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Burner have gone to Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Coleman Ware and Miss Margaret Beaty are at Orlando, Fla., for the winter months.

Col. and Mrs. S. Clark Reynolds are spending this month with their son, Stephen Reynolds, and Mrs. Reynolds, in New York City and after the Christmas holidays will go to Bermuda for the winter months.

Miss Janet Updike was adjudged "Miss Warren County High School" at a beauty pageant on Wednesday night in which there were 32 contestants. Miss Updike, a striking brunette, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keene D. Updike, of Browntown.

Betrothal Announced Today

Bachrach.

MISS CATHERINE ELIZABETH DENNIS, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. James Dennis, announce her engagement to C. Temple Thomason, the son of Mrs. Clarence C. Thomason and the late Mr. Thomason. No date has been set for the wedding.

Varied Staff Hard at Work On Bal Boheme

Advance Interest Mounts for Arts Club Event on January 10.

THE FIFTEENTH annual Bal Boheme given by the Arts Club—this year its title is "On the Island of Bali"—will take place at the Hotel Willard on January 10. Artists, architects, musicians, singers, dancers and players are taking a hand in making a success of the big affair, and are working day and night on planning it.

Not in many seasons has such advance interest been shown in the Bal Boheme. Miss Bertha Noyes, chairman of the fete, and her fellow committee members are delving into Balinese history and customs so that the many elaborate costumes and special features of the program will be absolutely authentic.

* * * *

MRS. ROOSEVELT heads the list of patronesses, which also includes Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. George Sutherland, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, and Mrs. Daniel Roper. The diplomatic corps is represented by Lady Lindsay, Mme. de Espil, Mme. Troyanovsky, Mme. Saito, Senora de Castillo Najera, Senora de los Rios, Mme. Peter, Mme. Prochnik, Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, Mme. Jarnefelt, Mme. Rajamaitri, Mme. Fotitch, Mme. Bilmanis, and Mme. Pastoriza.

For those who would learn something of the costumes to be worn at this colorful Bal, the Arts Club extends an invitation to drop in on the exhibtiion now being held at the clubhouse, where a stunning collection of photographs, taken on the Island of Bali several months ago by a young Washington artist, Willis Lindquist, are on view—as well as a group of costume sketches in color by students of the Abbott School of Art, and Miss Noyes' own sketches and designs.

* * * *

THE CAST IS being completed by Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, who is vice chairman of the Bal, and the dances are in process of development under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Hoffman Kane, second vice chairman. After Christmas, intensive rehearsals will begin with the 150 participants working with Denis E. Connell, who is assistant director of the pageant.

The script, which was created by Miss Bertha Noyes, who has designed the entire Bal Boheme this year, has been put in shape for production by Mrs. Henry Hayes, who, after research at the Library of Congress, has written verses to be used in the presentation.

The boxes will be filled with important persons in Washington's social life; and the members of the Bal Boheme committee, together with the officers of the club, will be hosts to the judges who will decide on the winners of the costume prizes—this year to be given to the public only, with no member of the pageant or of the committee competing.

In the official boxes in addition to the chairman of the Bal will be Lewis Lofton Moneyway, president of the Arts Club, and Mrs. Frank B. Steele, wife of the vice president of the club, as well as other prominent officers of the organization.

Back for Holidays.

David Lawrence, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence, has returned home, to spend the Christmas holidays. David is attending McDonogh School, in Green Spring Valley near Baltimore, Md. Another Washington boy now attending McDonogh School is Curtis Moreau Jansky, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jansky, Jr.

Gayest Holiday Season Slated At Hagerstown

J. V. Jamison Plans Party; Woman's Club to Hold Christmas Dance.

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 18.—One of Hagerstown's gayest holiday seasons was forecast this week as invitations went out for dances, receptions and parties.

John Vincent Jamison, jr., has issued invitations for Tuesday, December 28, at his home to meet Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alvey Jamison, Baltimore. Mrs. Jamison prior to her recent marriage, was Miss Louise Haxall Harris, Baltimore.

Invitations also were issued for the annual Christmas reception and dance at the Women's Club to be held Wednesday, December 29.

Miss Elizabeth Gaines Humrichouse, one of the three debutantes who will make formal bows at the Assembly Club's New Year's ball, will receive her aunt, Mrs. William Post Duvall, and her uncle, Charles Humrichouse, at a party at Springfield Farn. Christmas afternoon. That night Mr. and Mrs. Levin Stonebaker will hold their annual "at home." Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Danzer will give an eggnog party Sunday, December 26.

The Christmas dance of the Hood College Club will be held at Hotel Alexander, December 27. The annual children's Christmas party of the Women's Club was held Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. Alvey Long, president, and Mrs. Mathias P. Moller, jr., chairman of the committee, headed the reception committee Tuesday at the annual Christmas tea of the Women's Club. Mrs. Palmer Tenant and Mrs. P. J. Potter poured tea, and Mrs. Carl Brandt served sherbet.

The Children's Theater, under the direction of Miriam Everts, today presented their first plays of the season.

The engagement of Elizabeth McCormick Miller, daughter of the late Dr. Warren D. Miller, Hagerstown to Carl B. White, of Southbridge, Mass., was anounced this week by Mrs. Warren D. Miller.

The Rev. and Mrs. Cortez R. Cody, Charlestown, S. C., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Ethel Earl, to Lawrence B. Henneberger, son of Mrs. William Henneberger, Boonsboro, Md. The wedding took place November 22 at Charlestown. Mr. and Mrs. Henneberger are now visiting in Boonsboro.

Mrs. Benjamin Dorsey, jr., entertained at a shower complimenting Mrs. Arthur V. Dorsey, who before her recent marriage was Miss Mildred Schlotterbeck.

Mrs. Francis D. Matthews, who has been much entertained during an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. Matthews here, returned this week to Oakland, Calif.

To Give Dance.

Mrs. Edwin Bruton Strange, of Annadale, Orange County, Va., and Dr. and Mrs. Robert V. Funsten, of the University of Virginia, will give a dance at the Farmington Country Club, Charlottesville, on December 29, for their daughters, Susan and Dorothy, both students of the National Cathedral School in Washington.

Robertsons Go To New Jersey For Holidays

Many Takoma Park Families on Visits; Others to Have Guests.

Several Takoma Park residents are leaving for out-of-town over the holidays, while other families will have guests from other cities.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson with their daughters, Jean and Patricia, are in Mountain Lake, N. J., for two weeks. They will spend some time in New York City.

Mrs. C. Leavenworth Elliott, who is spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ramsdell, of Eighth street, will leave in a few days for New York to spend Christmas with her daughter, Miss Martha Elliott.

Herman Vannoy, who makes his home with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Vannoy, of Philadelphia, will be in Harrisville, W. Va., for the Christmas week-end.

Mrs. Nellie Harrison, of Cedar street, has gone to Pensacola, Fla., to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Lloyd Harrison.

Miss Ida Ramsdell, of New York City; arrived Friday to spend 10 days with her nephew, Jesse Ramsdell, and Mrs. Ramsdell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. O'Loughlin, of Terre Haute, will arrive Christmas Eve to spend the holidays with Mr. O'Loughlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. O'Loughlin, of Sherman avenue.

Among those who entertained during the week were Mrs. Frank Strunk, who gave a luncheon and bridge Friday at her home on Sycamore avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer, of Whittier street, who were dinner hosts on Wednesday; Mrs. E. A. Hollowell, of New York avenue, who entertained in compliment to Mrs. L. L. Allanson, of St. Ansgar, Iowa; Mrs. Peter Remsen and Mrs. Eugene Simms who gave luncheons, and Mrs. Frank Mueller and Mrs. Elton Peterson who were bridge hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, of Chestnut avenue, gave a musical for the benefit of the Takoma Park Library Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Dodge, of Maple avenue, will leave Wednesday for a motor trip through the South over Christmas and the New Year.

Of interest to Takoma Park is the marriage this afternoon of Miss Clara Grunepan, of 124 Whittier street, to David Feldman, 335 Cedar street. The ceremony will take place at 1 p. m. at the home of Rabbi Solomon H. Metz, of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Feldman will make their home at 410 Cedar avenue, Takoma Park.

Manassas

The Monday Afternoon Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Paul J. Arrington. Mrs. Stuart McBryde received high-score prize.

The Trinity Guild, of the Trinity Episcopal Church, met last Tuesday at the rectory and elected new officers. Mrs. Rosier Larkin was elected president; Mrs. Paul J. Arrington, vice president; Mrs. Percival A. Lewis, secretary, and Mrs. Frederick R. Hynson, treasurer.

Edward Wade-Dalton, who has been employed in Dallas, Tex., is expected to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Wade-Dalton, for the Christmas holidays.

Col. and Mrs. B. L. Jacobson are entertaining at breakfast this morning in honor of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Fred Bochen, of Washington.

Mrs. Ralph L. Sharrett and young son, Richey, are visiting Mrs. Sharrett's mother, Mrs. Albert Richey, at her home in Worcester. They will be joined by Mr. Sharrett for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Bradshaw and son, Richard Kendrick, of Rockville, Md., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hynson this week-end.

William Jamison, who is attending Dartmouth College, is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Capt. and Mrs. Howard Jamison.

To Be Married

MISS FRANCES ORR, daughter of Mrs. William Clayton Orr, of Leesburg, Va., whose marriage to John Douglass Moore, of Chicago, the son of Mrs. John D. Moore, of Aldie, Va., will take place December 31 at St. Barnabas Church in Chicago.

Miss Davidge's Wedding Jan. 11

Washington Girl and Mark Sullivan, Jr., to Marry at Her Home.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davidge have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Martha Davidge, to Mark Sullivan, jr., whose engagement was announced in October. The ceremony will take place January 11, at the Davidge residence, 2825 Rock Creek drive, at 4:30 o'clock, and will be followed by a reception. Only close friends and members of the family will witness the ceremony.

Miss Davidge will have as her only attendant Miss Christine Long, daughter of the former United States Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. Breckenridge Long, and James Seamens, of Baltimore, will be best man.

After a wedding trip, Mr. Sullivan and his bride will live in Washington. He is the son of the well-known journalist.

Miss Joan Ruff Is Married at Fredericksburg

Wed to Mr. Strohecker, of Boydton, Va., at Teachers College.

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 18. Miss Joan Ruff, of Arlington, Va., the daughter of Mrs. John McCorkle Ruff, of the State Teachers College here and the late Mr. Ruff, was married this afternoon to Douglas Strohecker, of Boydton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Strohecker, of Lawrenceville, Va., and Charleston, S. C.

The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock in Seacobeck Hall of the college, by the Rev. Thomas B. Ruff, an uncle of the bride from South Norfolk. Following the ceremony a reception will be given in Seacobeck Hall.

Miss Ruff had as her maid of honor Miss Sadie Williams, of Arlington. Charles Strohecker, of Boydton, acted as his brother's best man.

Christmas Day, Miss Mildred O'Enone McMurtry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gilmer McMurtry, of Colorado Springs, Colo., will become the bride of John Brawner Bolling, of this city, in Presbyterian Church here. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. R. V. Lancaster, pastor, at 4 p. m. A reception will follow the ceremony at Mannsfield Hall Country Club.

Mr. Bolling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Bolling, of Fredericksburg, and Miss McMurtry has made her home here for some time.

Miss McMurtry was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Roger Clarke entertained at a luncheon Saturday. A breakfast for the bride-to-be was given Sunday morning by Miss Annabelle Merrill and Dr. Carolyn Sinclair. Miss Merrill and Dr. Sinclair entertained at a tea for Miss McMurtry the same afternoon.

Miss Jewel Parkin has left for Thomasville, N. C., where she will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pepper.

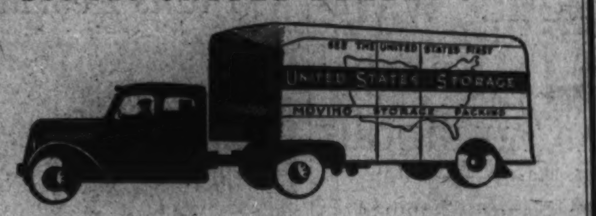
Miss Ruth Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Miller, of this city, has set January 16 as the day for her wedding to Sam Carpel, of Washington. The ceremony will be performed here.

Marion Willis, of New York City, has arrived to visit his mother, Mrs. M. G. Willis.

Mrs. John O. Cosby entertained at a bridge luncheon Saturday at Mannsfield Hall Country Club.

F. D. Levering, of Hayfield, has left for St. Petersburg, to remain until spring.

"See the UNITED STATES first!"



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When the sun smiles you wear the good-looking tweed for all the world to admire. At the first drop of rain, whisk the coat inside out, for the gabardine sheds water like the proverbial duck! Brown, or tan; sizes 16 to 20.

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You Will Want This Sheraton Book Table by the side of your most comfortable chair. Regular price, $30.00. Special Christmas Price $25.

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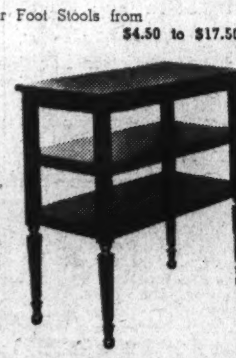
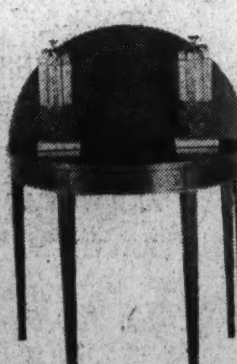
Occasional Tables from $15





Hepplewhite Half Round Card Table, equally attractive in Hall, Living Room or Dining Room. Regular price, $57.50. Special Christmas Price, $47.50.

Basket Design Candelabra with cut crystal prisms. Special Christmas Price $27.50

Coffee Tables from......$20.00

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NEW STYLE "S"

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Berryville Visitor Plans French Trip

Miss Lloyd Williams Expects to Join Connecticut Friend in Paris.

Berryville, Va., Dec. 18.—Miss Lloyd Williams, of Spartanburg, S. C., who has been spending some time here with her grandfather, Goodwin H. Williams, at his home, Airlie, expects to sail Wednesday, December 22, from New York, for Paris, France. Miss Williams is accompaning Joshua G. B. Campbell, formerly of Berryville, but who has made his home in Paris for the past twenty-five years and who for the past six years has been the guest of friends and relatives in Virginia and New York.

Miss Williams expects to join in Paris Mrs. Dwight Robinson, of Old Line, Conn., and they will travel on the continent for the next six months.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin will have with them at Scaleby over the holidays their two sons, Kenneth Gilpin, jr., who is attending Gilman this winter, and Tyson Gilpin, of St. Paul's. The latter will have as his guests the week after Christmas, Herbert Wagner and Paul Mackie, of Baltimore, who will attend the dinner given on December 30 by Mrs. Oxnard, of Middleburg, in honor of Miss Neville Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, who made her debut this winter in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty, their daughter, Miss Mary Dougherty, and Graham Dougherty, jr., are spending this weekend in Philadelphia, the guests of Mr. Dougherty's mother, Mrs. F. S. Dougherty, sr. Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty will have as their guests here over the holidays their brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dougherty, of New York; also their daughter, Miss Gertrude Dougherty, who is attending St. Catherine's School in Richmond; and their son, Frazer Dougherty, of Gilman's School, Baltimore.

Miss Mary Dougherty will entertain at a dinner for 30 young people at Woodley Monday evening, December 27, before the Leesburg Assembly, which Miss Dougherty and her guests will attend.

The younger crowd will not monopolize all of the gaiety in Clarke County during the holidays for Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh are expecting to have a large family gathering at their colonial estate, Springsbury. Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh's guests will incdule their son, George P. Greenhalgh, jr., of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. William Greenhalgh, of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Robie Cone and Robie Cone, jr., of Toledo, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eversman, of Toledo; Miss Betty Eversman, of New York, and Miss Sallie M. Libbey, of Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Blackburn Moore have issued invitations to a large eggnog party to be given at their home on Rosemont Circle, Wednesday, December 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Moore, of Richmond, were the week-end guests of the former's sister, Anne B. C. Moore.

Mrs. John D. Richardson closed her home, Fairfield, this week and left for Winter Park, Fla., where she will spend the winter. Mrs. Richardson was accompanied by her sister, Miss Alice Ferguson.

Waynesboro, Pa.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Welty Happel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Happel, to Edgar L. McClain, of Blue Ridge Summit, has been announced. The wedding took place in Alexandria, Va., on December 9, with the Rev. William B. McIllwaine, jr., pastor of the Presbyterian church there, officiating. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. McClain will reside at Blue Ridge Summit.

Mrs. J. C. L. Brown was hostess to the members of the Nesmofeg Club at her home. Honors at cards were received by Mrs. Joseph Gilbert and Mrs. Thomas Needy.

Miss Fannie Lorena Minnich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Minnich, was married to Russell Byers, of Harrisburg, in a ceremony performed in the First Brethren Church, Hagerstown, Md., on December 11 by the Rev. Frank Coleman.

At the Wednesday afternoon ladies' day party at the Waynesboro Country Club honors were accorded to Mrs. D. B. Riddlesberger, Mrs. C. L. Johnston, Mrs. Mae Clugston and Mrs. Roland E. Long. Hostesses were Mrs. O. W. Kauffman, Mrs. W. K. Kauffman and Mrs. William O. Kline.

Mrs. Evelyn Thomas was hostess to the Faculty Bridge Club of the Waynesboro High School at a Christmas dinner party. Honors at cards were received by Miss Ethyl Harper and Miss Mary Witherspoon.

Mrs. Helen S. Somers and Amos M. Frick, of Baltimore, were married December 14 in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Baltimore. After spending the remainder of the winter in Florida they will return to Waynesboro to make their home.

Announcement has been made of the marriage on December 11 of Mrs. Anna Flautt Stoops to Clarence E. Yost, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. E. F. Ilgenfritz, pastor of the Methodist church here.

Subscription Lecture Initiations Are Issued

Mrs. Joseph Leiter has issued invitations for a subscription lecture by Mme. Olga Samaroff Stokowski, "The Place of Music in the Layman's Life," and a piano recital by Rosalyn Tureck, to be given at her home on Wednesday, January 12, at 4:30 o'clock.

Each year Mrs. Leiter opens her home for a benefit, bringing on a famous artist, with the proceeds going to the Georgetown Visitation Convent Alumnae Fund.

Mme. Stokowski, who is the head of the Juilliard School of Music in New York, has written a book on the subject of music for the layman, and supervises the course in layman's music at the Convent.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By The Poe Sisters.

THIS IS A WINTER of games of other days in Washington society. Charades are acted in drawing rooms at a moment's notice with diplomats, statesmen and clever women arranging parts from which delighted spectators may guess a phrase or word the charade is intended to portray. Guessing games also hold a high place here this winter, and children's games and dances played for generations on nearby Virginia and Maryland plantations now are masquerading under different names in the homes of the great and near great of the city.

At one of the small but very exclusive dinners recently, after the meal, statesmen and dignified matrons vied with members of the younger set in dancing the Virginia reel and old-fashioned square dances, enjoying the numbers with the same enthusiasm Mrs. Roosevelt recently displayed when she went a-dancing at Arthurdale with the rich Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell.

It is recalled that charades were a favorite pastime with the Woodrow Wilsons while they were in the White House, the former President being adept at acting or indicating by well chosen words the names of hidden objects.

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ONE OF THE HIGH POINTS of the performances of this group was a time many of them appeared at a party given by Mrs. George Barnett at which Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske was present. She was surprised by the genuine dramatic talent displayed. A series of "Murder Parties" was another pastime of Washington society which had an enthusiastic following and resulted, by the way, in the writing of at least one best seller by one of the group that excelled in this form of mystery acting.

Speaking of parties, the social program is as crowded with them nowadays as a pudding with plums. Guests at the first Monday German of the Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore and the year's first dance of the Richmond German Club attest to the fact that elegance still prevails at those assemblies in contrast to the "romps" and boisterousness of many modern gatherings. Those two functions carry one back to the pomp, splendor and dignity of America's social past.

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UNFORTUNATELY, WASHINGTON'S efforts along the cotillion line appear to have vanished into history but in Baltimore and Richmond gentlemen still lead pretty girls, dressed in white organdies and other simple materials, through the mazes of fascinating figures.

In this connection it is a pleasure to many in Washington to learn that Princess Boncompagni, the former Margaret Draper, daughter of the late Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. William F. Draper, has established a permanent home in Washington and will spend much time here this season. The Draper fancy dress balls are a part of Washington social history and at one time not to have attended one marked the unfortunate as not entirely successful along social lines.

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THE SYSTEM of calling by proxy—that is, having one's cards left by others—has become so involved here that recently two well-known hostesses met at a tea and discovered that, although they had been calling on one another for years, they had never met before.

This does not compare with the experience of a Washington hostess hospitably inclined who invited people she met to luncheon to meet a certain woman notable and then lost account of the number invited. When guests arrived, the hostess found she was one place short. Nothing daunted, however, she had her own plate laid on a little table and moved it about between courses so she could converse with all her guests. To make the guest of honor feel properly favored she started her merry-go-round of table visits by having that lady at her right for the first course.

D.A.R. Locating Soldiers' Graves

Markers Being Erected on Burying Places of 2,192 Revolutionary Heroes.

In locating and marking graves of Revolutionary soldiers, members of the D. A. R. are recording a new chapter in the adventurous migration of pioneer days, according to Mrs. Julian G. Goodhue, historian general.

The soldier became the frontiersman in many instances after the British surrendered at Yorktown, she says.

During the last 12 months, Daughters of the American Revolution located the graves of 2,192 Revolutionary soldiers and suitable markers are being erected in the ancient cemeteries or burying grounds.

While most of these graves are within the boundaries of the 13 original States, others are being discovered far to the West and South. They have been found near the trails of the Far West, along the Ohio and Mississippi, down deep in the Carolinas and beyond the mountains of Tennessee. Reports to Mrs. Goodhue tell many interesting stories of finding and marking some of these graves. Four in recent months were located in Wisconsin, 6 in Tennessee and 218 in Ohio, where many Revolutionary families settled.

Mrs. J. Frank Rice, State chairman of radio, announces a play, "Christmas With the Smith Family," to be broadcast over Station WOL Wednesday at 11:45 a. m. The play was written by Mrs. Tonnis Holzberg, and the roles will be taken by Miss Lillian Chenoweth, Miss Maxwell Galloway and Dr. E. Clyde Shade. The musical numbers will be by the McAllister sisters, of the Children of the American Revolution. They are Adeline, Home and Lydia. Home made the musical instrument which she will play.

Mrs. Ralph Griswold, of the Army and Navy Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has been indorsed as a candidate for the office of State chaplain. Mrs. Griswold has been active on several national committees in addition to her offices in the chapter, and is at present the recording secretary of the Chapter House Corporation. In presenting her name as a candidate the Army and Navy Chapter point with pride to Mrs. Griswold's many accomplishments and her record of seven years' efficient management of the largest financial activity of the District D. A. R., the annual Chapter House card party.

Mrs. Fletcher Will Go South

Widow of Admiral to Pass Christmas at Villa Margherita.

Washington guests at the Villa Margherita in Charleston, S. C., for the Christmas holidays will include Mrs. Frank Fletcher, widow of Admiral Fletcher, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Acheson Smith, of New York.

Plans are being made for the annual Christmas party at the Villa, where rum punch is served from an ice bowl in which frozen flowers are embedded. The recipe came from a noted Charleston lawyer of ante bellum days and calls for the finest rum and old brandy. The Villa also serves at Christmas a black fruit cake from the equally time-honored recipe of a Carolina housewife.

In keeping with the custom, guests at the famous hotel at New Year's sing the old year out fortified by egg-nog made from still another old Southern recipe.

Early in January Mrs. James Marion Johnston, of Washington, will leave to pass the rest of the winter season at the Villa.

Miss Myers, Fiancee Will Take Part in Indoor Riding Show

Miss Louise Chase Myers and her fiance, Lieut. John Pugh, United States Army, will take part in the first indoor riding show of the season, to be held on Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Fort Myer. Miss Myers, one of the best-known equestriennes in the Capital, will ride her horse Redeem.

Judges for the show will be Maj. Gen. Leon B. Kromer, chief of Cavalry; Col. Adna R. Chaffee, and Col. T. J. Johnson.

Going to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, of Chevy Chase, Md., will spend the rest of the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

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Miss Dorothy Borden has arrived from Smith College to spend the holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. William Cline Borden. Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William Ayres Borden and their younger daughter, Miss Cynthia Borden, will arrive on Wednesday for Christmas week. Lieut. Col. Borden is stationed at the Springfield Armory, Springfield, Mass.

Housers Hosts At Nuptial Fete

Martinsburg, W. Va., Couple Hold Open House on Fiftieth Anniversary.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Houser, of Bakerton, Saturday observed the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage in Frederick, Md., December 11, 1877. They had their family for dinner, and "open house" for their friends. Mrs. Houser was formerly Miss Eleanor Engle, of Jefferson County. Mr. Houser is a native of Washington County, Md.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Grant Lee Armstrong, this city, and Miss Stella May Madigan, daughter of Mrs. James O. Madigan, Winchester, Va., which occurred November 29 at the home of the Rev. Harold Snider, this city.

The marriage of Miss Alice Marie DeLong to Preston A. Butts, both of this city, took place December 2 in Hagerstown, Md.

Mrs. Lewis Barley, this city, announces the marriage of her daughter, Josephine, and Henry Palmer, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer, of this city, which occurred in Washington, April 17, 1934.

Announcement is made of the marriage in Hagerstown, Md., Monday night of Miss Lydia Armstrong and Thomas Philip Hollis.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Frazier, of the city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian, to Ralph Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins, of Martinsburg, on December 4, in Hagerstown, Md., by the Rev. Frank G. Mentzer.

Junior Women's Club Plans Christmas Party

The Junior Women's Club will have a Christmas party at its next regular meeting, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Jessup-Blair Community House. Miss Doris Johnston is in charge of the program, which will include carol singing, stories and gifts.

Mrs. Elton Peterson, chairman of the hostesses, will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Ayres, Mrs. Jack Cory, Miss Mildred Sattler, and Mrs. Bernhard W. Spille.

Miss Doris Ehrmantraut, who is in charge of the club welfare work, will report on the Christmas baskets to be provided by the club, at the business meeting at which Mrs. John T. Lucker will preside at the brief business meeting to precede the party.

The B. B. Chenowiths Visiting in Atlanta, Ga.

Taneytown, Md., Dec. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chenowith are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messler in Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Catherine Farney entertained at cards Wednesday night. Mrs. D. M. Mehring and Calvin Mehring have gone to New York to visit Mrs. D. W. Garner.

Diplomat Gives Luncheon.

The First Secretary of the German Embassy and Frau Tannenberg entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Shoreham in honor of the Commercial Attache of the embassy, Theodore von Knoop and Frau von Knoop, who have come from New York to spend a few days in the Capital. The Counselor of the embassy and Frau Thomsen were among the guests yesterday.

Curley Club to Give Party at Orphanage

A party for children of St. Anne's Infant Asylum will be given by members of the Curley Club this afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock at the orphanage, 2300 K street northwest. Mary McKay is in charge.

Next regular meeting of the club will be tomorrow evening instead of Thursday at the Continental Hotel at 8:15 p. m. Miss Dorothy E. Barrett is president.

After the meeting there will be a Christmas party, including a short play directed by Jack Kelley, chairman of dramatics, followed by dancing.

Griffins Will Entertain After Daughter's Debut

Comdr. and Mrs. Robert M. Griffin will entertain members of the younger set at dancing in the Blue Room of the Shoreham tomorrow evening, following the debut of their daughter, Miss Patricia Griffin. They will present her at a tea at their residence, 3212 Rittenhouse street.

Miss Katharine Lee, niece of Mrs. Cazenove Lee, and a classmate of Miss Griffin at Smith College, arrived in Washington with her lasf evening, and will be a guest at her debut and the party afterwards.

Brandywine Man Weds Miss Ann Hall Bowie

The marriage of Miss Ann Hall Bowie, daughter of the late Francis Magruder Bowie and Mrs. Ida Hill Bowie, to Alan Bowie, of Brandywine, Md., son of the late Robert and Mrs. M. Alice Bowie, took place Wednesday in the pastorate of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. The Rev. M. W. Hyle officiated.

The couple will make their home in Maryland.

Returns From Trip.

Mrs. Leah Loeb has returned from a month's stay in Atlantic City.

Benjamin M. Bolingers Will Be at Home Today

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Bolinger will be at home today from 5 to 7 p. m. at their new residence, 305 Colesville road, University Park, Md.

Assisting Mrs. Bolinger will be her sister, Miss Helen L. Hunt, Mrs. George Calvert Houe, Miss Margaret J. O'Donnell, Mrs. Burchtcher, and Miss Elizabeth Dooley.

Receiving Today.

Miss Elizabeth Miles, of 3907 Jackson street, will be at home from 5 to 7:30 today.

Where to Dine

SUNDAY DINNER AT
Bamboo Gardens
And a Glorious FLOOR SHOW
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MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
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Luncheon Tea Dinner
NOON TO 8:30
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533 8th St. S.E.
100% Union
FULL COURSE DINNER DELUXE
60c
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3 Revues Daily
1:30, 7:30, 11:30
Dancing to
Bill Strickland's CAPITOLIANS
No Cover Charge
Lunch 45c
(Sat. 50c)
Dinner 80c
Sat., Sun., $1.00
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I. MILLER GIFT
Sale of Gloves

1.90 a 3.00 value
2.90 a 3.50 value
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For Sports, the "two-faced" glove, suede and capeskin. Black or brown.
For Afternoon, imported black kidskin gauntlet. Novelty stitching. 5-button length.
For Evening, fine white kidskin, supple and luxurious. An I. Miller exclusive.
A wide selection of styles in each of these price groups.
1222 F St. N.W.
I. Miller Christmas Corners

Your Shopping Reporter

"I am thinking of you today, because it is Christmas, and I wish you happiness. And tomorrow, because it will be the day after Christmas, I shall still wish you happiness, and so on clear through the year. I may not be able to tell you about it every day, because I may be far away; or because I cannot even afford to pay the postage on so many letters, or find time to write them. But that makes no difference. The thought and the wish will be here just the same. Whatever joy or success comes to you will make me glad. Without pretense, and in plain words, good will to you is what I mean, in the Spirit of Christmas."

Marie B. White

"FOLKS, MEET MARIE B. WHITE" . . . whom you'll appreciate much more after seeing the glorious fur coats, jackets and capes she sells from her home and (on account of low overhead) offers them to you at prices so much less than you ever dreamed they could be. The finest pelts developed into luxurious, smart garments . . . or made to order, just for you. Expert remodeling and repairing, too. Call her for details at JA. 2189.

The Palais Royal

"SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS WITH FRESH FLOWERS" . . . You'll get real floral shop service from THE FLOWER SHOP at THE PALAIS ROYAL. Have your wreaths, decorations and plants sent out any time . . . cut flowers, corsages, etc., delivered Christmas Eve or Christmas morning. A glorious selection of Poinsettia plants from 1.25 to 3.00; Wax Begonias, 1.75 to 3.00; Lovely Cycleman plants, 1.50 to 2.50. Fragrant beautiful roses are 2.00 to 4.00 a dozen; an assorted box of colorful flowers, 2.50 to 4.00. Dainty corsages of rose buds are priced from 1.50 up and Gardenias are 2.00 upward. All these exquisite posies from THE FLOWER SHOP, First Floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL.

The Hoffman Co. Inc.

"A FINE REPUTATION IS WORTH KEEPING" . . . and that is why THE HOFFMAN CO., INC., maintains their standard of HIGH-QUALITY WORKMANSHIP . . . in the face of all competition. If you've cleaning or dyeing of any kind, cleaning, glazing, repairing or remodeling of fur coats, cleaning of draperies, fine fabrics, etc., reblocking of hand-knits and boucles or even dyeing of celanese rayon . . . you can safely send them to THE HOFFMAN CO., INC. Mrs. Hoffman will personally supervise all work and the result will be that of complete satisfaction to you. 1530-36 PENN. AVE. S.E. AT. 4000.

A Christmas Greeting

Van Dyne Antique Galleries

"VAN DYNE GALLERIES SCORE AGAIN" . . . In addition, my friends, to the beautiful English Antiques and Curios you always find at George Van Dyne's—a shipment arrived in Baltimore, yesterday, on the S. S. City of Havre. This lot includes side tables, pie crust, Pembroke, breakfast, coffee, wine and card tables, chests of drawers, carved and gilt mirrors, Chippendale single and arm charms, small grandfather's clocks, Canterburys, dumbwaiter tea caddys, trays, butler trays and stands, liqueur cabinets, Tantalus sets, racing and hunting prints, knife boxes, bells, barometers and miniatures. All these lovely things on sale in a few days at 2625 CONN. AVE. Prices from $5.

Ney Distributing Co. Inc.

"MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS PARTY A SURE SUCCESS" . . . let the NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., INC., take the fuss and bother of your affair right off your hands. They will give you wonderful suggestions for entertaining and they'll have delicious hors d'oeuvres made and supply you with your beverage . . . at an astonishingly low price. Just think . . . nothing for you to do. Have your whole affair catered by NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., INC. ("The House of Good Spirits"), 903 PENN. AVE. NA. 7951. Ask Miss Irma Hoke for details. She'll take care of everything for you.

The Flower Nook

"YOU LAST-MINUTE SHOPPERS" . . . avoid downtown crowds and dash over to THE FLOWER NOOK at 45th and Macomb Sts., Community Club Bldg., Wesley Heights. Besides having the most exquisite plants, cut flowers and corsages, they've a host of hand-made pottery . . . bowls, vases, plates, ramikins, ash trays, etc.—that are simply precious and, oh, so reasonably priced. They'll deliver to any part of the city. Phone CL. 2344.

Indian River Oranges

"A GIFT FROM MALABAR GROVES" . . . they will send the world's finest INDIAN RIVER ORANGES AND GRAPEFRUIT, delivered TREE-FRESH, to any part of the United States . . . at prices no higher than you pay for ordinary fruit at retail stores. This delicious fruit is picked and shipped the same day. Trial 45-pound box, 3.50; full box, 6.00, prepaid. Malabar Groves, Dept. W, Orlando, Fla.

Shoreham

"WHENEVER IT COMES TIME TO WRITE THIS COPY" . . . my fingers won't tap it out fast enough, for I've always so much to say about THE SHOREHAM. I think this week I'll concentrate on the "ONE-TO-TWO" CLUB which is becoming so popular that if you want to see anyone you haven't seen for a long time just drop in and you'll be bound to see them dancing about, having a grand and glorious time. The Curfew Orchestra provides dreamy music for that magic hour from 1 a. m. 'till 2 a. m. All this takes place in THE LOUNGE where you may order delicious lubricants and enjoy dainty "snacks" just before the dawn. After your theater or party drop in and enjoy an hour in the "ONE-TO-TWO" CLUB at THE SHOREHAM.

Livingston Market

"SHOP FOR THE OLD GOBBLER" . . . and all the trimmin's in the beautiful new LIVINGSTON MARKET. You'll find everything from "soup to nuts," including the rare wines and liquors that make the Christmas feast more succulent, in this white, gleaming market . . . and mind you, only the best! Harry Spund and his staff of experienced grocerymen are at your service. Call CL. 2374 or drop into THE LIVINGSTON MARKET, 5518 CONN. AVE. Open evenings!

Garrison's

"FOR THE LEADING LADY ON YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST" . . . whether she be six, sixteen or sixty . . . gifts that are a tribute—at GARRISON'S. For the "little tot" you'll find glittering, glamorous, glorious toys—mechanical toys, erectors, dolls, books, games. For those a bit older you'll be delighted with the selection of dresser sets, pen and pencil sets, perfume bottles, lamps, ash trays, table centerpieces, fancy boxes, cocktail sets . . . and, oh, just hundreds of beautiful, acceptable gifts! This is a grand spot for last-minute shoppers as suggestions are right out before your very eyes—and so modestly tagged at GARRISON'S, 1215 E ST. Open Sunday from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m.

The Little Tea House

"JINGLE BELLS" . . . Jingle all the way to THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE in ARLINGTON, VA., where Christmas will be done up brown. Golden turkeys plumped with dressing, dripping with savory giblet gravy (Um, yum . . . I'm full already, how will I ever get to that flaming plum pudding?). And so, now that your sleigh is at the door, will you sit by the gay Christmas tree, by the three crackling fires, or a table by the window where the Nation's Capitol is at your feet? Gertrude Crocker, of THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE, and Marjory Hendricks, of Normandy Farm, jointly greet you at THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE with a "Merry Christmas, every one!" For reservations for a glorious big Christmas dinner, phone JA. 1852.
Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery wall, turn left . . . and continue a mile and a half.

Southern Stelos

"STICK 'EM UP" . . . but won't your face be red if your hands, so conspicuous, are clad in "holely" gloves. Why, I wouldn't even let a bandit see me with my fingers poking through worn-out gloves. The only cure I know is "hie" them around to "SOUTHERN STELOS." They use a machine method that repairs gloves to STAY. The price is so small . . . and for cleaning short white gloves they charge but 20c . . . 25c for long ones. Black or brown gloves (any length), refinished and cleaned like new for 35c. Step right this way to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

Sunday Dinner

"ISN'T IT RATHER PATHETIC" . . . being an adult and not hanging up your stocking? I can't decide whether Santa thinks it undignified or whether the size of the stocking has him scared. Some folks "just don't believe in Santa Claus" . . . but they can't possibly object to being remembered with a gift of fragrant flowers or a lovely plant. No matter what the occasion, flowers are appropriate, so go into any of the GUDE shops, browse around, enjoy the beauty and radiance of their exquisite blooms . . . select something and send it as a gift. "Your thoughtfulness will be rewarded." DI. 8450, or visit any of their four attractive shops.

"CALLING ALL EPICUREANS" . . . If you want to enjoy the finest of foods deliciously prepared, beautifully served, in a refined, relaxing atmosphere, then go to THE OLMSTED GRILL. Their SUNDAY DINNERS are the talk of the town . . . just go there today and order OLMSTED'S DOLLAR DINNER, then I can say, "I told you so." Plan to enjoy your Christmas Feast at THE GRILL. They're making special preparations to outdo themselves in every respect this year—and offer you the "best meal in town" for 1.50. Served from noon 'till 10 p. m. 1336 G ST.

Crystal Fountain

"IF CHRISTMAS SHOPPING'S GOT YOU DOWN" . . . relax and enjoy a delicious meal or a sandwich (that's reputed to be Washington's finest) in the CRYSTAL FOUNTAIN RESTAURANT, Holbrook Farms. It will pay you to drive out to this modern, new spot, for the grand foods, the fine dairy products will prove lifter-uppers to any tired soul. Then they have facilities for entertaining her, too, and most inexpensively. Call HYattsville 238. They will tell you about their grand ball room and electric organ. 4014 ELDRIDGE AVE., BRENTWOOD, MD.

2400 16TH ST.

"ALLOW ME TO SUGGEST" . . . a delightful dining spot, 2400 16TH ST. Drive out to Meridian Hill with a friend or two and remind yourself that delicious meals, perfectly served, are the rule at this famous residence hostelry. Your dinner, which is but a mere one dollar, will be prepared under the supervision of a talented Swiss chef. If you're planning a dinner party, cocktail party, dance, reception or "whatnot," I suggest that you investigate the delightful entertainment facilities at 2400 16TH ST. Phone CO. 7200.

Robin's

"SHOPPING CAN BE DONE IN A HURRY AT ROBIN'S" . . . Christmas Gifts from the gay and varied assortment of dainty undies, bags, blouses, sweaters and hosiery at this smart shop. Don't miss seeing their wonderful group of formals bought especially for the festive, scintillating evenings of the holiday season . . . they're "de-lovely" and "de-lightful," besides "sporting" an inexpensive price tag. You'll love shopping in ROBIN'S, 728 14TH ST.

ARCO RADIO CO.

"HEADLINES" . . . "Holiday Spirit Hits Radio Shop" Yep, THE ARCO RADIO CO. is meeting the demands of their hundreds of customers and stocking a complete line of ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES. See the display of Toasters, Sunkist Juice Extractors, Waffle Irons, Curling Irons, Grills and Electric Irons. They've adorable little radios that will make grand gifts, too. Drop in any time 'till 9:30 p. m. ARCO RADIO CO., 3417 CONN. AVE. EM. 7767.

Only 5 more shopping days 'til Christmas, cheerio.

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Carita Black

First Lady Will Share In Alley Yule Program

Mrs. Roosevelt to Broadcast Christmas Message Friday From Cecil Court in Services Sponsored by Woman's Council.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

The First Lady will be the leading lady in the Christmas program next Friday evening at Cecil court, in Georgetown, one of the 200 alleys to which the Women's Council of the Washington Federation of Churches is taking the joyous spirit of the season this year. Mrs. Roosevelt will leave the national community tree in Lafayette Park for Cecil court as soon as the President has pressed the button which turns on the lights and gives voice to the chimes. There she will broadcast her Christmas message.

Last year, when the alley programs were first inaugurated by the Woman's Council, at the suggestion of Miss Etta Mai Russell, its juvenile court worker, Mrs. Roosevelt participated at Navy place. There were trees in only a few alleys last Christmas, however, as the plan was new and was tried somewhat as an experiment. The grateful response from the alley dwellers, children and grown-ups, resulted in the decision this year that every one should be remembered.

Mrs. Howerton To Be in Charge.

Cecil court, between Grace and K streets and Wisconsin avenue and Thirty-third street, is being "adopted" by All Saints Episcopal Church of Chevy Chase and All Souls Memorial Church, with Mrs. Thomas J. Howerton, juvenile court chairman for the Woman's Council, in charge of the service. The program will begin at 5 o'clock when the President presses the button. There will be an opening prayer by the Rev. M. M. Perkins, of Grace Episcopal Church, which is located near the court; the Rev. H. H. Sterrett of All Souls Church will tell the Christmas story; the Young People's Fellowship of All Souls Church will sing carols and there will be a closing prayer by the Rev. Ellis A. Christian of St. Mary's Parish. Mrs. Roosevelt is expected to arrive at the close of this part of the program. The broadcast will be over WJSV.

Arrangements for the Cecil court program are being made with the co-operation of the women of the Morning Branch of Epiphany Church Auxiliary.

At the Dixon court the program also will be broadcast, R. Deane Shure will be in charge. There will be music by a quartet including Mrs. LaVerne Fairchild, sopfano; Mrs. Lilly Garrett, contralto; David Manly, tenor, and Arthur Tabbutt, bass, who will sing "Noel," "Gloria in Excelsis" and "Fairest Lord, Jesus."

Every Alley Being Provided For.

Some churches are caring for more than one alley, and elsewhere two or more churches are co-operation in providing for one. The toys for the alley children have been contributed through the co-operation of R. K. O.-Keiths Theater which sponsored the movie party with toys as tickets last Saturday morning, and The Washington Post. Last year's experience with the few alleys, has made it easier to arrange the program for 200 this season.

The Christmas project does not end with the holiday season, according to Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, president of the Woman's Council. Church groups who "adopted" alleys last year and learned to know the people and their needs, in many cases continued their interest in the families. Some of them gave little flower boxes for the windows of their homes and offered prizes at the end of the summed for the boxes which showed the best care. Others have given assistance in cases of need.

Political Study Club Indorses D. C. Franchise

Delegates to Cast Ballots at Federation Meeting Next Week.

The Political Study Club, which met yesterday at the Washington Club, has indorsed the resolution of the Federation of Women's Clubs calling for a constitutional amendment giving the District of Columbia national representation.

The club is one of several in the District indorsing national representation. The Entre Nous Club is among those opposing it. Delegates from these groups will vote at the meeting of the District federation Monday of next week on the resolution, which is to go from the general federation to Congress.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, president of the Political Study Club, presided at yesterday's meeting, which was held in a Christmas setting.

On the platform stood a Christmas tree festooned with tinsel and colored lights. In the dining room, a center piece of poinsettias and red candles decorated the tea table. Another table was stacked with Christmas packages donated by the members for needy children.

Miss Alice Hutchins Drake presented as guest speaker the Rev. Noble Cilley Powell, D.D., dean of Washington Cathedral and warden of the College of Preachers.

Speaking on "Why Christmas Day?" Dr. Powell explained how December 25 was chosen to celebrate Christ's birth.

Mrs. Earnest Humphrey Daniel, chairman of the committee on music, presented Mrs. Susan Rice Oliver, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Alma Duke Hornback, and Miss Hazel Brown Piers, pianist. The music section of the Chevy Chase Women's Clubs, Mrs. Philip Gott, director, and Mrs. Dawson Olmstead, accompanist, also sang.

Miss Mary Estelle Yates, the president's page, wearing a red taffeta costume, distributed Christmas favors to each guest.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Vincent Harrington, Mrs. C. G. Marmion, jr., and Mrs. Cassius Dowell.

Receiving with Mrs. Meritt were Dr. and Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, Mrs. Z. Barney Phillips, wife of the chaplain of the Senate; Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, wife of the chaplain of the House; Mrs. Raymond L. Wolven, Mrs. Henry E. Cook, Mrs. Albert H. Lucas, Mrs. Thomas J. Dickson, Mrs. Ben Morell, Mrs. Claude A. Fuller and Mrs. Edurn Lewis.

Arrangements for the meeting were in charge of Mrs. James A. Councilor and Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison, assisted by their committees.

Church Groups Prepare Christmas Programs for the Alleys

MISS NAOMI HEWITT, of Ninth Street Christian Church, directed a pageant given Friday evening, over the radio, such as will be presented on Christmas Eve in some of the alleys of the city, telling the Christmas story. On the radio program were, left to right, Arthur Jones, Andrew Shannon and James Moudy, as the Wise Men; Olga Lofgren Boone, as Mary, and Herbert Cooper, as Joseph, photographed at Station WJSV, where they gave the broadcast. Below is Mrs. Thomas J. Howerton, juvenile court chairman for the woman's council of the Washington Federation of Churches, which is sponsoring the programs.

Underwood & Underwood.

Harris & Ewing.

Bank Women to Have Party Tuesday Night

The Bank Women's Club will have its Christmas party at the Parrot, 1701 Twentieth street, Tuesday evening at 6:30. Miss Winifred Burwell will preside and the entertainment is in charge of Miss Mildred Woodcock, who has been in charge of the Christmas parties for several years.

Each year at this time the club gives a sum of money, preferably to a bank woman or the family of a bank woman in need. This gift is always made secretly and upon the recommendation of a member of the club qualified to know the circumstances. This year the gift will be double the usual amount.

Jewish Service Council To Hold Dance Today

The Service Council of the Jewish Community Center will hold its first tea-dance of the season this afternoon from 3:30 to 6:30 at the Jewish Community Center. Miss Rose Plotnick is chairman, assisted by the following hosts and hostesses: Louis Fruitman, Henry Miller, Miss Betty Sandler, Miss Dorothy Volneer, Miss Sadie Grossman, Miss Florence Miller, Miss Eva Miller, Mr. David Katz, Miss Rose Shapiro, Miss Rose Lewis, and Miss Sadye Edlavitch.

Catholic Daughters Plan Annual Party

Members of Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America, will have their annual Christmas party at the Willard Hotel Tuesday evening. A musical program has been arranged by the C. D. of A. Glee Club, under the direction of Harry X. Walsh. It includes Novello's arrangement of "Adeste Fidelis;" Gervase, "Joyful Christmas Song; "Vimus Stellam," by Grassi, sung by nine members of the choral. A group of familiar Christmas carols follow.

Christmas greetings will be given the the Rev. John M. Cartwright and the Rev. Aloysius J. Burggraff will speak. The officers of Court District of Columbia are in charge of the party following the program.

Tomorrow night the welfare committee will meet at the home of Miss Augusta E. Uhl, grand regent, at 2712 Cortland place, to pack Christmas baskets which will be distributed to about 50 needy families. The baskets will be distributed by members of the committee and others before Christmas.

Hadassah to Hold Luncheon Dec. 28

The annual Hadassah thrift luncheon has been announced for December 28 at 12:30 at the Jewish Community Center. The chairman, Mrs. Sidney A. Wiseman, will be assisted by Mrs. Rachel Kossow. Mrs. Harry Schwartz is the chairman of reservations.

The planning committee consists of Mrs. Albert Sterling, Mrs. J. R. Panitz, Mrs. Sam Narcissenfeld, Mrs. A. Max, Mrs. Mayer B. Dodek and Mrs. Harry Walsky. The chairman of the committee on decorations is Mrs. Meyers B. Jacobs.

Mrs. Zal Diamond is the director of the program committee, which includes Mrs. I. E. Levinson, in charge of dancing; Mrs. Moe Offenberg and Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger, as stage managers, Mrs. Harry Schwartz, in charge of costumes. The program will consist of a playlet entitled "Hadassah Makes a Happy Home," written and directed by Mrs. Diamond.

The funds derived from this affair will be devoted to the child welfare work in Palestine, which includes school luncheons provided for the children.

Reservations for the luncheon are being made early as the available space at the center is limited.

"Madame Chairman" . . .

By Suzanne.

MRS. ROBERTA CAMPBELL LAWSON, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is at her home in Tulsa, Okla., for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Lawson, who has been at the general federation headquarters, 1634 N street, since early fall, left last week for the West. She stopped in Kansas City to confer with Mrs. David S. Long, local chairman for the triennial convention of the federation to be held in Kansas City next May, and went directly from there to Tulsa. Her son and daughter-in-law and two little grandchildren, Edward, jr., and Patricia, are responsible for her deserting the Capital for Christmas.

* * * *

ANOTHER national president who will be far from Washington is Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, head of the National Girls Scouts. Mrs. Brooke and her husband sailed Friday for Puerto Rico, where they will spend the holidays with Gov. Blanton Winship. While she is there Mrs. Brooke will visit the Puerto Rican Girl Scouts and learn what activities they carry on that are different from those of the girls in the States.

* * * *

THE ALLIANCE FRANCAISE, which is beginning it thirty-sixth season will hear an address by Prof. Baldensperger tomorrow afternoon at the Sulgrave Club at 4 o'clock. Prof. Baldensperger, who has a chair at the Sorbonne is at Harvard University for the winter. Preceding the lecture tomorrow, he and his daughter, who has recently arrived in the United States, will be guests of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Charles Alden. His subject will be "Deux Sortes de Plaisanterie: Esprit et Humor."

* * * *

ELLEN SPENCER MUSSEY Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, is planning not only a Christmas party but a New Year's reception to be held from 4 to 7 on New Year's Day at the headquarters, 1222 New Hampshire avenue.

New officers for 1938 include: Clara B. Holbrook, president; Lizzie Bassett, senior vice president; Jessie M. Lewis, junior vice president; Edith Bugbee, chaplain; Kathryn C. Rahn, treasurer; Alice Meade, patriotic instructor, and Sylvia D. MacLaughlin, Anna Horn and Anna Ecker, council members.

* * * *

THE WASHINGTON CHAPTER of the National Home for Jewish Children, in Denver, will elect officers at its final meeting of the year, the date of which has been shifted from December 22 to December 29. Mrs. Albert W. Jacobson is the present head of the organization.

* * * *

The Girls' Friendly Society of Washington is sponsoring a benefit performance of "Noah," given by the Washington Civic Theater Group at the Wardman Park Theater on Tuesday. Proceeds are to go toward the work of the organization.

* * * *

OH YES, and more about Christmas—the Business and Professional Women's Club of Washington is entertaining 75 boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 12 at a dinner tomorrow night at the First Congregational Church. Each club member is playing big sister to a child, providing clothing he needs and toys and candy which he will receive from the big tree. And who is to be Santa Claus?—well now guess. None other than Earlene White, the president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, in person.

* * * *

DR. LOUISE C. BALL, president of the Society of Virginia Women, in New York, will speak at the Dickens Christmas dinner tomorrow night at the Hotel Astor there. Dr. Ball is connected to the Washington family through the Ball family of which Mary Ball, the mother of George Washington, was a distinguished member.

The records of the first Virginia public greeting to Dickens can be seen in the Washington Family Trunk, exhibited at the Historic Arts Galleries, Hotel Astor, during the Dickens-Irving Centenary, as part of the Henry Woodhouse historic collection. One is a yellowed copy of a newspaper "The Political Arena," published in Fredericksburg, Va., the hometown of Mary Ball, and many other members of the Washington and Ball families. It is dated Tuesday, November 17, 1840, and contains a two column appreciation of Dickens, with this about the "Pickwick Papers:"

"We may safely say that since the publication of the poems and novels of Sir Walter Scott, there has been no work whose circulation has at all approached that of these papers . . . What Hogarth was in painting, Dickens is in prose fiction."

* * * *

Members of Martha Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, were guests last Sunday afternoon at a tea given by Mrs. Isabel W. Titlow, retiring matron of the chapter. The party was at the Bethesda Woman's Club, with Dr. Victor B. Rench, grand patron of the grand chapter of the District of Columbia, among the guests and Mrs. Flora E. Campbell, grand treasurer of the general grand chapter of the United States, among those who poured.

Minnesotans Get Together to Talk About the Home Town

Associated Press Photo.

It looks like a jolly good time at the dance of the Minnesota State Society as these members gather around a table. Left to right are: Paul E. Wickland, of Minneapolis; Miss Phyllis Hawlish, of Bricelyn; Donald W. Larson, president of the society, of St. Cloud; Miss Grace Wisnom, of Minneapolis, and Sidney D. Sarff, of Duluth. The dance was held at the Washington Hotel Wednesday night.

D. C. Women in Athletics

Editor's note: News of games, play days and classes in athletics sponsored by the D. C. Branch for Women's Athletics of the American Association for Health and Physical Education will be carried on this page every Sunday. Today Miss Jean Pearson, of Mount Vernon Seminary; Miss Belle Myers, of the public schools; Miss Elizabeth Giles, of the Community Center, and Miss Ruth Green, of the Jewish Community Center, are the contributors.

"Spectatoritus" is one of the ills which, too often, attaches itself to inter-school competitions—too many watching, too few playing.

In order not to foster this mass inactivity for girls, in the junior and senior high schools, intra-mural sports have been made the order of the day. Under the direction of physical education departments about 6,000 girls participate in sports and games as part of the school program. Every season an effort is made to get all girls interested in some activity.

A sports day is the culmination of an intra-mural program of a number of selected sports. Winning teams on all grade levels are invited to meet like teams from other schools for an afternoon of informal fun. In order to avoid any idea of playing for a championship three centers of play are selected so that the games are essentially a neighborhood affair.

Groups for play day, on the other hand, may meet in a central place and break up into color teams which are composed of groups from each school. In addition to competitive sports, stunts, tumbling, folk and social dancing, swimming and songs are participated in often with a box luncheon at noon. Another kind of play day involves masses of girls on color teams playing in one sport. Sometimes as a result of play, outstanding players are mentioned.

Coming play days:

Junior high school girls at Roosevelt High School, Saturday, January 15. Games start at 10 a. m. Lunch at 1 p. m.

Senior high school hockey play day, Wednesday, December 22, Central High School.

Five large Government "aesthetic exercise" classes for women will meet during the week at the various community centers where they have been enjoying various forms of physical recreation since the beginning of this season. These classes were designed as to program to meet the desire and needs of every participant, and a skilled physical education graduate is in charge of each class. First she starts the girls running, walking, then in simple forms of dancing. Attention is given to posture faults, walking faults, weight, stiffness and the two-hour session is ended with sports, chosen by the participants.

These classes range from 25 to 10 in attendance and have been most successful in that they have thrown open District of Columbia recreational facilities to women in the Federal Government who heretofore might have felt that they were not actually a part of the city's recreational activities. This program Community Center hopes to expand until all Government workers who wish to avail themselves of this service may do so. Mrs. Elizabeth Giles, of Community Center Department is in charge of this project.

Ten attractive representatives of the Women's Physical Education Department at the Jewish Community Center, assisted in an Athletic Festival held there early this month. They performed rythmic exercises to music as taught in the evening classes and concluded with a modern folk dance.

These girls are employed in the daytime at the various Government agencies and department stores in town.

The girl's private schools in the District of Columbia continue to find many enthusiastic supporters for their growing game of field hockey. Six schools, who are allied members of the Washington Field Hockey Association, have just completed an exciting hockey season with an exhibition match played between the First and the Reserve all-private school hockey teams. Scores, 3—3.

The history and significance of this match is an interesting one. Seven years ago Mount Vernon Seminary and the Madeira School abandoned the old "varsity team" and inaugurated two "color teams" in each school. These teams played the color teams in the other school.

Since the origin of this system in 1931, four other private schools have joined, with the result that this year more than 100 girls have been playing on school teams and in inter-school matches.

Early this fall, Cathedral School for Girls, Sidwell Friends School, Georgetown Visitation Convent, Holton Arms, Madeira School and Mount Vernon Seminary, announced the dates for their inter-school matches. During the game season the players were rated by their respective coaches. At the end of the season six girls from each school were sent as representatives to the annual two-day private school hockey try-out which are sponsored and organized by the Washington Field Hockey Association. At this time the players were mixed with players from other schools and a selection committee rated their skill and playing ability.

The committee, consisting of Mrs. Charles P. Lukens, of Kenwood, Md.; Mrs. Robert Wilson, of Alexandria, Va.; Miss Elizabeth Plimpton, of Alice Deal Junior High School, and Miss Lucy Sanborne, of the Madeira School, announced the 1937 Private School teams on December 1, and that an exhibition match would be played by them on December 4, at the Cathedral School Field. The announcement of the exhibition match was of special import to the players and to hockey enthusiasts in the schools. In the past the announcement of the teams has been made to determine honorary positions only and no match has been played.

It is the feeling of the Washington Field Hockey Association that the experience to the young player, of playing in school and in All-Private School matches, has aroused a triple interest in the game as well as raised the standard of play in the District of Columbia. As a direct result graduate players have continued in club hockey in Washington and this year two members of the all-Washington team, which defeated Philadelphia in Williamsburg, Va., at the time of the Southeast Hockey Tournament, were former members of the second All-Private team in 19[illegible] Miss Margo Lee and Miss Bea Lee, graduates of Vassar, College Class of 1937.

Parley Slated On Cause, Cure Of War Jan. 18

More Than 1,000 Delegates to Attend; Mrs. Darby Aids Arrangements.

The preliminary program for the Thirteenth Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, January 18 to 21, in Washington, has been announced by Dr. Emily Hickman, chairman of the program committee. Mrs. William Darby is chairman in charge of local arrangements. More than 1,000 delegates, alternates and guests of the 11 member organizations included in the committee are expected.

The first session, on Tuesday, January 18, in the Hotel Washington will feature "A Review of the Outstanding Events of the Year Affecting the Peace Problem," by James T. McDonald.

A state Marathon Round Table luncheon under the direction of Mrs. Frederic Beggs is scheduled for 12:30. The speakers at the afternoon session will be Felix Morley, Harry G. Gideonse, and Dr. Henry Atkinson, and the topics range from "Economic Dissatisfactions Affecting the War Problem" to "Organization Committee for International Police Force."

Discussions of Marathon Round Tables, state conferences, and publicity have been scheduled throughout the week, as well as business sessions of the National Committee at which Miss Josephine Schain, national chairman, will preside. Mrs. Harper Sibley, of Rochester, formerly of Washington, will address the closing session Friday night.

On Wednesday, January 19, at the morning session there will be discussion of "American Policies to Prevent War," including "Neutrality and Concerted Action," and the "Far Eastern Policy." Quincy Wright, George Fort Milton are among the speakers at this session. Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan will speak at the afternoon session.

Mrs. Roosevelt will entertain the delegates at tea at the White House that afternoon and the conference banquet is scheduled for 7 o'clock Wednesday evening.

On Thursday, January 20, the emphasis will be laid on the World Economic Campaign, which is being sponsored by the National Peace Conference. Among the speakers will be Clark Eichelberger, Eugene Staley, Henry Grady, President Isaiah Bowman of the Johns Hopkins University, and United States Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah.

"Youth and Peace" will be featured at the Friday afternoon session on January 21, with young men and women speaking for their own age groups.

This Week in Clubs

TODAY.

Jewish Community Center—Service Council, first tea dance of season, 3:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Curley Club—Party for infants and children of St. Anne's Infant Asylum at the orphanage, 2300 K street northwest, 2 to 4 p. m.

Arts Club—Opening exhibition of paintings of Auriel Bessemer and group of other modern painters. Miss Marguertie C. Munn and Mary G. Riley, hostesses.

Y. W. C. A.—Annual Wassail at Y. W. C. A., 4 to 5 p. m., Chapter Council and Girl Reserves, hostesses; Friendly Hour at 614 E street, 4:30 to 6:30; Junior Girl Reserve of Y. W. C. A. and Senior High School Girls Glee Clubs present playlet, "Why the Chimes Rang," 3 p. m.; Greek Mutual Aid Christmas program, 8 p. m.

O. E. S.—Brightwood Chapter, rehearsal for new officers, Stansbury Masonic Temple, 5 p. m.

Opportunity House—Tea and Christmas carols, 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

D. of A.—Esther Council presents flag to Potomac M. E. Church, Potomac, Md., 11 a. m.

TOMORROW.

American Legion Auxiliary—Kenna main unit, Christmas party, 7:30 at Thomson School; Vincent B. Costello Unit, party for veterans at Naval Hospital.

New Jersey State Society—Christmas dance at the Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter H., B. I. L., Christmas party at home of Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson, 1616 Sixteenth st. nw.

Y. W. C. A.—Members of various social agencies sing carols at Library of Congress, 4 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Annual Christmas luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

C. D. A.—Welfare committee meets with Miss Augusta E. Uhl, 2712 Cortland place, to pack Christmas baskets for 50 needy families.

Knights of St. John—Ladies' Auxiliary meets in St. Joseph's Hall, 8 p. m.

P. T. A.—Central High Dramatic Club presents "The Dust of the Road" at association meeting; Fillmore Association, meeting at Gordon Junior, with Jackson Association, Henry W. Draper, speaker; Stoddart Association, Miss Catherine Watkins speaks on "The Spirit of Christmas;" Parkview, student aid room open.

Woman's City Club—Afternoon bridge group meets at 1:30 p. m.; Spanish class at 5 p. m.; French dinner at 6 p. m., followed by class at 7 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Education section meets at home of Mrs. H. O. Craver, 116 Varnum street, 8 p. m.

Alliance Francaise—Meets at 4 p. m., Sulgrave Club; Prof. Baldensperger, speaker.

TUESDAY.

Junior Women's Club—Christmas party, 8 p. m., at Jessup-Blair Community House. Rubinstein Club meets at Willard Hotel, 7:45 p. m.

Hotel Greeters of America and Auxiliary—Meets at Lee House, G. Stuart Bingham and Mrs. Harry Stewart, presidents.

Washington Readers Club—Meets at 8 p. m. in Alliance room, All Souls' Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets.

Y. W. C. A.—Business Women's Music Club, Christmas party at 8 p. m.; Langley Junior High School Reserve Christmas party, 2 to 3; Bethesda-Chevy Chase Girl Reserves hold ceremony at 3:45; Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. recreation committees hold celebration at Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Education committee meets 11 a. m., Mrs. Louise Lazelle, speaker.

Kentucky Society of Washington—Christmas dance, Willard Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Buchanan, Christmas assembly, fourth grade children present "Why the Chimes Rang."

Bank Women's Club—Christmas party at Parrot tearoom, 6:30 p. m.

Women's City Club—French class meets at 11 a. m., followed by French luncheon at 12 o'clock; bridge group meets at 7 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Philanthropic section meets with Mrs. Lyster Dewey, 4512 Ninth street, 12:30 p. m.

Council of Jewish Juniors—Washington section peace and legislative groups meet 8 p. m., Jewish Community Center; M. J. Wilale, of Civil Liberties Union, speaker.

WEDNESDAY.

D. A. R.—Fort McHenry Chapter, Christmas play, "Christmas With the Smith Family," broadcast over Station WOL, 11:45 a. m.

Delphian Society—George Washington Chapter meets at Georgetown Library, 10 a. m.

Soroptimist Club—Christmas party at Willard Hotel, Mrs. Claudia Brown, chairman of social committee.

Y. W. C. A.—Board of directors meet at 10:30 a. m.; Eastern Girl Reserve, Christmas party, 3:45 p. m.; Wednesday Club of 614 E street, Christmas dinner, 5 to 6:30 p. m.

Women's City Club—Rhythmic dancing class meets at 11 a. m.

P.-T. A.—Gordan Junior High Association meeting, Christmas pageant; Buchanan Christmas assembly, presentation of "Why the Chimes Rang" by the fourth grade; W. B. Powell Elementary and Hubbard School children participate in Christmas convocation at Wilson Teachers College.

THURSDAY.

Y. W. C. A.—Roosevelt Girl Reserve, party at 3:45 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers and Girl Reserve Glee Clubs, business girls and industrial department sing Christmas carols at Children's Hospital, Emergency Hospital and Union Station; girls at Strong Residence light Christmas tree at 5:30 p. m.

O. E. S.—Brightwood Chapter, Christmas party and installation of officers.

P.-T. A.—Benning, community Christmas tree, 6:30 p. m.; John Quincy Adams, Christmas play and carols; Wheatley, play, "Why the Chimes Rang," at 9:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.; Buchanan, Christmas assembly, sixth grade presents play, "Christmas in Old England;" Buchanan, show in auditorium for benefit of free lunch fund.

Women's City Club—French class meets at 5 p. m.; short story writing class meets at 5 p. m.

FRIDAY.

Woman's Council, Washington Federation of Churches—Alley Christmas programs, 5 p. m.

SATURDAY.

Arts Club—Festive dinner followed by Christmas program of music.

Y. W. C. A.—Girls of Strong Residence breakfast together at 9:30, dine at 2:30, tea at 5 p. m.; open house and tea at E street, 4 to 6.

Sigma Omega Pi Sorority Phi Chapter—Annual Christmas dance at the National Women's Country Club, Bethesda, Md., 10:30 p. m. to 2:30 a. m.

Arts Club Exhibition To Open This Evening

Misses Marguerite C. Munn and Mary G. Riley will be hostesses at opening of an exhibition of paintings by Auriel Bessemer and a group of four modern painters this evening at the Arts Club.

Christmas Day the club will have a dinner at 7 p. m., after which the choral group will give a program of inspirational music of Bach, Handel, Praetorius, Berlioz and Elgar, with the tree as the spiritual symbol. Otto Torney Simon will direct, with Katherine Morrison at the piano, and Lawrence Mosier, violin soloist, will play Theme and Variations by Corelli. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bittinger will be hosts.

Christmas Decoration Trend Is Toward a More Gracious Type of Adornments

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, Dec. 18.

ONE of the fall features of our quiet life is the way the titled foreigners pour into the city on every ship and put their feet under the finest tables on Park and Fifth avenues.

ALICE HUGHES.

These nobles of varying grades are wined, dined and patted within an inch of their glorious lives—so line up a visiting viscount for your dinner party and you make the society pages. Most of them, of course, pay off their innumerable hosts by acting as noble as possible, and trying to be at least affable to the native American barbarians. But three visiting Britishers have just made social history here by giving a very nice and tony supper-dance for their multitude of local hosts.

The three wonder-folks are the very beautiful Duchess of Westminster and Capt. and Mrs. Hugh Kellett, all visitors from dear old Albion, who have been entertained highly, widely and handsomely. So this week, with one quick dart of hospitality, they paid off their social scores with a fine party.

This nice gesture has been a local sensation, for it is perhaps the first time in our history that visitors have declared anything but their titles at the customs. And so three rousing huzzahs and a tigah for Her Grace of Westminster and the Kelletts!

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GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Inconsequential bit of information. This year there are 25 shoppings day between Thanksgiving and Christmas, as against 24 last year. Ho hum—24 hours more of torture and fret! . . .

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We have just set a new high price on demons here. At least, Citizen Nicholas Vetrella charges that Mrs. Anna Costello, a local gypsy, charged him about the sum of $8,000 to keep him from dying by Christmas, and that's a power of cash for any evil spirit, however vicious. Among the items noted by Mr. Vetrella are a black chicken and a dozen over-ripe eggs. Must be great work when you can get it—this devil-chasing.

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Noel Coward, who only rests when he works, tells me he finally finished work on his operetta—the first of those he has done since "Conversation Piece," which we saw with that so oo-la Yvonne Printemps . . .

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With "Antony and Cleopatra" shot from under her so quickly by public apathy, Tallulah Bankhead has been busy reading plays. Her latest hope has been a show called "The Human Element" one of whose authors is that brilliant woman, Zoe Akins . . .

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Best Buffet Recipe Will Win $3 Award In The Post Contest

During the holidays you will certainly plan on at least one buffet party. Perhaps it will come after a skating party, or the dance, or an informal Sunday night supper. While the service is informal and the menu simple, there must be one hot dish and the culinary success of the party will depend on the food chosen for it.

Often a foreign dish will be the choice. It may be a Mexican dish, or a cheese dish made with ale. Oysters served in a novel manner, or a casserole of seafood may be your favorite.

Most hostesses have at least one dish they have served with great success for these informal parties. The Washington Post this week invites these recipes. For the buffet dish winning the first prize the award is $3, the second prize is $2, and there are three prizes of $1 each.

To win in the contest, write out your recipe carefully, giving accurate directions for preparation, inclose your name and address, and mail to Jean Green, Post food editor, before December 25.

ANGELS and old-fashioned Christmas trees will predominate this year in holiday decorations. At right is shown an effective mantel decoration that emphasizes a dramatic note by a series of graceful plaster angels used with tall white candles. Below, modern aluminum foil ornaments (in the shape of stars, wreaths and cones), designed by Clem and Nixon Hall, trim the Christmas tree of Vina Bovy, new soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Gay Heart and Verve Inspire Designs

Porcelain Angels Beautiful Figures to Put on the Mantel.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

THE TREND in recent years has been away from tons of mountain greenery and lots of doo-dangles toward a more gracious, enduring type of Christmas decoration. And the range of these newer decorations is almost unlimited for the hostess with imagination and ingenuity. You have only to look at contemporary Christmas cards to discover that almost anything—from dogs to dolls—can convey the Christmas spirit if the theme is handled with verve and a gay heart.

For a permanent focal point, nothing is more enduringly beautiful than one or a group of angels or a delicately designed madonna. In porcelain or plaster these little figures are made, and lighted dramatically, they introduce something of tender remembrance to the Christmas celebration. Besides, they can be combined year after year with different decorations and arranged in innumerable ways . . . with candles, Christmas greens or glittering metallics.

Madonna Adorns Mantel.

We saw one mantel that interested us because of its charm and its simplicity. A tall graceful madonna with a flowing white robe was the central figure; it was set rather cleverly on the edge of a five-and-ten tin pie plate, the outer edge of which had been curved over a rolling pin (easy if you do it slowly and with the help of a small hammer). Under the curve of the pie plate were hidden a group of blue Christmas tree bulbs that gave an ethereal light to the figure. The cords to the lights were hidden by small pine branches and twigs of holly.

With easy-to-arrange mantel "footlights" like these you can do all sorts of interesting and unusual things in your decorations. You can cut out of cardboard simple silhouettes of angels kneeling, then cover the cardboard with blue or silver paper. Arrange a series of pie-plate footlights along the edge of the mantel, hiding them with greens, or, in a peasant—y type of room, with pale yellow straw (that you can buy at any feed store). Stand the cardboard angels up in a row (by means of easel-type supports at their backs or else the row of angels can be tacked to a strip of molding) and with the lights behind them, they'll be a fitting theme for Christmas decorations. The wall above should, of course be quite bare save for a large silver star placed high. Turn off the room lights, turn on the mantel lights, and behold the angels will bring tidings of Christmas joy.

Silver or Crystal Good.

For a mantel treatment in a more formal type of room, you might use white candles in silver or crystal candelabra at either end of the shelf. Remove whatever decorations you have over the mantel and swag drape a rich length of white satin on the wall with one side higher than the other. Usually it is more satisfactory to make the swag on a separate piece of composition board and hang it from thin invisible wires from the molding. Catch it up at the high points with silver stars. This severe and dignified decoration is particularly lovely against an interesting dark wall.

We're a stickler for saying "Merry Christmas" to passers-by during the holiday season. And when all's said and done on that subject nothing is nicer than an evergreen by the door lighted with Christmas lights. If you want to be different, have all the lights in green, or all in blue. Or investigate the huge illuminated candles that can be had to stand on each side of your door. Lighter crosses in each window, or wreaths in each window with Christmas tree lights will send out cheerful greetings to the world going by.

It's fun and different to have window shades specially for Christmas . . . they're easy as pie to make if you have old rollers . . . just tack the new shades on, using something not too heavy but rather crisp (plain white glazed chintz, or even a plain white smooth paper). Investigate to see whether rubber cement works on your regular shades . . . if it does, you can put your Christmas designs right on them, then peal them off when the holidays are over. Stars in blue cut out and rubber-cemented on are pleasing from inside and, when the room lights are on, silhouette gayly their greetings to all who pass. A big candlestick with sprigs of holly around its base is another design that's appropriate for a window shade decoration. Or on dark shades use white snowflakes.

Don't neglect the possibilities of bells in the Christmas picture . . . not those red paper folding ones, though they're fun, for old time's sake, too. But we mean real bells, big ones that will ring out a glad greeting. 'Tis a grand idea to have a large one at the front door to be clanged by visitors . . . on cold, clear holiday nights the bell ringing out will proclaim to the world that you are really having a grand Christmas.

Tree Should Be Full.

As for the tree, there are lots of exciting things to do about making it different enough to thrill the grown-ups yet glittering enough to please the children. First place, we're particular about the kind of a tree . . . it really should be full and abundant. The sparse and straggly trees aren't the same thing at all. There are some perfectly elegant modern aluminum foil decorations that give a look of today to a tree without losing any of the mystic allure. Aluminum foil tassels in a plentiful array would be dramatic to use with brilliant lighting in green or red. Or try clusters of shiny red glass balls with frills of lace paper doilies around them for a refreshing effect.

Or maybe you're tired of a big tree . . . then why not several small ones arranged symmetrically around the room? A tree for each child or each member of the family, perhaps

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Pleasant Homes

For those who like to maintain the old tradition of making their own ornaments and decorations for Christmas cheer, Elizabeth MacRae Boykin's new bulletin, "Make Your Own Christmas Wreaths, Garlands and Decorations," will be of interest. It will be sent on receipt of a 3-cent stamp.

Evergreen or Illuminated Candles Appropriate at Front Door.

Home Institute

Indoor Garden for Winter

YOU WANT an indoor garden—but haven't time to fuss over it? For you is the lovely combination of sansevieria, a plumy Boston fern and French or Roman hyacinths.

Even in a dark corner the sansevieria faithfully sends up its tall, graceful leaves.

When you have more foliage than you want snip off some leaves close to the soil. Cut them in pieces and plant in soil. The pieces root quickly and the little rows of soldiery green spikes are charmingly decorative in long dishes or bowls of ivory or a gay color.

Perhaps you hesitate about adding the plumy Boston fern—because you've never had much luck with ferns. It's all in the watering. About every five days, set your fern in a small pail of water deep enough to cover the pot. Leave until air bubbles stop rising. Finish with a leaf bath and your fern will stay vigorous and lovely.

It helps, too, to be on guard against drafts, gas and excessive heat. All ferns hate them.

As for flowers, there are so many kinds of bulbs you can force easily—why should you ever be without fragrant blooms indoors? One of the loveliest is the French or Roman hyacinth. All you need to do to force it into bloom in a few weeks is to put the bulbs in a bowl of fiber and water and keep them in a dark, cool spot until root growth starts.

Don't crowd your bowl. Keep the water level just high enough to wet the base of each bulb and beautiful pink and blue hyacinths will reward you.

More pointers on easy-to-grow plants are given in our 40-page booklet, "Success With House Plants and Flowers." Terraniums, dish gardens ferns, vines, bulbs, flowering plants, pests.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "Success With House Plants and Flowers," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Aid to Beauty A Welcome Gift To Any Woman

Purchaser of Presents Will Find Wide Selection of Cosmetics.

By Carolyn Abbott.

A GIFT that enhances beauty is a joy to any woman as long as it lasts. For every woman, regardless of age and position, is concerned primarily with increasing and preserving personal loveliness.

With this fact in view, you may make your gifts as personal or as impersonal as you choose. But you must use discrimination if you want your gift to be recognized as a cherished compliment. So don't walk into the first department store you come to and buy just anything you see on the beauty counter.

Men can safely buy perfume and toilet water or perfume and toilet water atomizers. If in doubt about the value of the goods it is better to buy in small quantities. As for the atomizer, see that it isn't top-heavy; that it will stand wear and tear, and that the top fastens easily and remains in place.

Few women have enough compacts, so there is no danger of giving them too many. Compacts should be large, flat and light in weight. They may be either double or single. The compacts for loose powder are preferable unless you know the exact shade of powder that the receiver uses. Those that have compartments for cigarettes are especially welcome.

Bath Sets Ideal Gifts.

Bottle kits that contain a large number of bottles or pockets are very practical as well as decorative. They should be reasonably large, but should fit into the smallest suit case. Too, they should have a handle so they may be hung up in berths or compartments.

Exquisite taste can be shown in the selection of bath sets. There are perfumed soaps, bath salts, bath powder, and scented water softeners that make ideal personal gifts.

Among the new beauty sets that are being shown this year is a kit that contains automatic bobbie pin curlers, a large bottle of curling lotion, a professional hair dresser's comb, a mesh cap, four packages of bob pins and two pro-curlers. These are designed to fit in a week-end bag.

Best to Omit Powder.

Purse size make-up kits that contain all the necessary implements for making up hastily and inconspicuously are ideal for gifts at this season, when women are dashing from one event to another. Leather manicure sets are handsomer than ever and much less expensive. They should be equipped with the correct accessories, including good scissors. Be sure to test the scissors to see whether they are sharp and easily manipulated.

Comb and brush sets should be useful as well as decorative. The brush should have firm resilient bristles and the comb should be fine or coarse-toothed, or a combination, depending on the type and length of the hair of the user. The mirror should be clear and large.

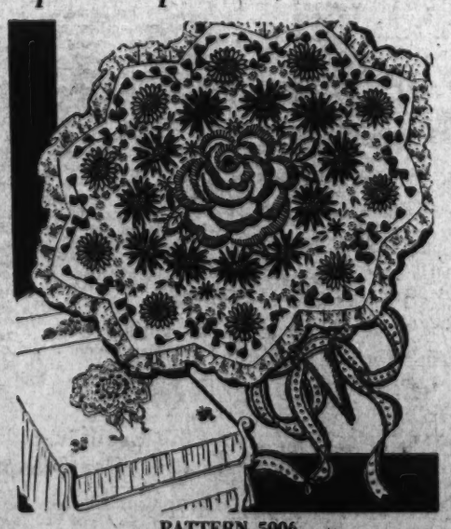
Unless you know exactly the shade of powder the woman uses it is best to steer away from it, for most women have set notions about their powder. Rouge and lipsticks are taboo as gifts, for it is difficult to select the proper shades for other people.

Egyptian Sudan Suitors Win Wives by Pain

Cairo.—Suitors in the Egyptian Sudan must be able to "take it" if they would win the hand of a Sudanese maiden, according to F. A. Smyth, manager of the American Express travel service, who reports that the ability to stand severe pain is the first prerequisite in becoming eligible as a husband.

When a girl is unable to choose between two men she ties a sword to each of her wrists, sits between the men and brings the sharp sword points slowly down on their thighs. The man who can endure the most pain wins the girl.

Bewitching Bouquet Dresses Up Bedspreads, Old or New



PATTERN 5906

By Alice Brooks.

DRESS UP a bedspread whether it's old or new! Embroider this beautiful bouquet of flowers on the center of the spread . . . the smaller designs at the corners and on the bolster . . . the result will be breath-takingly lovely! The dainty flowers are very easy to embroider and you'll love the soft, feminine touch supplied by the lace edging. You'll find this embroidery especially lovely in the profusion of colors used. In pattern 5906 you will find a transfer pattern of one motif 16¼ by 20 inches; one motif 5½ by 9½ inches; four motifs 3 by 3 inches; a color chart; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post Household Arts Dept., 259 West Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Collecting Madonna Art Is Interesting Pursuit

Raphael's "La Madonna del Granduca," left, is one of the famous examples of portrait Madonnas that Raphael, one of that great triumvirate including Leonardo da Vinci and Michelangelo, was frequently inspired to paint.

Botticelli's "Madonna and Child," right, occupies an honored place in the Poldi Pezzoli Museum in Milan. He and Raphael were late fifteenth century Madonna painters in that long procession that thus attained fame.

Many Beautiful, Varied Copies Obtainable for Scrapbook.

By Rae Lewis.

THE MADONNA as a subject incorporates two great themes, that of the Christ Child, which is of supreme interest to the whole Christian world, and that of mother love, which is universal, regardless of creed. The Madonna has been portrayed by thousands of artists, working in every conceivable medium, from carved ivory or jade, cameos, wood carvings, stained glass, sculptured marble and bronze, to painting in all its related arts, such as etchings and woodcuts.

Collecting reproductions of pictures of the Madonna is a lovely thing to do for your children and yourself, and really very simple, because copies are made so often and for so many uses. Christmas cards, especially, are frequently made with colored reproductions of Madonna pictures by the famous old masters as well as by those painters of all centuries who have chosen this beautiful subject. All kinds of magazines, including those devoted to the interests of the church, women, the home, and the arts, reproduce famous and fine pictures of the Madonna. As an experiment I started a collection for myself, and without any trouble at all I gathered together 17 copies of Madonnas, four of the Holy Family and eight of the Nativity scenes. None of these are duplicates and most of them represent well-known artists.

I believe that a white scrapbook, of the kind put on the market in the last two or three years, will make an excellent mounting for these pictures. However, you would find it worth while to mount each one on a separate sheet of rather heavy paper, all of them put together in a looseleaf album, the outside cover of which may be cardboard covered with silk. Loose leaves permit rearrangement as the collection grows and enable you to write explanations of the pictures on the backs.

Calls Forth Genius.

You cannot help noticing, when you have examined a number of these pictures of the Madonna, that the subject blesses the painter. For, in every case, regardless of the ordinary work that has been done on other subjects by any painter, this subject seems to call out an ability to create an ethereal or spiritual quality, even though the work is not, from an artistic standpoint, of great merit.

Madonna pictures are generally divided into several classes. Any strict segregation is almost impossible, for there is this one according to nationality; that one according to a period, such as the Italian Renaissance, or the very modern; or another by the apparent relation between the Mother and Child, such as mother love, adoration of the infant, or the Madonna as a witness rather than the central figure.

A general classification often referred to is the Madonna enthroned, where she occupies a throne-like chair holding the Child on her lap or in her arms. Perugino did such a one and Bellini painted the Madonna of San Zaccaria when he was more than 80 years old. Quentin Massys also did an enthroned Madonna. Of course, it should be needless to say that these cited instances are merely exemplary of the hundreds painted by as many artists during the centuries since the Nativity.

Madonna in Gloria (in the sky) is also a favorite form of picturing the Virgin Mother. Moretto did one of these with an exceptional portrayal of the five virgin saints below the main figures. The Sistine Madonna, the Madonna of the Crescent Moon and the Madonna of the Angels are other outstanding examples of this idea. Form an artistic standpoint this was and is a difficult manner in which to make the figures appear.

Pastoral Types.

Pastoral Madonnas always have been liked by painters, with those who love this kind of subject, and with devotees of the various artists' works. Many famous examples are quickly recalled in this class. The Madonna of the Rocks, for instance, has been said to be the only completely authentic Madonna by Da Vinci. Raphael's Madonna in the Meadow is another favorite, as is Titian's La Vierge au Lapin, where the Madonna quiets the rabbit for her Child to see.

A beautiful portrayal of the Madonna is that in the home environment, and this subject emphasizes the nationality of the painter. Of course it was inevitable that Rembrandt should paint Dutch figures, Murillo Spanish ones, Rubens the Flemish ones, Durer the German and Raphael the Italian, and so on. The Holy Family is as much favored with collectors, in many instances, as are the pictures of the Madonna alone with her Child. Other figures seen in these pictures are the little St. John, or the Madonna's mother, St. Anne. Likewise, other saints, angels and cherubs have been used to emphasize the picture's interest, and allegorical figures have also been used frequently.

Many fascinating stories are linked with pictures of the Madonna, the painters and the circumstances under which they were done or preserved from fires or other kinds of destruction. One of the most appealing concerns Murillo's Madonna of the Napkin. Murillo had been painting in a Capuchin monastery, and when he was leaving the cook begged a painting as a parting gift. There was no canvas conveniently at hand, so Murillo painted his colorful picture on the handiest thing—a napkin!

Reproductions Are Easy to Find During the Yule Season.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

What Advice Should Mother Give When Her Son Is Married to Woman, 'Hard Drinker' for Years.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: What advice should a mother give when her son is married to a woman who has been a hard drinker for 16 years, and who has two lovely children? My son gives his wife a beautiful home, a servant and plenty of money to spend. She is terrible while under the influence of drink and her actions are disgusting. My son holds a fine position and is very much grieved over his home conditions. He has thought seriously of getting a divorce, but hesitates on account of the children.

SAD MOTHER.

• • • •

DEAR S. M.: It seems to me the really wise mother would recognize her inability to supply the particular brand of advice which this situation requires. However much she might wish it were otherwise and try to make it so, nevertheless she is a powerfully prejudiced observer of the picture. It is impossible for her to bring complete objectivity and scientific detachment to a consideration of this problem so vitally affecting her sons, her grand-children and hence her own happiness.

• • • •

Unless her son comes to her and directly solicits advice, she should hold her tongue completely. And if and when he comes, she should tell him, in the kindliest way, without implying scorn or censure of her daughter-in-law, that this is his problem to solve; that she, the mother, is too close to the situation, with her own emotions too painfully involved, to be trusted to make a decision that takes just account of all concerned. She can only suggest, and perhaps urge, that he either seek counsel from some competent, emotionally disinterested outside source—if advice he must have—or that he makes his own decision, as a mature man faced with the responsibility of dealing fairly with the destinies of persons whom he is legally and morally pledged to protect.

• • • •

The advice of family and friends is seldom to be trusted in such situations as this, for the reason that the best-intended and most sincerely proffered suggestions given by persons too close to the scene are usually volunteered in the heat of emotion, and represent prejudice or sentiment rather than careful thought which takes account of the whole picture before proceeding to a sound conclusion.

• • • •

Inasmuch as alcoholism is a revelation of neurosis, the scientific approach to the solution of this domestic problem lies in regarding your daughter-in-law as a sick woman, suffering from psychic, nervous and perhaps glandular disturbances. It must be determined whether she can be cured, which depends largely, in turn, on whether she wishes to be cured. If she wishes to be cured and there is some hopes for her being cured, one course of action is indicated. If she is an obstinately confirmed alcoholic, another course of action becomes necessary.

• • • •

I don't follow that process of logic which would cause the husband of a "disgustingly" alcoholic wife, whose conduct "is terrible while under the influence of drink" to shrink from divorce "on account of the children." It would seem more logical to suppose that divorce, with its subsequent removal of his children from intimate contact with such a demoralizing influence, might work to their benefit, and that he shrank from divorce out of purely sentimental consideration for his wife, or possibly out of pride of position and distaste for unpleasant publicity. Of course, he might feel that the unpleasant publicity would react unfavorably upon the children; but whether it would be more detrimental, in the long run, than the maintenance of a whited sepulcher of home life, is definitely open to question. In my opinion, this is a problem on which a psychiatrist's advice is needed. M. H.

Would Attend Charity Ball.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been a resident of Washington since early fall, having come here from North Carolina to take a Government position. My fiance is planning to spend the holidays in Washington, as he has a three weeks' vacation coming to him which he has been saving up to spend in my company then. He has told me to make plans for what we shall do and to spare no expense. I have made a list of the night clubs, theaters, better restaurants, as well as the museums, art galleries and public buildings of major interest.

• • • •

But I would like, also, to arrange some opportunity for us to see some of the capital's social life. Some one has suggested we might go to the Velvet Ball, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel here the evening of January 6, and which is being sponsored by, and will be attended by, many figures in diplomatic, resident and official society.

• • • •

I should like very much to attend, but having little social background here, I am not at all sure as to whether or not it is going to be a purely invitational affair. I have read, of course, that it is a charity ball, in a way, being given for a worthy cause, but I do not know whether the guest list is to be restricted, nevertheless. Can you advise me? Also, are the women guests expected to dress in velvet? Yours sincerely, M. J. W.

Reservations Procurable.

DEAR M. J. W.: Reservations for this ball are purchaseable at the price of $6 per person, or $7.50 per person for box accommodations. Apply to Mrs. John Boyle, jr., executive chairman of the Velvet Ball committee (which is a fund-raising sub-committee of the Citizens Permanent Committee for the feeding and clothing of needy children of the District of Columbia, of which Mrs. Boyle is also chairman) for an invitation. With the invitation, you will receive an inclosure to be used in designating the type of reservation you desire. Mrs. Boyle, who can be reached by telephone at DIstrict 0366, or by letter or in person at Room 257, the Mayflower Hotel, says advance reservations are preferred; although tickets will be procurable the evening of the ball. She says women guests are not "expected" to wear velvet; that they may wear any fabric they choose; but that velvet undoubtedly will be greatly in evidence. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

New Plastic Used For Toiletware

Unusual offerings in toiletware designs by artists and stylists, and featuring new plastic materials are features of the season's offerings. There are more than 50 different designs and color combinations. "Lucite," the new plastic material which has a transparency never before developed, is featured as handles on some of the new sets. Hitherto unknown effects have been created in these new plastics. A way has been found to inlay metal in them.

The colors designed by Howard Ketcham, the well-known artist and color expert, shows not only the pearls and ambers which a survey reveals as most popular, but also new treatments in which designs with translucent quality appear in carnation pink, golden corn and emerald green.

What More Appreciated Gift Than Dance Lessons?

—take advantage of the $10.00 gift offer and learn to dance during the holidays. Call Ethel M. Fistere, former Arthur Murray teacher. Open 10 to 10.

Fistere School of Dancing
1223 Connecticut Avenue Di. 2469

The Hecht Co. Open Monday Night Till 9

—and Every Night Thru Wednesday, December 22nd . . . Ample Parking Facilities in our Modern Parking Building, Right at the Rear of the Store

THE HECHT CO. FOR A CAPITAL CHRISTMAS

CHRISTMAS PURCHASE AND SALE

Regular 5.95 and 8.95

FLANNEL ROBES

$5

Many are maker's samples!

Many are one-of-a-kind!

An exciting special purchase just in the nick of time for late Christmas shoppers! Zipper robes! Wraparound robes! Button front styles! Trimmed with rayon satin piping, plaid flannel or cotton corduroy. In royal, wine, copen, aqua, raspberry and rose. Classic styles and novelty types with individual details. Sizes 16, small, medium and large.

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.—Negligee Shop

Hand Made PORTO RICAN COLLARS ON CHRISTMAS

DRESSES

1.99

Stunning cottons that are perfect for Christmas gifts! Crisp white pique collars with delicate hand-faggoting and applique laces! Fine percale fabrics in handsome prints and extremely becoming styles. Monotones and multicolors in surplice, single and double breasted styles. Sizes 36 to 52.

Third Floor—Thrift Shop—The Hecht Co.

Mail Order Coupon

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at 7th
Washington, D. C.

Please send me.....Dresses with Porto Rican hand-made collars.

Quantity. Size. Style. Color.

Name .....

Address .....

Cash Charge C.O.D.

Style 200 multicolor. Navy or copen. Sizes 36 to 46.

Style 248 multicolor blue and violet. Sizes 36 to 52.

Style 202 monotone print in navy, copen or black. Sizes 36 to 46.

Style 204 in multicolor, navy or copen. Sizes 36 to 46.

Short little boleros are . . .
Hand screened prints are . . .
Fresh black-and-whites are . . .

NEWS

FEATURED IN A COLLECTION OF

Better Dresses

14.95

As exciting as the night before Christmas—and packed full of fashion interest! The new little boleros with pastel and printed rayon satin topped dresses! Hand-screened pure silk prints with labels. Fresh and lively black and white and pastel shades of Nassau blue, crushed rose and aqua. In the simple basic styles that make a marvelous background for your accessories and in dress-up holiday styles. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44, 16½ to 24½.

Third Floor—Better Dress Shop—The Hecht Co.

Special Credit Service Monday Night from 5.45 to 9 P. M.

Our new account section will be fully manned . . . all day and evening. Extra people will be on hand to assist you in opening—

Your Charge Account

THE HECHT CO. . . . F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1937 R

Public Utility Housing Firms Are Proposed

Called Means of Rebuilding Blighted Districts of American Cities.

By Herbert U. Nelson.
Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Interest is growing in the possibilities that lie in the creation of public utility housing companies as a method of rebuilding the blighted districts of our cities.

The phrase "public utility housing company" sometimes is misunderstood. It does not mean a new governmental corporation. The phrase is being used for a type of private company of a kind we do not now have but that, in the last year especially, has been talked about as seriously needed. This company might undertake to provide housing for low-income groups in much the same way as our existing private companies in the field of light, power and transportation, for example, have undertaken to provide other public needs that are too large, or too difficult, or too important to undertake without some governmental recognition, arrangement or supervision.

In other words, these housing companies, as public utilities, would operate under such regulations and with the use of such aims as are needed in order that their task may best be performed in the public interest.

They might get their initial authorization through Federal legislation. If so initiated there would be certain advantages if their operation were restricted to one community. They might well be made eligible for the credits available under the Wagner-Steagall housing act.

It is the thought that these companies should be so arranged for that they would in practice attract skilled persons and extensive private capital to the field of large-scale rehabilitation of run-down districts. For the new type of company it is believed that no rigid limitations on rentals would be needed beyond the general supervision of the local housing authority as to the reasonableness of the rentals asked.

From J. C. Nichols, of Kansas City, Mo., recognized leader among American home community builders, comes the suggestion that attention needs to be given to the development of plumbing and heating equipment, lighting fixtures, and similar items of equipment of a kind suitable for a home that is to be built at a cost of between $2,000 and $3,000. Most of the equipment now on the market is designed for much more costly dwellings. It would seem that simpler and less elaborately finished products, equally serviceable, could be evolved, and probably will be evolved, to meet essential needs at costs commensurate with those we are attempting to reach in the creation of the house itself.

This is one more place where in pre-depression days industry was shooting at the high price market rather than at its widest existing group of possible users. As Mr. Nichols suggests, the Bureau of Standards, which has a fund for research on home building problems, might very helpfully undertake a study of what allocation of costs in a small home can well be given to the various needed elements of equipment. As a matter of fact, a study of this sort has already been made in connection with furniture.

Architects Ask Part in U. S. Work

Heading a countrywide campaign for selection by competition of architects for public buildings, the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects has recommended to Secretary Morgenthau that the competitive method be applied experimentally to six Federal projects in New York.

This action followed the adoption by the chapter of a resolution declaring that "architectural competitions are the best method of selecting designs for, and architects to superintend the erection of, buildings where the expenditure of public funds is involved."

The architects, according to a statement by the Chapter, "feel that their profession has been menaced by State and Governmental agencies, which have set up bureaus to take over work which more properly belongs to the architect in the field of private practice." The Federal Government has usurped the functions of the architect, and this policy of usurpation is being aped by States and cities, it was declared.

Prices Down 27 Pct. For Plumbing Fixtures

While prices of plumbing and heating products in general are today 10 per cent below the average for the last 12 years, some plumbing fixtures show an even greater contrast. The current price of sanitary cast iron enameled plumbing fixtures is 27 per cent under the base price for 1926 as established by the United States Department of Labor.

$500 Cash
Sacrifice, Bargain
4529 Fessenden St. N.W.
Owner retired and moving to Florida must sell his newly redecorated $13,750 detached home for $9,950; excellent neighborhood.
Open 10 to 6
Don't Fail to See This Buy
ADams 8423

Reno Road Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Volk

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4338 Reno road northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Volk by Leslie D. Measell, for M. L. Stone, the builder. It was designed by Robert K. Smith.

The Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

Morris Cafritz, head of the Cafritz Construction Co., entertained members of his real estate and building organization last night at his annual holiday party in the Embassy room of the Ambassador Hotel. More than 60 employes and guests were present. Dinner was served at long tables in a room decorated with yule colors. Mr. Cafritz welcomed his guests and thanked his employes for cooperation through another good business year. Entertainment was furnished by the Major Merry Makers from the hotel's Hi-Hat Cafe.

CAFRITZ

"Appraisal Methods" will be the subject of a lecture by Joseph A. Herbert, jr., of Joseph A. Herbert & Sons, tomorrow night, before the class in real estate sponsored by the Washington Real Estate Board and Southeastern University. Mr. Herbert will discuss importance of accurate knowledge of real estate values, what data are necessary to determine them, where and how to obtain information on property values and how to keep it up-to-date.

Special considerations entering into the value of a home; appraisals of apartment house properties; depreciation and obsolescence and their effect on home and apartment properties will be other topics dealt with. A Christmas recess will follow this session and classes will be resumed January 3.

Miss Martha De Haven, secretary at the office of Realty Associates, Inc., was married yesterday to Michael J. Reidy.

Sales aggregating $1,500,000, including 158 homes, are announced by the office of J. Garrett Beitzell for the largest 12 months of its history. Properties sold are located in the District, Virginia and Maryland. The office sold 18 properties for Roberts Construction Co., 12 for J. B. Tiffey and eight for Max Sugar. Mr. Beitzell entered the real estate business in 1921 with the Cafritz Construction Co., later becoming sales manager for that organization. In 1930 he became a partner in the firm of Beitzell & Horning and three years ago entered business for himself. He employs 15 salesmen and two office secretaries.

BEITZELL.

Aubrey C. Brackney of the office of M. L. Stone, builder, married Miss Esther Sires, of Richmond, Va., recently. Mr. and Mrs. Brackney are now in New York on their wedding trip.

William M. Throckmorton and R. J. Offutt, one of his salesmen attended a recent turkey shoot in nearby Maryland.

Mrs. Ruth Bateman, secretary of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., is back at her office after recovery from illness.

Homer Phillips and Medford P. Canby, of the Phillips & Canby partnership were recent visitors in Philadelphia.

Four employes of the H. G. Smithy Co. were ill last week. They were H. M. Ritterbush, assistant treasurer; Miss Joan Windisch, assistant cashier; Miss Nona B. Clayton, secretary to Mr. Smithy, and Miss Johnlou Sweet.

Dreyfuss Bros. have moved their office from 1528 K street northwest to a new building at 1524 K.

The office of Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc., reports favorable late fall business with a number of sales in the Chevy Chase area.

George W. DeFranceaux, of Moss Realty Co., has been visiting in Louisiana.

Secretary-Treasurer Fred A. Smith, of the Floyd E. Davis Co., has returned from a Florida visit.

Thomas E. Jarrell Co. is distributing its Christmas calendars again and Charles J. Pietsch, Honolulu realtor, sends the Washington Real Estate Board a calendar from Hawaii.

Arthur G. Bishop, president of District, Lawyers and Washington Title Insurance Co., announces additional compensation amounting to a half month's salary will be given all officers and employes. More than 100 persons will be recipients of this Christmas bonus.

Iowa State Board Reviews Tax Rates

Iowa since July 4 has been under a plan which makes possible review of local governmental tax levies by a State board, a modification of the Indiana plan. The new Iowa law is in line with the recommendation of the National Association of Real Estate Boards for some form of State agency in every State with the right to review any proposed local tax levy on appeal by taxpayers.

Iowa's State board consists of a comptroller, auditor and treasurer. It may review certain budgets, proposed expenditures and tax levies, if ¼ of 1 per cent of the voters of any taxing district file a petition for an appeal. Upon hearings, the body may reduce the amount called for in any item disputed as unreasonable, but it may not increase the sum.

Storage Room Essential In Large Type Houses

Houses built for a family of four or five persons should have a storage closet containing built-in-drawers, boot racks, hat compartments, hangers for coats, and containers for rubbers, galoshes, etc.

Attics, if not too low, may be used for storage space also. Waterproofed cellars, if they are ventilated by one or two windows, will serve for storage space for trunks, suitcases, etc.

High Costs Called No Recovery Bar

Recovery in construction is not necessarily prevented by high costs, Albert J. Evers, of San Francisco, director of the American Institute of Architects, suggests in his annual report on conditions in the Sierra Nevada district of the institute, embracing California, Nevada, Arizona, and Hawaii.

"Building costs will probably remain high, and it is during periods of high building costs that the most building has been done," declares Mr. Evers, in part. "Perhaps the pessimism of the last six months is not justified. I believe that the constant harping on the subject of high building costs and labor troubles has had a markedly adverse effect on building volume.

"Over the whole district there is complaint of rising building costs and a slashing of volume, for no apparent reason, since business as a whole in the seven Far Western States seems to have been surprisingly good for the first nine months of this year.

Compare
This Amazing New Home Value

8406 Cedar St.
Silver Spring, Md.
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS
VERY CONVENIENT TERMS
$9,750
It is seldom that you find a home of this size, finish, appointments and location at such a moderate price. Fine construction, beautiful in design, amply large for the average family—it enjoys an unusually convenient location. Just two blocks from stores and near St. Michael's School, in one of the best neighborhoods in Silver Spring. It merits your closest investigation.
TO REACH: Georgia Ave. to either Bonifant St. or Montgomery Ave., right 2 blocks to Cedar St.
This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home
OPEN AND HEATED
Daily to 8:30 P. M.
SHANNON & LUCHS
AGENTS
1505 H St. N.W. Natl. 2345

A Gift of Lifetime Pleasure
Your Family Will Always Remember the Day You Bought Your Own Home in
HOMELAND
Visit
4439 ELLICOTT ST. NW.
Seven Rooms—Two Baths
$11,750
One of a new group of air-conditioned homes embodying every modern feature. Reynolds Oil Burner, Reynolds Air Conditioning Unit, Ruud Hot Water Heater, copper plumbing, 4-inch rock wool insulation.
Convenient to Janney Grade, Alice Deal Junior High, Woodrow Wilson High and St. Anne's Parochial schools. Just 15 minutes from downtown.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
1404 K St. **CAFRITZ** DI. 9080
14th & K Dist. 9080
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, left on Ellicott St.

Seasonal Drop Noted in Week's Building Here

Permits Total $130,457; 14 One-Family Homes Are Included.

Holiday and seasonal recessions have resulted in a reduced amount of building in the District of Columbia. Permits issued last week by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of buildings, aggregated $130,457 and included those for 14 one-family dwellings. No permits for apartment construction were granted.

Permits issued last week by the office included those for the following structures:

Willard Hotel, Inc., changes and remodeling of two elevators, cost, $34,000; Otis Elevator Co., contractor.

C. H. Marshall, five two-story brick dwellings at 1879-1887 Ingleside Terrace northwest, cost, $20,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Thomas F. Jones, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 5058 Lowell street northwest, cost, $12,000; Elmer Cappelmann, architect.

Mrs. W. A. Bowie, first and second story frame additions to dwelling at 4227 Grant street northeast, cost, $4,000; H. M. Griffin, builder and designer.

Capital Transit Co., work on building at Fourth and P streets southwest, cost, $10,000; Prescott Construction Co., Inc., contractor.

Edmonds Art Stone Co., two one-story wood and galvanized iron sheds at 2135 Queens Chapel road northeast, cost, $2,000; A. J. Scullen, designer.

Agide Pacini, two-story brick addition to dwelling at 3711 Kansas avenue northwest, cost, $2,400; H. W. Gainea, designer.

Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing Corporation, brick, tile and steel addition to building at northeast corner of Twelfth and F streets southwest, cost, $5,000; A. P. Clark, jr., architect.

Mary P. Davidson, one-story brick workshop and laundry, and two one-story brick additions to building at 3238 R street northwest, cost, $8,000; Lee T. Turner, builder; Schuyler & Lounsbery, designers.

Winfield Preston, Inc., two-story brick and tile dwelling at 5319 Twenty-eighth street northwest, cost, $9,000; Leon Chatelain, architect.

Eugene Winfield, two-story brick addition to residence at 1414 New Jersey avenue northwest, cost, $2,000; Leslie Blansom, designer.

Edward Zupnik & Sons, one-story brick and concrete addition to building at 1307 Fourth street northeast, cost, $8,000; M. C. Rich, designer; Charles H. Tompkins, contractor.

Charles H. Evans, 1½-story brick and cinder block residence at 2134 Thirty-sixth place southeast, cost, $6,000; Edward A. Hyde, builder; Evan J. Conner, designer.

M. B. Swanson, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 6571 Thirty-second street northwest, cost, $8,500; Louis R. Moss, architect.

H. E. Davis, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4540 Windom place northwest, cost, $8,500; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Edward P. Aaronson, two-story brick and stone dwelling at 433 Longfellow street northwest, cost, $10,000; Hyman Cunin, designer.

Haydee Sintes, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4327 Forty-third street northwest, cost, $8,000.

Douglass Construction Co., two-story brick dwelling at 1622 Montague street northwest, cost, $8,950; Dillon & Abel, designers.

M. Duvall, alterations to building at 1017-1019 Eleventh street northwest, cost, $3,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect; M. Cladny, contractor.

Cosmetics Chain Opens Shop Here

Shannon & Luchs Co., during recent months, has been active in the leasing of central property. Of particular interest are three leases made by this firm in the 1300 block of F street to nationally known chains. The Carroll Co., operator of a large chain of cosmetic shops, leased 1329½ F street northwest, and after extensive remodeling, has opened a beautiful shop, entirely different in character from those formerly operated by this company in Washington.

Fanny Farmer Candy Shops, Inc., leased 1331 F street northwest, and has installed a new store front similar to those used by the company in other cities. Fanny Farmer operates more than 200 stores. John Ward Shoe Co. has leased 1327 E street northwest. A typical John Ward unit, including a new store front, is being initiated, and will open for business before Christmas. This is the twelfth unit of this chain. Its other stores are located in New York, Brooklyn, the Bronx Newark and Philadelphia.

This block is rapidly becoming one of the busiest on F street. During recent years most of the merchants in the block have erected new store fronts and spent considerable money in modernizing interiors. In general appearance it is a most attractive and modern section. In addition to these leases, Shannon & Luchs Co. has in years past negotiated many of the leases for other stores in this block, including Thom McAn, A. S. Beck and Nisley shoe stores.

PRE-XMAS Bargain
BEST NEW HOUSE BUYS ON 16TH ST.
JUST COMPLETED TODAY
$15,950
6419 16th St. N.W.
At 16th & Underwood
Open Daily Till 9 P. M.
Six large rooms and 2 complete baths—lav. on 1st floor—completely finished 3rd floor, a regular room—floored recreation room, dry and bright as first floor—automatic heat—large porch—brick garage. $2,000 underpriced—One sold—(4) four more nearing completion—See them today or any day till 9 p. m. Beautiful corner—4 bedrooms—library and lav. on first floor—maid's room and bath in basement, other features same as inside homes. Wonderful corner for doctor. Open for your inspection.
METZLER—Realtor
Dist. 8600 1106 Vermont Ave.
Sundays-Nites AD. 9620

2 SOLD!
Wagner's Sensational
CALIFORNIA BUNGALOWS
in Bradley Forest
The Homes of Tomorrow Designed for Modern Living
You've never seen such compact, convenient, livable homes as these new Wagner Bungalows. Excellently located in a natural woodland—and a neighborhood in which you will be proud to live.
Five big rooms, beautiful tiled bath, ultra modern kitchen, built-in garage, lot 60x192 feet. Slate roofs, gas heat, Electrolux refrigerator. Priced—
$8,450
Sample House Furnished by THE HECHT CO.
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances
Open Daily and Sunday—
9 to 9
Drive out Wisconsin or Conn. Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to Wilson Lane, ¼ mile past Wilson Lane on Bradley Blvd. (Look for "Bradley Forest" sign on left at Radnor Road.)
Built by Frank J. Wagner
BEITZELL
1515 K St. District 3100

Do You Need Money
To Build A Home
To Buy A Home
Or To Refinance
Your Present Home
If So—See
W. ERNEST OFFUTT
1520 K St. N.W. NA. 6925
Permanent and Construction Loans
F. H. A. PLAN

A New
BRICK BUNGALOW
Priced to Sell!
★
916 21st Street S.
Virginia Highlands
We don't believe you can match this unusual value. 5 rooms, oil burner, air conditioned, tiled bath, 10x15 screened porch, full attic, modern kitchen, steel casement windows, screens, Venetian blinds. Wooded lot 50x120.
TO REACH: Cross Memorial Bridge and turn left on Arlington Ridge Road, continue on Arlington Ridge Road to 23d St. S., left on 23d to Joyce St., left on Joyce to 21st and right to home.
OFFICE OF J. L. PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge
Ridge 272

OVERBROOK
$6,350

335 FAIRFIELD DRIVE
- 4 Rooms & Bath
- 2 Bedrooms
- Dinette
- Bath
- Full Bsm. & Attic
- Zonolite Insulation
- Wood Burning Fireplace

Bryant Air Conditioned
OPEN DAILY
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike to entrance.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
7811 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Wis. 5288

Virginia Group Told of Area's Bright Future

Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax Realtors Dine at Country Club.

Bright prospects for the future of nearby Virginia were pictured last week when the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board, under leadership of its new president, John F. Webster, of Boss & Phelps, held a dinner and business meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club. The meeting inaugurated a series for the purpose of better acquainting realtors and salesmen so that they can prepare to handle the increasing demand for real estate and homes in northern Virginia.

Joseph A. Herbert, jr., of Washington, gave a discussion on methods of appraisal and valuation of properties, stressing these as essential especially in communities which have been developing as rapidly as the nearby section of Virginia.

Mr. Herbert reminded that with the installation of a new countrywide water system, the $2,500,000 sewer system, new bridges, boulevards and many other improvements, values of real estate in the section would continue to increase very rapidly during the next few years.

The area, it was emphasized, is so near to Government departments that there has been an increasing desire by Federal employes to live there.

President Webster has a number of interesting subjects for discussion which he will bring to the realtors' attention during the next few months and it is anticipated that these will lead to a larger membership.

Entertainment features consisted of a chalk talk by Capt. Richard H. Mansfield, Metropolitan Police Department, cartoonist, and sleight-of-hand tricks by Harry H. Baker, president, Society of American Magicians.

WHY NOT SEE
5332 29th St. N.W.
½ Block South of Military Road
Chevy Chase, D. C.
3 SOLD
Two were sold before completion and one was sold on first announcement.
$9,750 up
6 rms., 2 baths, Bryant Air Conditioned
Also Inspect
4512 WINDOM Pl. N.W.
Only two left to select from.
Bryant Air Conditioned
Built by Pichler-Richmond Construction Co.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
BAKER
REALTY CO., INC.
1430 K St. N.W. DI. 1212

SUNSHINE HOMES
BORDERING NATIONAL PARK
$500 Cash
BALANCE LESS THAN RENT
$6,550 and $6,650
F. H. A. APPROVED
Beautiful detached brick home, 9 lovely rooms, tile bath and shower; fully insulated. Large attic.
Furnished Exhibit Home
2501 S St. N.E.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
To Reach: From 15th and H Sts. N.E., north on Bladensburg Rd. to S St., turn right to homes.
"Enjoy Sunshine Living in a Sunshine Home."
CARROLL
BONST. CO.
GE. 3530 LI. 9258

For The Greatest Christmas Joy
A Custom-Built Home In a Glorious Setting
Greenwich Forest
Number 7210 Hampden Lane is typical of the fine residences which have made Greenwich Forest the outstanding development in the Capital area.
A product of the most expensive materials and painstaking workmanship this new home provides every comfort and convenience.
It has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs. Living room, dining room, den with bath on first floor. Basement recreation and maid's quarters with bath in basement. Priced $21,500.
Furnished by Peerless
Draped by Elizabeth Stanley Wilcox
Piano by F. A. North
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME.
A Restricted Community by
1404 K St. **CAFRITZ** DI. 9080
Wis. 5204 Dist. 9080
Owners—Architects—Builders
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda Bank. Left to Wilson Lane. Turn at Hampden Lane and right to houses.

Built by Dunigan—Built Right
FINER HOMES
7 LARGE ROOMS **$9,550** 2 AND 3 BATHS

40 Hamilton St. N.W.
Drive out New Hampshire Ave., turn right on Hamilton St.
Open Daily and Sunday
Furnished by Hutchison's Drapes by Lizon
D. J. DUNIGAN, INC.
Tower Bldg. NAt. 1265

The Gift
FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
A Home of Charm in a Neighborhood of Refinement
1403 Highland Ave.
BETHESDA, MD.
A new California Bungalow design that is sweeping the country in popularity. Compact and convenient, it has every modern appointment. Two bedrooms and bath on first floor, large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen. The tree shaded lot is 60x100 feet. The outstanding value on today's market at—
$8,250
Also see
1405 HIGHLAND AVE.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. through Bethesda beyond Bank 4 blocks, turn right on Highland Ave. to homes.

Walker & Prescott
INC.
REALTORS
5 Dupont Circle NO. 5314

D. C. Realty Board Schedules Party

With 500 reservations listed, the Christmas party of the Washington Real Estate Board at the Willard Hotel, Thursday at 12:30 p. m., will be the largest in the history of these celebrations. President Melvin C. Hazen, of the District Board of Commissioners, will be the guest of honor. Souvenirs have been donated by Blick Coal Co. and the following have signified their intention of contributing prizes.

New York Decorating Co., A. L. Hutton, Morton J. Luchs, Russell Hayes, Shade Shop, John Lizon, Metropolitan Petroleum Co., Washington Shade & Awning Co., Galliher & Huguely, W. T. Galliher & Bro., Monel Metal Store, Hugh Reilly Co., Barber & Ross, J. H. Small & Sons, Super Concrete Corporation, W. T. Weaver & Sons, Washington Brick Co., United Clay Products Co., Edgar Morris Sales Co., William H. Hessick & Son, Washington Gas Light Co., the Washington Daily News, The Washington Post, the Washington Evening Star, the Washington Times-Herald, Rufus S. Lusk, Western Exterminating Co.; Nash Floors, A. P. Woodson, Dupont Iron Works, Eisinger Mill & Lumber Co., Gichner Iron Works, Christian Heurich, jr., Maloney Concrete Co., General Electric Supply Co. and the Electric Institute.

Two Santmyers Flats.

G. T. Santmyers is architect for two two-story brick flats which W. S. Phillips, jr., will erect at 1320-1324 Fort drive northwest, at an estimated cost of $26,000.

REAL BUYS
1101 Locust Grove Road—5 rooms, recreation room. Brand new. $7,950. Open today.
1807 Varnum St. N.W.—Lovely brick Colonial. 8 rooms, 2 baths, redecorated, $13,950. Open daily 2 to 9 p. m.
Exclusive Agents
HARRY S. **PITTS**
1019 15th St. N.W. Met. 0150

In Beautiful Shepherd Park

1400 HOLLY ST.
Beautifully Furnished by Hilda Miller. A corner home. Air Conditioned, furred and insulated. Center-hall type, recreation room, breakfast nook, maid's room, big finished third-floor room, 2 complete baths, 1st-floor lavatory, 2 fireplaces, 2-car attached garage.
Open and Heated Sunday 10 to 9—Daily 3 to 9
1330 HOLLY ST.
A Charming New Colonial Also Open
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

Westgate
THE SIMPSON-PEAK CO.'S RESTRICTED COMMUNITY

5410 ALLAN ROAD
$10,450
Six Rooms and Two Baths
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Select your home site in Westgate and we will build to your specifications.
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Can Be Financed to Suit Purchaser
In Washington's most popular in-town section, only 10 minutes from downtown. Oxford kitchen cabinets, Westinghouse refrigerator, insulated range in the colorful, de luxe kitchen. Large, mirrored door, 3 big bedrooms, 2 complete baths. Beautiful recreation room, delightful sun room. Built-in garage. Hardwood floors, screened, weatherstripped, rock wool insulation. From kindergarten through college within 5 blocks. 1 block to bus line, 2 blocks to stores and theaters.
DIRECTIONS:
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert to 39th St., south one block to Benton St., west on Benton to 39th Place, then left ½ block to home.
Cooley Bros. BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES
Tower Bldg. NAtional 9240

Loan League Seeks to Aid Housing Plans

Suggestions Made for Changes in Program of Administration.

Changes in the new housing program suggested by the United States Building and Loan League are motivated by the belief that this proposed home-construction stimulation measure before Congress should emerge in such shape as to minimize the risk, subsidy or ultimate loss on the part of the Government, according to Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the league.

He said the thrift and home-financing institutions approve the President's asking Congress to consider the home-building question at this time and, since they desire to co-operate, the suggestions are made in order to fit into the program of these institutions, which have all of their assets in mortgage loans.

Bodfish testified before the House Banking and Currency Committee recently, proposing eight provisions which the savings and loan industry, lenders of more than $1,000,000 in home properties lasrt year, feels to be vital to sound procedure.

1. Concentration of insurance of mortgages by the Federal Housing Administration on new construction, repairs and modernization after first of the year.

Indorsement Asked.

2. Requirement of indorsement of the 90 per cent mortgage paper by the builder or real estate operator until it is paid down to 75 per cent, and that further security be given in the form of a builder's pool of 5 per cent of the property value. This suggestion is in line with the English practice.

3. Requirement for full disclosure in publicity and advertising for the Government-sponsored FHA program of cost of insurance, service charges, commission, brokerage, repayment penalties and other fees.

4. Restriction of the national mortgage association's functions to mortgages on large-scale housing projects, if such instrumentalities to make, buy and sell mortgages are deemed by the Congress to be necessary.

5. Opening up of the Federal Home Loan Bank system and Federal savings and loan associations' lending policies to assist the local thrift and home-financing institutions in taking care of small multi-family dwelling financing, where the communities find such housing necessary. An amendment is proposed to the Federal Home Loan Bank act to make mortgages on units for more than four families acceptable as collateral for Home Loan Bank advances at the discretion of the board. Also the Home Owners' Loan act would be amended to permit Federally chartered associations to place 30 per cent of their assets in mortgages on residential property above $20,000 in cost.

Even Break for Cities.

6. If housing legislation is to be comprehensive, it should include adjustments in the cost of insurance of shares in savings, building and loan associations to make the rate comparable with that in commercial banks, in view of projected further declines in the yield on long-term mortgages.

7. In order that all-sized cities may get even breaks under the projected housing program, a lower limit was asked on the amount of each high-percentage loan for home building to be insured in smaller cities and a higher limit in larger cities than the $5,400 proposed in the present bill. Disparities in building costs in different sized communities make this necessary, it is explained.

8. The league statement commended the revival of Title I, of the National Housing act, to facilitate the undertaking of a greater volume of modernization and remodeling loans, asking merely for declaration of legislative policy with regard to the participation of savings and loan institutions.

Soundness Questioned.

Questions as to long-time policy in home financing which the industry fears may be unsoundly directed by this legislation, unless care is exercised, were raised by the statement.

1. Should the guarantee or insurance of private mortgage debt become permanent policy and be placed on a subsidy basis, with the United States Treasury obligated to pay the lenders in a future depression or real estate deflation?

2. Should the support of the Government and the Treasury be thrown so unqualifiedly behind the stimulation of activity in apartment building, to the possible long-time detriment of the national ideal of individual home ownership?

3. Is it truly private enterprise if Government capital must be used to organize national mortgage associations to make and buy the mortgages insured or guaranteed by the Government through the FHA?

4. Is it in the interest of private enterprise for the Government to attempt to control interest rates and loan terms, possibly to the point where community thrift institutions, the "little lenders," of the United States cannot successfully operate?

It was emphasized that the Federal Home Loan Bank system has to be considered in rounding out a program which will adequately finance home building, since the banks now have five years of experience behind them and are already obtaining private capital through their debentures.

Store Entrance Doors May Annoy Customers

The entrance door to a store is an important item in putting the customer in a proper frame of mind. A door that sticks or one that opens the wrong way or a doorway that is too narrow to pass through easily with an armful of bundles all militate against a repeated visit from the person who may be annoyed by these inconvenience.

So make the doorway wide enough, and have the door swing in and not out.

Giles Designs Two Flats.

Lewis W. Giles is architect for two two-story brick and block flats which W. D. Goodman will erect at 1716 and 1720 Twenty-eighth place southeast, at an estimated cost of $11,000 each.

Casey to Build 3 Flats.

Three two-story brick flats will be built by Eugene B. Casey at 1001, 1007 and 1011 Eighteenth street northeast, at an estimated cost of $33,500. Plans were prepared by G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Newark Street House Shown by Maury & Mohler

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 2960 Newark street northwest, being presented by the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

New Home Sold in Glenbrook Village Project

Mr. and Mrs. George E. McDermott have purchased this residence at 111 South Chelsea lane, in Glenbrook Village, from the Newbold Development Co.

Residence of the Former President of Panama

Post Staff Photo.

House at 4211 Forty-third street northwest, built and sold by Frank S. Phillips to Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro and Mme. Amelia L. de Alfaro. Dr. Alfaro is the former President of the Republic of Panama.

New Site Needs Drainage Study

Before starting construction on a house the quality of the soil and its drainage should be studied thoroughly. A cellar that is not dry is of no use. A damp basement rusts the heating plant, destroys anything that is stored in it and provides a breeding ground for insects.

If any trace of water is found or there is any indication that drainage of the surrounding ground will be slow the cellar should be waterproofed. In places where drainage is fair, damp-proofing the walls might be sufficient.

In any case, the possibility of having to include waterproofing for the cellar should be considered in plans, specifications and budget so that an unexpected condition may be met. Where there is a clay subsoil, subterranean pools are likely to form in certain spots so that even though the surrounding property has been dry a bad condition might exist in a particular spot.

Garage Hint Offered.

In planning the new home it is advisable to include a garage or to make provision for one to be added in the future.

Linoleum, Rubber Tile Make Durable Floors

Linoleum, asphalt tile, rubber tile and cork are popular, durable and satisfactory floor coverings. The first three are commonly used in office and apartment buildings, while the last type is preferred for installations where sound-deadening is a factor.

Each of these coverings possesses its own particular advantages and the choice in many instances is largely one of personal preference, depending upon the space to be covered.

New Home Planned.

H. A. Howell plans construction of five two-story brick and tile residences at 1842-1850 Capitol avenue northeast, costing $15,000. Zimmerman & Plum will be the builders, and Paul H. Kea is the designer.

Travelers Find Europe Shows Way in Housing

Safe Tenure, Cuts in Taxes and Interest Offered to Aid Building.

Timed with national discussion of President Roosevelt's proposal for encouragement of the building of three or four million new homes or housing units in the next five years comes publication of "New Homes in Old Countries," by Herbert Undeen Nelson and Marion Lawrence Nelson. It is announced as the first book written conversationally for general readers from an authoritative background of national real estate experience, on the great present homebuilding movement in England, Sweden, Germany and Italy and concerned with the present question of business statescraft as to what, in social policy or method, can produce a like impulse here.

The book is a human travelogue of a family motor trip of some 10,000 miles in nine countries of Europe and of conversations with leaders of the housing movement, both governmental and private, builders, manufacturers, financiers, city planners, co-operative building societies and wayside home owners. The observations have behind them Nelson's 15 years of study as executive secretary and now vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Under the day-by-day observations there mounts this conclusion:

"Certainly if the old countries can have new homes, young America can have them—but the great new movement for home ownership in Europe has as its foundation conditions we have not yet created for ourselves in respect to: (1) financing; (2) taxes. The first two requirements for any housing-and-home-ownership program of the kind that is making current European history would have to be the lifting of half the tax load from homes and the cutting in two of financing charges."

Cut Interest and Taxes.

As one way to do this Nelson advances a proposal as thought-provoking as it is simple. It would tie together our two great current movements in this direction. The suggestion is for Federal registration of bonafide homes held as homesteads, urban or rural, to give them such status as would lower the cost of home-building money and take from homes the fear of tax confiscation.

"The Swedes have a name for it," the authors observe.

"An owned home is called by them a 'fastighet.'

"'Fastighet' means security.

"The word is not an accident. It is rooted in the deep convictions of a people who believe that a nation of home owners is strong in times of national and political contention and that the man who owns his home has a better chance to weather economic storms and, in times of personal misfortune, to safeguard the things in life he most prizes. Not only in Sweden is this impulse apparent but in Europe as a whole.

"There is a new Europe emerging. The pride of home ownership is supplanting the pride in arches raised for the march of victorious troops, palaces built to satisfy the whims of bygone rulers, huge parks where the king's deer used to room, gardens laid out for the pleasure of frivolous courts. Out of shacks and huts and slums the common people are pouring into modern apartments and garden homes.

All Europe Building.

"To create nations of home owners is the definite objective of England, Sweden, Germany and Italy, and the policies of most of the European governments are being directed increasingly toward the encouragement of home ownership. In the comparatively poor and tiny country of Sweden, with only 6,000,000 inhabitants, almost 50,000 units in the low-cost housing field have been added in the last few years. In England since the war, 3,000,000 new homes have been built. Germany, like England, is producing more than 300,000 new dwelling units each year and reconditions others at similar speed. Such figures, in the light of our own lethargy, are startling.

"To start and carry out a national rehousing effect on the foundation of home ownership requires some fresh thinking. For two generations Americans have become accustomed to the penalties imposed upon homes so that they are assumed to be immutable and inherent in our economic system. But the nations of Europe are proving to us that these handicaps can be removed and that when they are removed business as a whole does not suffer.

"The first two requirements for any housing and home ownership program would have to be the lifting of half the tax load from homes and the cutting in two of financing charges. Until taxes and financing costs on homes have been halved millions of families will be without their 'fastighets,' their owned homes, their security, and will be denied the health, the joys and the satisfactions which the ownership of a home provides.

Homesteads Suggested.

"When our national leaders of finance and Government will act as courageously as those of the countries across the water, then the sound of the hammer and the saw can again become our newest industrial anthem.

"As to methods we have a wide variety of choices. The simplest would seem to be to take a leaf from our own history, as well as from the recent experience of European countries, and restore the privileges and the safeguards of the homestead. One way to accomplish this would be to create a Federal homestead registration system which would permit any citizen who desires to own a home or co-operative apartment to register the project he wishes to undertake with a Federal bureau.

"Such registrants would be eligible for 90 per cent mortgage loans repayable in 30 years at a rate of interest of 3 per cent. The Government could insure such loans if made by private capital or could make them available from Government sources. If the Government acts as trustee for all homesteads until they are paid for, it could limit their taxes by agreement with local governments so that a homestead owner would not pay more than 1 per cent of the value of his home in taxes in any one year. A plan as simple as this would release the long pent-up forces that are struggling for freedom to act—and, without subsidy or 'demonstration,' would give us a home-building activity greater than our Nation has ever known."

Joseph Cherner

Harris & Ewing.

President, Cherner Motor Co., who will remember his employes and the needy with Christmas bonuses and turkeys, respectively.

Architects Stress Protection Need

Westchester (N. Y.) Chapter of the American Institute of Architects has completed a survey which discloses the need of architectural supervision in providing proper protection for mortgage loans, which, it is indicated, will be greatly stimulated by housing legislation.

Statistics were obtained from 60 per cent of the lending institutions of the county, according to a report of the survey made public by William C. Stohldreier of White Plains, N. Y., chairman of the chapter's committee on public information.

About half of these institutions reported that they were now lending on mortgages or making construction loans. Twenty per cent stated that they required the full service of an architect in connection with all houses on which they issued mortgages. Twenty-five per cent expressed agreement with the principle that the interest of both lender and owner requires complete architectural services during construction. No institution disagreed with this principle.

Joseph Cherner Gives Aides Christmas Bonus

Joseph Cherner, president, Cherner Motor Co., 1781 Florida avenue northwest, will remember both his employes and the needy for Christmas. Every employe will receive a bonus regardless of the length of time employed. In addition, Mr. Cherner is furnishing 100 turkeys for Christmas dinners to the less fortunate. Cherner Motor Co. has had a successful year.

New Residences Are Presented On Yuma Street

Homes of Mount Vernon Type Offered by Office of Leslie D. Measell.

That the holiday lull and seasonal decline have not interfered with all residential activity in the District is indicated by the news that after building and selling seven homes on Reno road northwest during the past few months, one operator is completing three more in the 3600 block Yuma street northwest, a block west of Reno road.

Although all the houses erected by this developer are Colonial in design, enough variation has been employed to make each a distinctive architectural offering. One of the houses, just completed, is being presented today for the first time.

It is of the Mount Vernon type of Colonial design with square pilars supporting its wide and hospitable front porch. The dwellings have three and four bedrooms, two baths, extra lavatory, recreation room with fireplaces, and heated third floors.

Built by M. L. Stone, designed by Robert K. Smith and presented by the office of Leslie D. Measell, these homes may be inspected by going out Connecticut avenue to Albemarle street northwest, left to Reno road, left to Yuma street and left half a block to the group.

A LIFETIME CHRISTMAS GIFT

and an incomparable value at $8950

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1222 Garfield Pl.
Woodside, Md.

NO Christmas present you could give your family will bring the joy and happiness of a beautiful new home . . . and no home you could select offers more quality, convenience nor a finer location than this new Colonial residence at its low price. 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, spacious living and dining rooms. Recreation hall with large closet; ultra modern kitchen; laundry and lavatory in basement. Slate roof, copper screens, rock wool insulation, furred walls, detached garage, large wooded lot. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

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"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances"

TO REACH: Through Silver Spring past traffic light; one-half mile north on Georgia Ave. to Garfield St., west on Garfield three squares to homes.

Owner 1223 Garfield St. — J. D. DRAPER, Woodside, Md. — *Builder* SHepherd 3359

Two Outstanding Values

Situated in two of the most refined neighborhoods of Washington.

Only $13,950
To Close Estate
4704 17th St. N.W.
Center Hall—Detached
Brick 8 Rms.—2 Baths

This imposing home cost the owner approximately $30,000. Built under private contract, it overlooks beautiful gardens and Rock Creek Valley. Contains over 8,000 square feet of ground, 105 frontage; has maid's room and bath and two-car built-in side-drive garage.

Only $7,500
Chevy Chase, Md.
209 E. Underwood
Detached—Eight Rooms
2 Baths—Built-in Garage

A charming home between Conn. Ave. and Brookeville Road. 2 squares from stores, convenient to bus, schools, etc.; has five bedrooms. General Electric oil burner and electric refrigerator, screens, weatherstrips, and lot 50 feet wide. Will consider renting for $75 per month.

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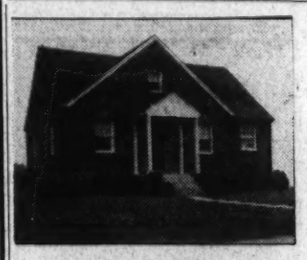

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We Challenge Comparison

5, 6 and 7 room homes, 1 and 2 baths, Richardson & Boynton Air Conditioning and oil heat. Mosaic tiled baths, rock wool insulation; lots 50 to 80 feet wide.

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Very Easy Terms

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730 Dinwiddie St.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
Built by Harland Corp.

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New two-story brick. Featuring modern gas kitchen with spacious cupboards and full-length tile drainboard, hot-water heat, oil burner, copper water pipes, waterproof basement with toilet, wood-burning fireplace, hardwood floors, furred walls, rock-wool insulation, weatherstripped, built-in garage with overhead doors and entrance from back porch. Landscaped lot has 60-foot frontage on improved street in well-planned community.

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ENTIRE STOCK OF MIRRORS
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WESTINGHOUSE
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THE LERNER SHOPS
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THE WISE BUYER BUYS NOW!
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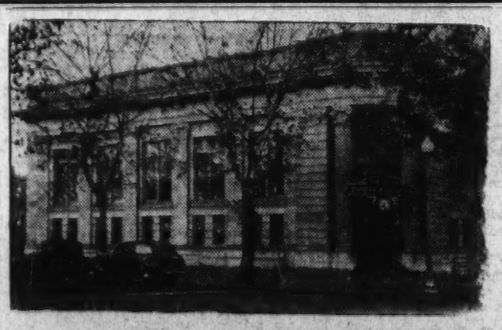

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American Building Association
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George B. Post Designed First 'Skyscraper'

Pioneer Modern Architect Erected 25-Story Building in New York.

The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Browne Post, pioneer "skyscraper" architect of New York City and president of the American Institute of Architects from 1896 to 1899, occurred recently. Called "an original and masterly planner," Post designed and built, 1897-1899, the St. Paul Building at the corner of Broadway and Ann street, which, 25 stories in height, was then not only the tallest building in New York, but also in the world and which won the disignation "skyscraper."

"Modern steel skeleton construction came of age in this building, which still stands as an important landmark in the city," declares a statement by William Orr Ludlow, of the American Institute of Architects. "Without caisson construction later developed for foundations, this building could not have been higher, as its weight loaded the soil to capacity by means of a reinforced concrete mat foundation 6 feet deep, which distributed the load over the entire lot."

Used First Elevators.

Post had already, in 1868, been instrumental in having the first elevators ever to be used in an office building installed in the Equitable Building, for which he was consulting architect. "There is a story connected with this," Ludlow says. "When the owners claimed that a building over four stories in height would not rent, Post made a sporting offer personally to lease the unrentable upper stories. Thus did he back his firm belief in the future of tall buildings equipped with elevators. The Equitable Building soon rose to the then stupendous height of seven stories."

In 1879, Post pioneered in the development of metal skeleton construction in designing the New York Produce Exchange Building, still standing at the foot of Broadway, as the Bessemer steel process had not then been discovered, he used cast iron columns and wrought iron girders of from 40 to 60 feet span supporting the four heavy fireproof stories of the interior court, thus for the first time adopting a metal cage and curtain wall for exterior wall construction. Only the interior court walls were so built, because the New York City building laws did not allow a metallic framework and curtain wall construction to be used in walls fronting on a street.

Installed Light Plant.

In the Mills Building, at the corner of Broad street and Exchange place, completed in 1883, Post further developed the cage type of construction and installed the first plant for generating electricity in a building in New York City, the exhaust steam pipe being used to heat the building. Only four years previously Thomas A. Edison had announced the discovery of the incandescent electric light. "Post was thus responsible for the oldest electric plant in New York City, if not in America or in the world, and thus links he and Mr. Edison link their talents in the early development of the modern building," Mr. Ludlow comments.

Other important business buildings by Post were the New York Stock Exchange, the original New York Times Building, the World Telegram Building, the original New York Western Union Building, also with elevator; the Williamsburgh Savings Bank, the New York Cotton Exchange, the Pulitzer Building, the Havemeyer Building, the Astor Estate Building, the Union Trust Co. Building, the Mutual Benefit and Prudential Life Insurance Buildings in Newark; the Bank of Pittsburgh, the Commercial Trust Co., Jersey City, and the Cleveland Trust Co., in which he incorporated the novel feature of a dome built of glass blocks, forerunner of the present glass block construction. He also designed the New York Hospital, and the residences of Cornelius Vanderbilt and Collis P. Huntington on Fifty-seventh street and Fifth avenue.

Designed Wisconsin Dome.

Post won many competitions and was a dominant member of the Board of the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893. His designs for the Manufactures and Liberal Arts Building, the fair's largest structure, included 34 acres under one roof, in which there were 4 acres of glass. In the nineties, Post published a project for a 500-foot tower which shows many elements later given expression in the Brun's Metropolitan Tower.

In 1904, Post and his sons, William C. Post and James Otis Post, won by competition the buildings of the College of the City of New York, erected at Convent avenue and 139th street. The Wisconsin State Capitol, with a dome 80 feet in diameter covered with granite, caulked with lead wool for expansion and contraction under extreme thermal conditions, was the subject of a winning design by Post in 1907. It was not completed when he died on November 28, 1913.

Post was a leader in zoning and city planning as well as in the science of aesthetics of building. His early work in these fields led to the present zoning and setback laws. His ideas and studies in city planning and industrial housing were crystallized in the Eclipse Park development at Beloit, Wis., in 1916.

Post was one of those responsible for the development of the typical modern hotel plan, with hundreds of rooms, each with bath, and a monumental suite of public rooms below, arranged to give maximum income through the leasing of shops and concessions. The Hotel Statler in Cleveland was the first of many hotels designed by the Post firm.

Post was born in New York City on December 15, 1837. He studied engineering at New York University and architecture in the atelier of Richard M. Hunt, recently returned from the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris. He served in the Civil War two years, entering as captain of the Twenty-second Regiment of the New York National Guard and being promoted to colonel and cited for gallantry in artion.

He was a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and of the American Section of the International Congress of Architects, as well as of many other organizations in America and Europe. He was recipient of the Gold Medal, highest honor of the American Institute of Architects.

Rapidly Selling Houses in Huidekoper Place

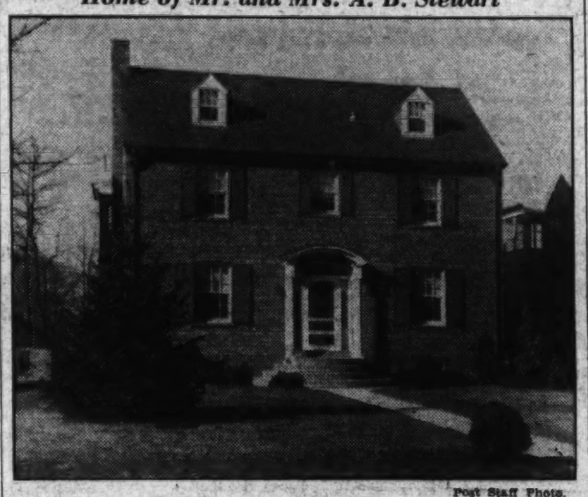
Group of four homes in the 2300 block of Huidekoper place northwest, recently completed by Paul T. Stone, and sold by Baker Realty Co., Inc.

New Home Sold in Brandon Village

Post Staff Photo.

Dwelling at 730 Dinwiddie street, in Brandon Village, Va., built by the Harland Corporation, developers of that community, and sold to Mrs. Helen Eidsness through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stewart



Post Staff Photo.

Residence, at 7742 Sixteenth street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Stewart for Berger Bros., the builders, through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

Home Finance Market Good In Alexandria

Nicholson Reports Demand for Loans Rose With Capital.

Announcing an increase in the dividend rate to be paid by the first Federal Savings & Loan Association of Alexandria, Va., C. T. Nicholson, executive vice president of the association, has stated that the demand for first trust home loans in the nearby Virginia metropolitan area has kept pace with the increase in assets of more than 50 per cent which the association gained in the last 12 months.

"With the assets of the First Federal growing so rapidly, we anticipated some difficulty in securing a sufficient volume of good home loans of the amortizing type in the early part of the year," Mr. Nicholson said, "but the buying of new homes and the refinancing of existing ones in this section has been so active during the year that our institution has experienced no difficulty in placing our funds to the best advantage."

The association began business two years ago this month with small initial capital. Assets at the end of the first year of operation exceeded $150,000, and current assets are now approximately $250,000. The association operates under a Federal charter, with all types of shares fully insured up to $5,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. Dividends at the rate of 3 per cent per annum have been paid consistently since its inception.

The dividend for the current six months was set at 2 per cent by the directors of the association at their regular monthly meeting held recently. This is an increase of the annual dividend rate from 3 per cent to 4 per cent. Officers of the association, al lof whom have served since it began business, are: Wallace Lindsey, president; C. T. Nicholson, executive vice president; John G. Graham, treasurer, and Albert A. Smoot, secretary.

James Crawford Opens Radio Service Store

A new radio service store has been opened at 3103 Mount Pleasant street by James Crawford, who states that when remodeling is completed it will be one of best-equipped shops in this part of the country. Mr. Crawford, who has had 15 years' experience in this business, is a graduate of Maryland University and was formerly with the United States Bureau of Standards.

Cloth and Glue Mend Chipped Linoleum Rug

If a fragment is broken from the edge of a linoleum rug, cut a piece of cloth larger than the break, cover it with glue and slip it under the break in the rug. Insert the fragment and weight it in place until the glue dries. For ease of cleaning and attractiveness, incidentally, linoleum should be frequently lacquered, shellacked or varnished, then waxed. Never apply a new coating of any of these materials over wax. Be sure to remove all traces of the old wax with turpentine.

Painted Articles Make Cheerful Christmas Gifts

Brightly Colored Garden Tools or Gadgets for Kitchen Suggested.

By Lonore Kent.

One interesting way to solve your gift problem and to have a lot of fun in the process, is to make your own presents. With a can of color and a paint brush to aid you, there are any number of attractive things you can turn out.

For your friends who are garden fans and who spend winter evenings poring over seed catalogues, garden tools, painted in your friend's individual coat of colors, will whet their anxiety for spring. Such a coat of colors has a two-fold advantage. First, if the same color combination is applied to all an individual's garden belongings, it makes them easily identifiable when they stray away from home—just as a rancher's brand identifies straying cattle. The second advantage is that the bright colors on the handlers of the tools make them easy to locate in the grass when the gardener lays them down and forgets where he dropped them.

The same stunt of applying an individual color scheme to a group of articles also lends spice to a gift of gadgets for the kitchen, accessories for the clothes closet or jars and containers for the dressing table in the bathroom.

Painted and stenciled window boxes for indoor delectation make another acceptable gift. So do wall brackets and hanging shelves painted to blend with the furnishings of the room for which they are intended. Screens, trays and wooden bowls, too, lend themselves with particular grace to simple forms of painted decoration.

Stores are full of unpainted furniture of interesting design. It comes sanded down, ready to paint. Small tables, bookcases, tiny cabinets, smoothly finished in attractive color schemes, make excellent gifts.

Streets Follow Contour of Land

In making suggestions for laying out of subdivisions, one of the principal ideas to be followed is the fitting of streets to the contour of the land.

When this plan is followed with rolling ground, excessive grading is avoided. Sometimes a few notations as to high and low ground are adequate to determine the location of streets, keeping in mind the fact that lots and blocks must be of such size and shape as to obtain the best use of the land. Each house should have a proper relationship to the grade of the lot on which it is built. In this way bad grades surrounding the house are eliminated.

Many of the steep streets in old portions of cities throughout the United States are due to a lack of recognition of the lay of the ground when the land was subdivided. Careful consideration of topography and planning of land will lead to more attractive and stable neighborhoods in the years to come.

The Greatest Christmas Gift of All

Now that it's time to plan on bright, ribbon bedecked packages, glowing trees and stockings overflowing with good things . . . let's think about the family as a whole. No gift that you could make this Christmas can inspire the lifelong pleasure of a home . . . a family seat in which culture, refinement and happiness are centered.

A Charming

3616 YUMA ST. N.W.
(Half Block East of Reno Road)

MT. VERNON COLONIAL

One of a New Group of Homes by M. L. Stone

So great was the demand for the last group of homes built by M. L. Stone on Reno Road that three new homes similar in their appointments have been constructed. The dignity of this new Mt. Vernon Colonial is enhanced by its spacious, convenient floor plan. Three large bedrooms, two baths, attractive third floor, every modern convenience is included. It is with pleasure that we invite you to inspect this exceptional home during its initial presentation today.

- Center entrance plan with large entrance hall.
- Large lot on a quiet street just off a main thoroughfare.
- ★ Detached garage.
- ★ First floor lavatory.
- ★ Recreation room.
- ★ Finished, heated third floor.
- ★ Fireplaces in recreation and living rooms.
- ★ Breakfast nook.
- ★ Convenient to Schools, Stores, Churches and Transportation. Walking distance of the Bureau of Standards.

TRUSCON STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS

REYNOLDS OIL AIR CONDITIONED

Drive out Connecticut Ave., turn left on Albemarle St. to Reno Road, left to Yuma St. and left ½ block to home.

LESLIE D. MEASELL
5008 CONNECTICUT AVENUE CLEVELAND 6614

$49.50 Monthly
$350 Cash
LIQUIDATION SALE

If you inspect these new Colonial brick homes in new, close-in Northeast section, and do not agree that at

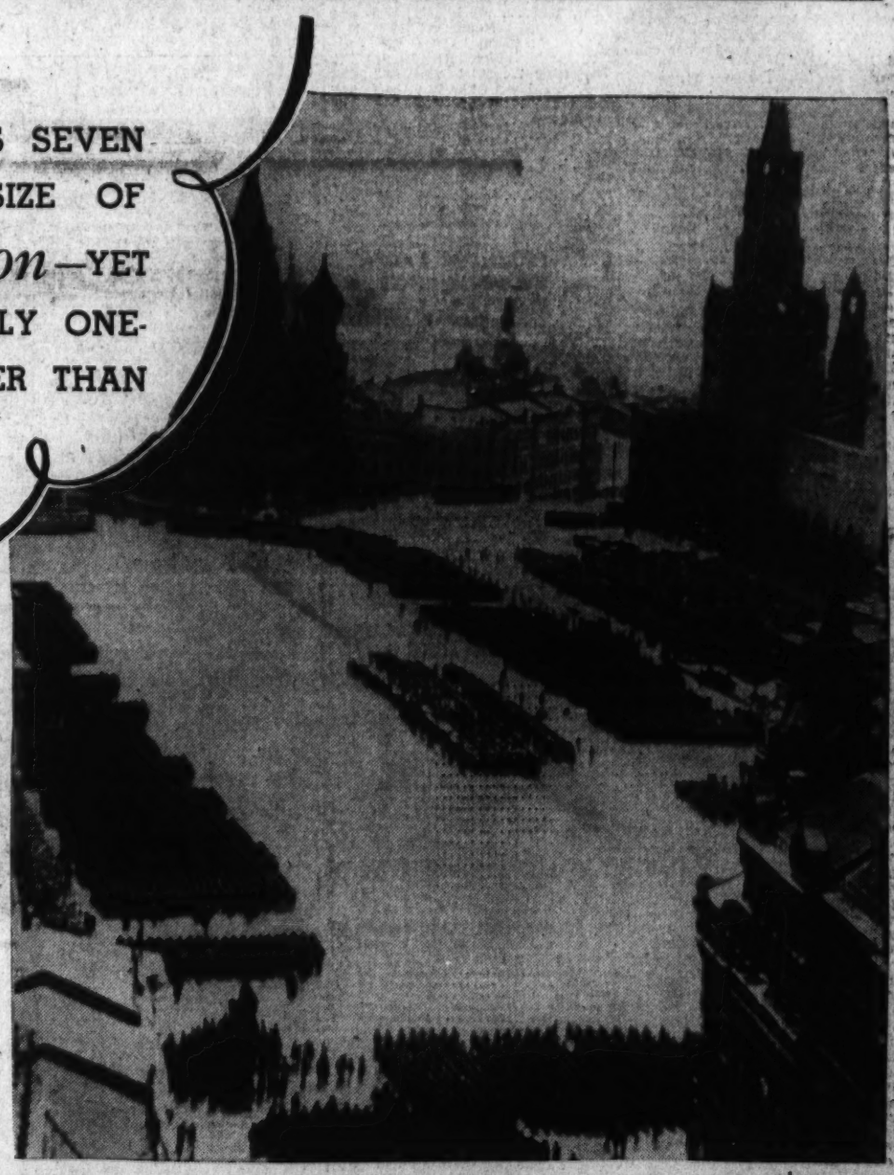
$5,950

They are Washington's Best Buys—THEN WE WILL TAKE IT ALL BACK.

SAMPLE HOUSE
1904 D ST. N.E.

Colonial Investment Co.
Dis. 6150
335 Southern Bldg.

Moscow IS SEVEN TIMES THE SIZE OF *Washington*—YET RUSSIA IS ONLY ONE-FOURTH BIGGER THAN THE U. S. A.



Aerial view of Moscow's famous Red Square.

As Capitals Go, Washington Is Still Small

That's why real estate here is a good investment

In world affairs, Washington is significant; yet as a capital, it's an infant. Compare Washington with other world capitals.

Of Russia's 165,768,000 people, 3,700,000 live in Moscow. Paris has 12% of France's population. London has 22% of England's population. Rome has 1,045,000 of Italy's 41,000,000 people.

Washington has only four-tenths of 1% of the U. S. population. *But its real growth is yet to come.* Money put into Washington real estate is soundly invested in an inevitable growth. Look into it now. Read the real estate section of The Sunday Post for values in which to invest.

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

Just Installed

COMBUSTIONEER STOKERS

at

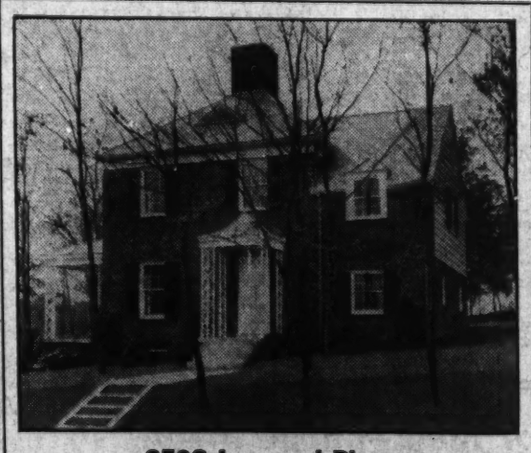
1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.

One of Washington's newest and most modern apts.

WEAVER BROS.
Rental Agents
Washington Building District 9486

Installation by

Combustioneer Corporation
10th & D Sts. S.W. Fred A. Hessick, President NA. 9240
Westinghouse Air Conditioning Oil Burners Stokers



8502 Lynwood Place

A DELIGHTFUL BRICK COLONIAL IN CHEVY CHASE HILLS

Located in one of the finest new communities in Washington, this superb home offers every attraction of location, quality, design and size. It contains six rooms and two tiled baths and occupies a beautiful lot with 114 feet on a paved street. Available on terms as easy as rent, it presents an investment opportunity with high enhancement possibilities. Other fine homes in the group at $9,850. Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.

$10,950

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

TO REACH PROPERTY—Straight out Connecticut Ave. past the East-West Highway to Development. Take first left turn after passing Columbia Country Club.

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. District 6838

Building Total Drops Sharply In Past Month

Estimate for Next Three Months Also Indicates a Recession.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—Total estimated expenditure for building in the United States, in all cities of 2,500 population and over, during November, according to the magazine Building, today was $172,873,000. This amount was less than was spent during any month during the past seven.

The amount forecast to be spent during the three-month period, December, January and February, is $498,906,000. This amount is $47,000,000 less than was spent during the past three-month period, September, October and November.

For rural building (all building in all cities of less than 2,500 population and on farms) it is estimated that $62,338,000 was spent during November, $1,947,000 more than was spent during October. The increase was attributed in large part to the increase in income from farm product marketings.

Amounts estimated to have been spent for each type of building during November and October are:

Type of Building.	Spent Nov.	Spent Oct.
General Buildings.	$81,021,000	$60,185,000
Residential Bldg.	72,281,000	79,059,000
Alterations	39,571,000	44,252,000
Total, all bdgs	$172,873,000	$183,496,000
Rural Building	62,338,000	60,391,000
Total	$235,211,000	$243,887,000

Utility Issues Higher on Curb

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—There was a scramble of losses and gains in the curb market today, with oils and utility specialties providing most of the improvement. Aluminum Co. of America closed at 78¾, up 1¾; American Cyanamid "B," 22⅞, up ½; Gulf Oil, 38⅞, up ⅞; Humble, 63⅛, up 1⅜; Cord Corporation, 1¾, up ¼; New Jersey Zinc Co., 60¾, up ¾.

Utility leaders moved up narrowly. Down fractions were International Petroleum, Creole, E. W. Bliss and American Gas & Electric.

Transactions totaled 112,000 shares, against 76,000 last Saturday.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements released during the week showing profits per common share included:

	1937	1936
Six months October 31.		
American Car & Foundry	.78	2.52
Nine Months September 30.		
Reynolds Spring	.86	1.83
Ten Months October 31.		
Western Union	2.82	5.54
Year November 30.		
Detroit Edison	8.15	8.67
Year October 31.		
American Light & Traction	1.80	1.65
B. F. Avery	3.43	....
Continental Gas & Electric	15.57	14.69
P. E. Myers	5.31	4.93
Year September 30.		
American Chain & Cable	3.44	....
Cleveland Tractor	.53	.18

Associated Gas Output.

New York, Dec. 18.—For the week ended December 10, Associated Gas & Electric System reports net electric output of 90,301,627 units, which is a decrease of 2,864,218 units, or 3.4 per cent below the comparable week a year ago.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	309	179
Declines	163	442
Unchanged	211	193
Total issues	685	814

Steel shares lead moderate rally; volume, 500,550.

Bonds.

Government issues firm; transfers, $3,872,800.

Curb.

Oil and power stocks in demand; turnover, 112,000.

Commodities.

Wheat steady; cotton lower; sugar firm; coffee irregular.

Exchange.

Steady; Great Britain, $4.99 11/16; France, $3.39⅝ cents.

Cotton Lower; January 8.12

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—Early advances in cotton today were not maintained. March reacted from 8.27 to 8.21 and closed at 8.22, with final prices 1 point net lower to 5 higher.

Higher Liverpool and Bombay cables, combined with foreign and Wall Street buying, caused initial advances of 3 to 7 points. A little more hedge selling and liquidation caused reactions back to, or slightly below, previous closing levels. A little trade buying developed on reactions.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
January	8.18	8.12	8.12
March	8.27	8.21	8.22
May	8.33	8.25	8.27
July	8.38	8.29	8.34
October	8.44	8.39	8.43
December	8.45	8.45	8.45*

Spot steady; middling, 8.32.
*Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was quiet today, with final prices 1 to 3 points net lower. Sales, 43 contracts. Crude oil was quoted at 5¾ to 5⅞. Bleachable spot nominal; January closed 7.07; March, 7.06; May, 7.10; July, 7.14.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Ttl.
Yesterday	108.0	32.8	61.0	88.6
Previous day	106.2	32.3	60.5	87.2
Week ago	107.2	33.5	61.5	88.3
Month ago	107.1	33.2	64.2	88.6
Year ago	161.6	55.8	95.6	133.9
Two years ago	121.1	42.3	79.6	101.6
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
High, 1936	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 Ttl.
Yesterday	81.4	72.6	94.2	82.7
Previous day	81.3	72.4	94.3	82.6
Week ago	81.9	73.4	94.8	83.4
Month ago	83.5	72.1	95.3	83.6
Year ago	94.3	99.2	105.5	99.7
Two years ago	91.0	82.7	103.1	92.2
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	72.0	89.3	83.0

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Short Interest Lower.

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—Short interest on the New York Stock Exchange as of November 30 amounted to 1,184,215 shares, a decrease of 29,867 shares from 1,214,082 reported as of October 29, it was announced today.

Baltimore Wheat Prices.

Baltimore, Dec. 18 (AP).—Wheat, No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 96; December, 96.

Wall Street Bonus Total Less This Year

Stock Exchange Houses Feel Shrinkage in Volume of Trading.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 18.—Wall Street workers will divide a much smaller pool of bonus money this Christmas than a year ago, and the larger part will come from banks and investment firms rather than stock exchange houses, it was learned in financial circles today.

The legend of the fabulous Wall Street bonuses which sprung from the lush prosperity of brokers in the late 1920s remained just a legend, to the average Wall Street worker. "It's a lot different from the good old days," was the way they summed it up.

Although the number receiving extra holiday money was estimated in the thousands, it was generally agreed the amount so disbursed would run well under last year, but make a larger total than distributions of such thin years at 1932-33.

Employers' reduced inclination to largess was attributed to the unfavorable trend of Wall Street business through most of the year. After a fairly good business in the first quarter the stock exchange experienced a heavy and long continued shrinkage in trading volume which meant a corresponding decline in brokers' revenues. Banks and investment underwriting firms were likewise reported to have suffered a sharp autumn contraction in earnings, after a good first part of the year.

Attenuation of the bonus flow was indicated by reports the number of stock exchange firms distributing bonuses so far was only about one-fourth the number which gave extra compensation last year. Bonuses of such stock exchange firms as made any payments were said to run around 1 to 3 weeks' salary.

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 18 (AP).—Bonuses totaling $35,551 were approved today for employes and officers of the Wilmington Trust Co. under a profit-sharing plan adopted last summer. The distribution amounts to 9.42 per cent of their annual salaries. The board of directors, at the same meeting, declared a regular dividend of 2 per cent, or $2 per share, and an extra dividend of 2 per cent, to stockholders of record December 20.

Municipal Financing.

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—New financing scheduled for next week by 1 State and 39 municipalities totaled $11,403,745, compared with the revised total of $46,285,000 for the past week, the Daily Bond Buyer, of New York stated today. Weekly average for the year to date stands at $23,773,263.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

In idle foreign exchange dealings, European currencies fluctuated narrowly in terms of the dollar yesterday.

In New York the French franc advanced .00¼ of a cent to 3.39⅝ cents, while the Holland guilder lost .02 of a cent at 55.60 cents. Unchanged were the British pound at $4.99¾, the belga at 16.99 cents and the Swiss franc at 23.13 cents.

The dollar in London closed unchanged at 4.99⅝ to the pound, compared with an overnight New York rate of $4.99¾. Paris markets were closed.

New York Clearing House.

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $894,916,300; total net demand deposits (average) increased $106,514,000; time deposits (average) decreased $11,171,000; clearings, week ending today, $4,228,000,488; clearings, week ending, December 11, $3,161,972,343.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Steel Shares Lead Advance Against Year-End Selling

Aircraft and Oil Stocks Also Respond to Outlook for Armament Orders; United States Bonds Firm.

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Dec. 18.—While stocks generally failed to make headway this week, the market put on a rallying finish in today's brief session. Deposit profit and year-end tax selling, buying steels attracted support for other leaders and gains running to 2 or more points were recorded in the 2-hour proceedings.

The upturn on the concluding lap reflected partly an oversold condition of the list which inspired some short covering and a moderate amount of investment buying.

Although the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was down 3 net for the past six days, it held an advance today of .8 of a point at 45.8. Transfers amounted to 500,550 shares compared with 389,970 last Saturday. The total for the week was 5,170,364 shares, the smallest weekly volume since early in September.

Steels came out on top in the face of preliminary estimates of another sharp drop in mill operations next week, due principally to Christmas shut-downs. Aiding this group, however, were thoughts of a possible expansion in armaments as a result of the current Japanese situation involving bombing of the Panay. For the same reason aircrafts, oils and other lines attracted buying attention.

Helping to buoy Wall Street sentiment also was the action of Congress in sidetracking the wages and hour bill measure which was especially disliked in the financial sector.

Adding to the late step-up in recovery sentiment were Washington advices that Treasury officials, on the strength of reports from outside sources, predicted a turn for the better in business and industry either by the end of this month or next.

Commodities were mixed, but on the week most were down to new lows for the year. Wheat at Chicago was off ⅛ of a cent a bushel to up ⅝ today and corn improved ⅛ to ¼. Cotton was down 5 cents to up 25 cents a bale. Since last Monday the principal foreign currencies held to a restricted range.

Among the day's prominent gainers were shares of U. S. Steel, at 58⅝; Bethlehem, 57¾; Inland Steel, 72; Douglas Aircraft, 37⅝, Boeing, 29⅝; Westinghouse, 108¼; Du Pont, 117⅝; Allied Chemical, 163½; Standard Oil of N. J., 46⅝; Union Carbide, 76⅞; U. S. Gypsum, 70; American Telephone, 147¼, and International Harvester, 67.

Dome Mines touched another new 1938 top, but other gold issues relaxed after a good start.

As during the past several days, motors, utilities and rails failed to get out very far in front.

Tending to confirm opinions of some that the economic slide may be around bottom were the week's figures disclosing a more than seasonal advance in electric power consumption, a less than seasonal decline in the previous week's carloadings and another pickup in demand for textile.

Further gains in United States government issues encouraged quiet demand in other sections of the bond market today.

The Associated Press averages of 20 rails were unchanged at 73.2; industrials up .2 at 96.9; utilities down .1 at 91.2. The average for ten low yield bonds was up .1 at 106.9.

Transactions totaled $3,872,800 par value, lowest Saturday total since October 9, compared with last Saturday's total of $3,989,100.

Some traders expressed the opinion that institutional buying of government bonds by banks to replace declining commercial loans was a factor in the recent advance in the Federal list. The rise today ranged from 1-32d to 9-32ds with the treasuries showing the greatest increase.

Fractional gains in the corporate list left Alleghany Corp. 5s at 73½, Erie Ref. 55s, at 49; St. Paul 5s, at 11½, and International Telephone 4½s at 88⅝. Among those that went against the general trend were Baltimore & Ohio, 4½s, off ¼. Interborough Rapid Transit, 5s, off 1, Japan, 6½s, off ⅜, and Tokio Light, 6s, off ¾.

Steel Production Lowest Since 1929

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—The annual steel ingot-producing capacity of the United States now is the equivalent of 1,204 pounds per inhabitant, the smallest since 1929 when annual capacity equaled 1,162 pounds per capita, the American Iron and Steel Institute announced today. Peak steel capacity, 1,236 pounds, was registered in 1933.

D. C. Interests Organize Large Tung Oil Firm

J. B. Woodside, of General Motors, and J. L. Lamkin Are Executives.

The Pearl River County Tung Oil Association controlling over 30,000 acres of tung trees in Picayune County, Miss., was formed at the Mayflower Hotel last night.

J. B. Woodside, manager of General Motors fleet sales in Washington, was elected president, J. L. Lamkin was selected as vice president, Mrs. Ada Sanderson, secretary, and Mrs. Polly Moore Momsin, treasurer.

Three-fourths of the acreage comprising 75,000 acres planted to bear trees are located in Pearl River County.

Security Storage.

At the monthly meeting of the directors of the Security Storage Co. held yesterday, the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 per share on the capital stock of the company was declared payable January 10, 1938, to the stockholders of record at the close of business January 6, 1938.

Consolidated Title Corp.

The directors of the Consolidated Title Corporation have authorized payment of all accrued dividends due on the company's preferred stock through December 31, 1937. The dividend has been declared payable on December 27 to stockholders of record at noon December 24.

Wrigley Special and Bonus.

Chicago, Dec. 18 (AP).—Directors of the William Wrigley, jr., Co. today declared a special dividend of 25 cents a share, payable December 27 to stock of record December 20. The special was declared at the same time as three others, each for 25 cents, were declared for February 1, March 1 and April 1. In addition to the dividend action, the directors authorized payment of an extra week's wages to employes, except senior officers of the corporation, before Christmas.

Fidelity Fire Special.

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—Fidelity-Phenix Fire Insurance Co. declared a special year-end dividend of 20 cents and a regular annual dividend of 80 cents, it was announced today. Both are payable January 10 to holders of record December 31.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Dec. 18 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—HOGS—Receipts, 10,000 including 9,000 direct; supply on sale limited; steady to 10 lower than Friday's average; most loss on weights below 200 lbs. top, 7.85; quotable, 7.90; few sales, 200-220 lbs., 7.70@7.80; shippers took 150; estimated holdover 1,000; compared week ago 30@40 lower; market now at low point of season.

CATTLE—Receipts, 700; calves, 100; compared Friday last week: all grades unevenly and sharply lower early in week when country liquidated excessively; choice steers and yearlings closed steady, but all others mostly 50 off, instances 75; closing trade very dull, suggesting necessity of smaller runs; average cost fat steers now around 8.70 against 9.01 last week and 10.28 two weeks ago; largely steer and heifer run; heifers closed steady to 50 lower; medium grades off most; beef cows slow, steady to weak; cutter grades 25 higher, active; bulls 50@67 up and vealers 50@1.00 higher; top weighty steers and yearlings 13.00; little above 11.00; best heifers 9.50; little above 8.25; bulk heifers, 6.50@7.75; heavy sausage bulls reached 7.25 and shipper vealers 12.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000 including 1,200 directs; for week ending Friday 1,400 directs. Compared Friday last week: Handy and medium weight lambs 25@50 lower; weighty offerings fully 50 down, spots off more; yearlings sharing lamb decline; slaughter ewes 50 and more off; feeding lambs weak to 25 lower; week's lamb top 9.50, paid by all interests and for both native and fed western offerings on Thursday; closing top 9.10 on choice lightweight fed lambs to shippers; week's bulk, 8.75@9.50, fed lambs to shippers; week's bulk 8.75@9.50, closing bulk 8.50@9.00; offerings around 95-103 lbs. at close 8.50@8.75; week's top yearlings 8.50; bulk 7.75@8.35, closing bulk 7.75; top slaughter ewes 4.25, closing top 4.00, week's bulk 3.50@4.25; feeding lambs, 8.15@8.50 mostly.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on December 16: Receipts, $154,517,503.17; expenditures, $169,428,999.95; balance, $3,188,449,646.91; customs receipts for the month, $16,714,710.95. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,862,934,703.03; expenditures, $3,510,823,812.39, including $946,617,381.04 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $647,889,109.36; gross debt, $37,505,790,324.42, a decrease of $57,045,594.32 under the previous day; gold assets, $12,764,895,514.62, including $1,232,622,012.84 of inactive gold.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Dec. 18 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—The finer grades of territory wools had a moderate call during the past week. Prices tended firmer on graded wools that were active, while asking prices on inactive graded wools were steady. Original bags fine Western-grown wool were sold occasionally, prices being fairly firm early in the week, but somewhat irregular toward the close. Nominal quotations on combing Ohio fleeces were fairly firm at 31 to 33 cents in the grease for fine delaine, at 34 to 35 cents for staple combing half blood, at 31 to 33 cents for three-eighths blood, and at 30 to 32 cents for quarter blood. A number of bids just below quoted prices on Ohio fleeces were rejected.

J. B. Woodside

Harris & Ewing.

Manager of General Motors fleet sales here, elected president of Pearl River County Tung Oil Association.

Wheat Prices React After Early Advance

Upturn Follows Use of 2 Cents a Bushel at Winnipeg.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—Without aggressive buying and lacking trade news strongly stimulating to purchasing operations, wheat prices were unable to make much headway today in a feeble advance.

The market got up about a cent a bushel at one stage, but buying power floundered and prices slipped back with only net fractional gains to show at the close.

On the upturn buying largely credited to previous sellers who covered here in sympathy with an advance of almost 2 cents in December wheat at Winnipeg appeared. The current Canadian contract, however, was believed to be congested because of the approaching deadline for delivery.

Wheat closed ⅛ lower to ⅝ higher, compared with yesterday's finish; December 94¼@94⅜; May, 91⅛@91¼; July, 85⅞@86. Corn was ⅛@¼ up; December, 58; May, 58⅞@59; July, 59@59⅛. Oats, unchanged to ⅛ lower; December, 31⅜. Rye, ⅛@¼ up; December, 67⅝. Lard, 2 to 5 cents lower.

Pillars Divide Alcove From Big Living Room

When a home is to be built with a combined living-dining room, an alcove at one end may be divided from the rest of the room by pillars. It is not necessary to utilize valuable window space for the alcove. Built-in shelves across one wall, with concealed lighting, give effective and adequate illumination.

More Shelves Advised.

Almost any kitchen can use more shelf room and there is usually at least one space in which open shelves can be placed. For canned goods and other packaged articles they are just as useful as cabinets.

64 Millions In U. S. Insured For 110 Billion

Less Than 7% of World's Population Hold 70% of Life Insurance.

Boston, Dec. 18.—Speaking last night before the annual meeting of the Boston Life Underwriters Association at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, Roger B. Hull, of New York, general counsel of the National Association of Life Underwriters, declared that at the close of December, 1937, 64,000,000 Americans will own life insurance aggregating $110,000,000,000, and that this is the largest amount of life insurance ever held in United States legal reserve companies.

"The new insurance placed by all companies during 1937," he said, "will approximate $15,000,000,000 which represents an increase of $700,000,000 over last year's total. And the accumulation of policyholder payments, represented by the assets of all United States old-line companies, now amount to $26,350,000,000—$1,600,000,000 more than reported last December.

Average Policy $825.

"These assets are really owned by 64,000,000 human beings co-operating in a plan of protection for widows, orphans, the disabled and the aged, constituting a social and economic institution, not a mere commercial enterprise. The average size of the 120,000,000 policies is about $825—the average coverage per policyholder is just over $1,700. The life insurance policy owners of this country are the rank and file of our population."

He added that nowhere in the world has life insurance developed as rapidly as in the United States. "With less than 7 per cent of the world's population, people in the United States own more than 70 per cent of the world's life insurance. Canada comes next, in per capita ownership of life insurance; Great Britain third. And there is striking significance in the fact that these three countries are the chief surviving examples of democracy and of the philosophy of individual liberty."

Commodity Purchasing Policy Suggested

New York, Dec. 18.—The following recommendations as to purchasing policy for various important commodities have been made by the Standard Statistics Co.

Advance purchase justified at present levels: Fuel oil, rosin, rubber, scrap steel.

Cover future requirements on price weaknesses: Hides, lead, tin, zinc.

Advance purchases should be postponed: Anthracite coal, barley, bituminous coal, burlap, butter, cement, cheese, cocoa, coffee, copper, corn, cotton, cottonseed oil, eggs, flour, gasoline, lard, linseed oil, lubricating oil, lumber, oats, paper, paraffin, pig iron, rayon, rye, silk, silver, steel, sugar, tallow, turpentine, wheat, wool.

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INCORPORATED
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

Local Stocks

Sales—After Call.
Washington Gas Light pfd., 5 at 99.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds. Public Utilities.		
Am Tel & Tel 4½s	100	....
Anacostia & Pot 5s	50	60
Ana & Pot guar 5s	107	....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	105	....
Cap Traction R R 5s	60	70
City & Suburban 5s	50	60
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	113	....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	102	104
Wash Gas 5s 1958	104½	106
Washington Gas 5s 1960	114½	....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	106	....
Miscellaneous.		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	102	....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	....
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	....
Stocks. Public Utilities.		
Am Tel & Tel (9)	*146½	....
Capital Transit Co	7	8
N & W Steamboat (6)	60	90
Pot Elec Pw 6% pfd (6)	113	....
Pot Elec Pw 5½% pfd (5.50)	111½	....
Wash Gas Lt new (1.20)	18½	23
Wash Gas pfd (4.50)	98½	99½
Wash Ry & El com (36)	‡600	....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	108	....
National Banks.		
Capital (4)	125	140
Liberty (5)	149½	160
Lincoln (f) (5.00)	*176	240
Riggs (e) (8)	283	320
Riggs pfd (5)	101	....
Washington (6)	130	....
Trust Companies.		
Am Sec & Tr Co (e) (8)	250	285
Nat'l Sav & Tr	225	250
Prince Geo Bk & Tr (.50)	19	25
Wash Loan & Tr (e) (8)	240	295
Savings Banks.		
Bank of Bethesda (h)(75	*32½	....
Com & Savings (e) (10)	*235	....
Fire Insurance.		
American (6)	120	....
Firemen's (1.20)	28	....
National Union (.75)	14	....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	10	14
Real Estate (6)	150	175
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	*20	25
Lanston Monotype †(4)	70	90
Lincoln Service com(h)(1.00)	*16	22
Lincoln Service pfd (3.50)	*	50
Mergenthaler Lino (2.00)	24	26
Peoples Drug S com †(1.00)	*30	35
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	110½	....
Real Est M & G pf §(.30)	*4½	5¼
Security Storage (5)	95	120
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	*60½	75
Wdwd & Loth com †(1.50)	50	60
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	117	....

*Ex dividend.
(b) Books closed.
†Plus extras.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 2½% extra.
(h) 75 cents extra.
§30 cents paid June 24, 1937.
‡$14 extra paid November 30, 1937.

Bank Stocks

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—New York Security Dealers Association.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank and Trust.		
Bank of Am (2.40)	43	45
Bk of Man (1½)	20¾	22¼
Bankers Tr (2)	45	47
Bklyn Tr (4)	78	83
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	85	88
Chase Nat (1.40)	30½	32½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	41	43
Commercial (8)	130	138
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11¼	12¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	50	51
Empire Tr (1)	21¼	22¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	35	37
First Natl (100)	1760	1800
Guaranty Tr (12)	218	223
Irving Tr (.60)	10½	11½
Manufctrs Tr (2)	35	37
Manufrs Tr pf (2)	46	48
Natl City (1)	26¼	27¾
N Y Trust (5)	90½	93½
Public (1½a)	28	29¾
Title G&T	6	7
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	82½	86½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	39½	41¼
Aetna Life (1a)	22¾	24¼
Am Equit (1.60a)	25	26½
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	9¾	11¼
Am Reins (1.20g)	29	30½
Am Reserve (1a)	19½	21
Am Surety (2¼)	36½	38½
Automobile (1a)	23¾	25¼
Balt Amer (.20a)	5	6
Carolina (1.30)	18½	20
City of N Y (1.20)	17½	19
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	23¼	24¾
Contin Cas (1.20)	23¾	25½
Fid & Dep (4a)	95	100
Firems Nwk (.30)	8	9¼
Frank Fire (1a)	24½	26
Gen Reinsur (2)	27	29
Glen Falls (1.60)	35¼	37¼
Globe & Rep (.80a)	12	13½
Globe & Rut	27½	32
Great Amer (1a)	19	20½
Hanover (1.60)	26	27½
Hartford Fire (2)	60	62
Home Fire Sec	1¾	2¾
Home Ins (1a)	25	26½
Homestead (1)	13½	15
Knickerbocker (.80)	10	11½
Lincoln Fire	2¼	3¼
Maryland Cas	3¾	4⅝
Mass Bond (3½)	37¾	41
Merc Ins Pr (.31g)	4	6
Natl Fire (2)	49¾	51¾
Natl Liberty (.20a)	6	7
N Hpshire (1.60a)	39½	41½
N Y Fire (.80a)	14	15½
Nor River (1)	24¾	26¼
Phoenix (2a)	72½	74½
Prov Wash (1a)	25¾	27¾
Rever (P) In (1.30)	19¼	20¾
Rh Isl Ins (.40)	5	7
Rossia Ins (½g)	4	5
St Paul Fire (8a)	178	188
Springfield (4½a)	101½	104½
Sun Life (15)	440	490
Travelers (16)	397	407
U S Fid & G	13¼	14½
U S Fire (2)	46¼	48¼
Westchester (1.20a)	27¾	29¼

a—also extra or extras.
g—declared or paid so far this year.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, $3,872,800; previous day, $7,240,200; week ago, $3,989,100; year ago, $10,455,000; two years ago, $6,392,000; January 1 to date, $2,704,311,775; year ago, $3,458,764,000; two years ago, $3,272,204,000.

Range of United States Government Issues.

1937 High	1937 Low	Dec. 18 Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Ask	Yield
108.24	104.24	14	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	106.31	106.30	106.31	+ .2	106.31	107.31	1.25
109.26	104.2	13	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	107.7	107.7	107.7	+ .4	107.7	107.12	1.90
109.25	104	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	107.3	107.3	107.3	+ .5	107.1	107.3	2.04
115.20	109.12	23	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	112.10	112.5	112.5	+ .1	112.5	112.8	2.10
102.17	101.27	24	Treasury 2½s, 1945	102.17	102.16	102.16	+ .4	102.16	102.17	2.15
114.9	107.12	50	Treasury 3¾s, 1956-46	110.19	110.19	110.19	+ .2	110.18	110.21	2.32
107.30	102.10	4	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	105.7	105.2	105.7	+ .9	105.5	105.7	2.31
108.24	102.20	11	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	105.29	105.29	105.29	+ .5	105.28	106.5	2.32
104.16	99.2	10	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	102	102	102	+ .3	101.30	102	2.52
108.18	102.24	52	Treasury 3⅛s, 1952-49	105.23	105.21	105.23	+ .6	105.22	105.24	2.56
101.22	96.6	18	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	99.25	99.24	99.25	+ .5	99.23	99.25	2.52
103.17	98.4	9	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	101.7	101.2	101.6	+ .3	101.4	101.6	2.64
106.28	101	52	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	104.1	104.1	104.1	+ .6	104	104.5	2.63
104.30	99	11	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	102.1	102.1	102.1	+ .4	102	102.2	2.72
103.18	98	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	101	101	101	+ .5	100.30	101	2.68
106.17	100.11	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	103.6	103.6	103.6	+ .1	103.6	103.7	2.45
103.2	98.28	2	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949-39	101.15	101.15	101.15	+ .2	101.15	101.16	1.80
102.31	98.16	2	Home Own Loan 2¼s, 1944-42	101	100.29	100.29	......	100.29	100.30	2.03
106.3	99.24	1	Home Own Loan 3s, 1952-44	103.5	103.5	103.5	......	103.5	103.6	2.45

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	CORPORATION BONDS.			
	A			
15	Alleghany 5 '44	73½	73½	73½
5	Alleghany 5 '49	66	66	66
5	Allis Chalm 4 '52	102½	102½	102½
26	Am&For P 5 2030	59¼	59¼	59¼
1	Am T&T 5½ '43	112½	112½	112½
15	Am T&T 3¼ 66	100½	100¼	100½
13	AnacondaCop 4½ 50	103½	103	103½
13	Arm Del 4 '55	86⅛	85⅝	86
6	A T & S F 4 '95	109¼	109	109¼
	B			
23	B&O rfg 6 '95	50	49½	50
10	B&O 5 '96 F	43	42¾	43
43	B&O cv 4½ '60	36	35¾	36
23	B & O 4 '48	78⅞	78⅝	78⅝
4	Bell T Pa 5'48 B	117¾	117⅝	117⅝
2	Beth Stl 3¾ '66	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
7	Boston & Me 5 '67	50½	50	50¼
3	Buf R&P 4½ '57	42⅛	42	42
	C			
12	Can Pac 4 perp	86⅞	86⅜	86⅞
2	Cen Ill E&G '5'51	97⅞	97¾	97¾
4	Cen Pac 5 '60	74½	74	74
8	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	99¼	99¼	99¼
2	Certain-td 5½ '48	63½	63½	63½
2	C&O rfg 3½ 96 E	95¾	95¾	95¾
1	†Chi & E Ill 5 '51	16½	16½	16½
20	†Chic Gt West 4 '59	17¼	16⅞	17
46	†CMSP & P 5 '75	11½	11¼	11½
85	‡CMSP&P aj 5 2000	3¾	3⅝	3¾
54	†C & N W cv 4¾ '49	6	5¾	6
11	†§CRI&P 4½ '52 A	9	8½	9
8	§†CRI&P rfg 4 '34	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	C C C & St L 4½ '77	74½	74½	74½
12	Clev U T 4½ '77 C	95⅜	95	95
12	Col & So 4½ '80	46	45¾	45¾
3	Colmbia G 5 '61	92½	92½	92½
10	Com'l Cred 3¼ '51	95	94⅝	95
32	Com'l Cred 2¾ '42	99⅞	99¾	99⅞
16	Con Edis 3¼ '46	104	103⅞	104
3	Con Gas N Y 4½ '51	107¾	107½	107½
34	Con Oil 3½ '51	97	96⅜	97
16	Consum Pow 3½ '70	101⅜	101¼	101¼
	D			
5	Del & H rfg 4 '43	57⅝	57½	57½
55	†§D & R G 4 '36	12½	12⅛	12⅜
2	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	107⅞	107⅝	107⅝
	E			
23	Erie rfg 5 '75	49¼	48½	49
4	Erie gen lien 4 '96	61¾	61	61¾
	F			
7	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	7	6¾	7
	G			
8	GenMotAccept 3 '46	101¾	101¾	101¾
13	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	55¼	55	55¼
5	Goodrich 4¼ '56	93½	93½	93½
1	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	102¾	102¾	102¾
12	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	105	104¼	105
4	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	96¾	96½	96¾
	H			
1	Hudson Coal 5 '62 A	31	31	31
2	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	53	52	53
	I			
2	‡Hud&Man inc 5 '57	18⅛	18	18
	I			
1	Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70 B	108	108	108
23	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	39½	39¼	39¼
6	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	46⅛	46¼	46¼
3	§†Interb R Tr 7 '32	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
6	InterbR Tr rfg 5 '66	50⅛	50	50⅛
7	Interlake Iron 4 '47	73	73	73
9	†IntGt Nor 1st 6 '52	19¾	19	19¾
7	Int Hydro El 6 '44	71¾	71¾	71¾
5	Int Paper 5 '47	90	89	90
3	Int T&T 5 '55	65½	65⅜	65½
	K			
1	K C Term 4 '60	108¼	108¼	108¼
	L			
5	Lac Gas 5½ '53	63½	63½	63½
11	Leh Val 4 2003	28	27¼	28
5	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	70½	70	70¼
1	Louis & N un 4 '40	104½	104½	104½
4	Louis & N 3¾ 2003	81	81	81
	M			
2	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	98½	98½	98⅛
5	MilElRy&L 5 '61 B	100	99⅝	100
1	MSP&SSM cn 4 '38	13¾	13¾	13¾
12	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	45⅛	45	45
5	†Mo Pac 5½ '49	5¾	5½	5½
17	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	24	23¾	24
16	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	7¾	7⅝	7¾
5	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	88⅜	88¼	88⅜
10	NYC rfg 5 2013	78	77¾	77¾
1	NYC cn 4 '98	81½	81½	81½
9	NYC 3¼ '52	85¼	85	85¼
20	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	70¾	70	70
39	NY Ch&St L 4½ '78	65¼	64½	65¼
2	NY Edis 3¼ '66	102¾	102¼	102¾
55	†NYNH&H cv '49	20½	20	20⅜
1	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
1	NY Tel 4½ '39	106¾	106¾	106¾
25	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	5	4¾	5
5	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
3	Nor Am Co 5 '61	101	101	101
27	Nor Pac 4 '97	95½	94¾	94¾
6	Nor Pac 3 2047	62⅜	61½	62⅜
	O			
18	Or-Wash RR&N4 '61	106	105½	106
	P			
3	Pac Gas & El 3½ '66	100¾	100⅝	100¾
5	Pac G & E 3¾ '61	104¾	104¾	104¾
2	Pac T&T 3¼ '66 B	103½	103½	103½
5	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	88½	88⅛	88½
11	Pen P & Lt 4½ '81	101⅛	101¼	101¼
5	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	105	104⅞	105
3	Pen R R 4½ deb '70	90¼	90¼	90¼
2	Pen R R 3¾ '70	93¾	93	93¾
44	Pen RR 3¼ '52	88¼	87¾	88¼
85	Phelps Dod 3½ '52	101	100½	100½
13	Phila Co 5 '67	91	91	91
11	†Phil Read C&I6'49	4¼	4¼	4¼
15	†Ph Read C&I 5 '73	15	14⅛	15
6	Portl Gen E 4½'60	54⅛	53¾	53¾
58	†Postal Tel&C 5 '53	10½	10¼	10⅜
	R			
6	Reads 4½ '97 A	92	92	92
2	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
	S			
3	††§StLIM&S4R&G'33	62½	62½	62½
10	†St L F 4½ '78	12¾	12¾	12⅞
9	†St L S F 4 '50	14½	14⅛	14½
23	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	9½	9	9½
12	Shell Un 3½ '51	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	So Bell T&T 3¼ '62	101½	101½	101½
23	Sou Pac 4½ '81	63⅝	63½	63⅝
11	So Pac rfg 4 '55	93	92¾	93
19	So Pac 3¾ '46	85¼	85	85¼
3	South Ry cn 5 '94	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
20	South Ry gen 4 '56	53	52½	52¾
7	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
	T			
8	Tex Corp 3½ '51	105	104¾	105
31	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	6	6	6
6	TideWatAs O3½ '52	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
	U			
5	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	113¼	113	113
1	Unit Drug 5 '53	76½	76½	76½
4	U S Rub 5 '47	104¼	104¼	104¼
7	Utah P&L 5 '44	88¼	88	88¼
34	†Util P&L 5 '59	50¼	50¼	50¼
	V			
2	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	105	105	105
	W			
2	†Wabash 4½ '78 C	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
9	West Md 4 '52	93¼	93	93
3	Western Un 5 '51	65	65	65
5	Western Un 4½ '50	59	59	59
3	Wheel Stl 4½ '66 A	87	87	87
	Y			
2	Youngst S&T 4 '61	97⅞	97¾	97¾
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
1	Argentine 4 72 Feb	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
30	Argentine 4½ '71	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
14	†Brazil 8 '41	23⅛	22¾	22¾
2	†Brazil 6½ '27-57	21	21	21
12	Buen A 4½ 4¾ '77	69¼	68⅞	68⅞
4	†Bulgaria 7½ '68	32½	32½	32½
2	Canada 5 '52	112⅜	112¼	112⅜
2	Canada 2½ '45	100	99⅞	100
4	†Chile Mt Bk 6½'57	14½	14½	14½
7	†Chile 6 '61 Feb	16½	16½	16½
1	†Colomb 6'61 Oct	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
27	Copenhag 5 '52	98¾	98¾	98¾
5	†Cuba 5½ '45	67½	67½	67½
5	Denmark 4½ '62	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
5	†Ger Gov 5½ '65	25	24¾	25
3	Italy 7 '51	79	79	79
16	Japan 6½ '54	80¾	80¼	80¼
7	†Kreuger&T 5'59 ct	28⅛	28¼	28⅛
1	Milan City 6½'52	62½	62½	62½
1	Norway 4¼ '65	103	103	103
4	Norway 4 '63	102½	102½	102½
1	Orient Dev 5½ '58	58½	58½	58½
5	†Peru 1 6 '60	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞
20	†Poland 8 '50	60¼	60¼	60¼
1	†Rio de Jan 6½ '53	11	11	11
2	Rome 6½ '52	64	64	64
12	†Serbs C Sl 7 '62	31½	30⅞	31½
12	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	62½	62¼	62⅜
4	†Uruguay 6 '60	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜
2	Yokohama 6 '61	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛

XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

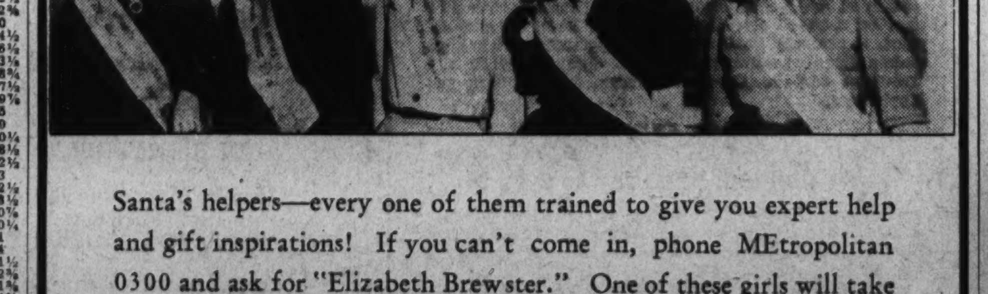
Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 18.

40 bonds	93.55	+0.11
10 first rails	103.18	+0.13
10 second rails	63.01	+0.23
10 utilities	103.58	—0.11
10 industrials	104.44	+0.20

These are the Elizabeth Brewster girls who make Christmas Shopping at JELLEFF'S a joy and a delight! Look for them—ask for them—phone them!



Santa's helpers—every one of them trained to give you expert help and gift inspirations! If you can't come in, phone MEtropolitan 0300 and ask for "Elizabeth Brewster." One of these girls will take all your shopping worries off your hands in a most efficient way.

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PERPETUAL
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11th & E STREETS, N.W. ESTABLISHED 1881

Largest in Washington—Assets Over $46,000,000

ARTHUR G. BISHOP, Chairman of The Board — EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary — MARVIN A. CUSTIS, President

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 500,550 shares; previous day, 782,760; week ago, 389,970; year ago, 1,214,520; two years ago, 1,097,550; January 1 to date, 395,832,682; year ago, 480,881,251; two years ago, 369,839,501.

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
32¾	7⅞	Adams Exp (.60g)	2	9	9	9	.....
60¼	44½	Air Reduction (1a)	2	52¾	52¼	52½	+ ¼
3¼	½	Air-Way El Appl	3	½	½	½	.....
23¾	8	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	5	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
3½	1	Allegheny Corp	1	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
99¼	11	Allegheny pf $3 (new	2	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ¼
14¼	11	Allegheny pf $40 wv	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
45¾	13	Allegheny Steel (1.60)	4	17⅝	17	17⅝	— ⅛
27½	6½	Allen Industries (1)	1	8	8	8	.....
258	146	Al Chem & Dye (6a)	8	163½	162	163½	+ 1½
23¼	10	Allied Mills (2g)	3	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
21¾	6¼	Allied Strs (.20a)	3	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
85	49½	Allied St pf (5)	2	54	53½	54	.....
83½	34	Allis-Ch Mfg (3½g)	31	48¾	47½	48¾	+ 1¾
8¾	1½	Amal Leather	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
114¾	51½	Amerada Corp (2)	6	63	62⅜	62⅝	— ⅛
41⅝	10	Am Bank Note (1g)	1	13	12⅞	13	.....
80¾	28	Am Brake Shoe (3.40g)	5	43	42	43	.....
121	72½	Am Can (4)	12	73⅞	73	73⅝	+ ⅜
27	15½	Am Car & Fdy (1¾g)	9	27¾	26⅝	27¼	+ 1⅛
104	30	Am Car & F pf (4g)	6	50	49½	50	— ⅛
33¾	11¼	Am Ch & Cable (1¾g)	2	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛
23⅝	5½	Am Colortype	2	7½	7½	7½	.....
30¾	8¼	Am Comi Alco (1.20a)	24	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
17¾	12½	Am Crystal Sug (3¾g)	2	15⅞	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
13½	2	Am Encaus Tiling	1	4½	4	4½	+ ⅛
13⅜	2¼	Am & For Pow	3	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
68½	19	Am & F P $7 pf	3	22½	22	22½	+ ⅜
21	7⅜	Am-Hawaii SS (1a)	4	11	11	11	.....
21¼	2½	Am Hide & Leather	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
55½	20½	Am Ice pf (8)	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
4¾	1¼	Am Ice	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
172¾	67¾	Am International	9	73¾	7	73¾	+ ⅛
24½	14½	Am Locomotive	8	22⅛	21½	22⅛	+ ⅛
122¾	53	Am Locomotive pf (7k)	1	62½	62½	62½	— 1¼
26¾	10½	Am M & Fdy (1)	7	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
68¾	24¾	Am Metal (3g)	1	31	31	31	+ ⅛
16⅞	3	Am Pow & Li	26	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
51⅜	31	Am P & L $6 pf (5¾k)	4	43¾	43¾	43¾	.....
71⅛	26	Am P&L $5 pf (4.65¾k)	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛
29¼	9¼	Am Rad & St S (.60)	46	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
45¼	15½	Am Roll Mill (2g)	13	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
101⅝	66	Am Roll Mill pf (4½)	4	67	66¾	66¾	— ⅛
36	16⅜	Am Safety Razor (2)	1	17¾	17⅝	17¾	+ ⅛
20	7¼	Am Seating (1¼g)	1	11	11	11	.....
103¾	41	Am Smelt & R (8g)	17	49¾	48¾	49¼	+ ⅜
154	122	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	1	125	125	125	+ 1
33⅛	22½	Am Stl Fdrs (2)	26	34¼	33¾	34⅛	+ ⅛
36½	8¾	Am Stores	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
65⅛	24⅝	Am Sugar Ref (2)	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	.....
148¾	140	Am Tel & Tel (9)	10	147¼	146½	147¼	+ 1
90	60½	Am Tobacco (5)	4	62¾	62¼	62¾	+ ⅜
99⅞	61½	Am Tob B (5)	6	64½	64	64½	+ ⅜
20½	4¼	Am Type Fdrs	7	6½	6½	6½	.....
12¾	8	Am Wat Wks (.80)	4	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
14⅜	3½	Am Woolen	3	4	4	4	.....
79	25¼	Am Wool pf	6	28¼	27½	28¼	+ 1½
20	3¼	Am Zinc L & S	25	5¾	5⅜	5½	— ⅛
66	24½	Anaconda (1¾g)	33	32⅝	32	32⅜	— ⅛
134½	74	Arm Ill (.70g)	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
99⅝	62¼	Arm Ill pr pf (6)	1	62¼	62¼	62¼	+ ⅛
70½	30	Armstrong Cork (2½g)	7	37¾	36¾	37¾	+ ⅛
173⅝	2⅜	Artloom Corp	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
13¾	6⅜	Assd Dry Goods	5	7⅝	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
97½	35	Associated Inv (3a)	2	35	35	35	— ⅛
99⅜	32⅞	Atch T & S F (2g)	8	40¾	39⅝	40¾	+ ⅛
56½	8	Atl Coast Line (11½g)	2	27	26¼	27	+ ⅛
29	5	Atl W & W Indies	2	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
37	8	Atl G & W In pf	3	10¾	10	10	— ⅛
37	18	Atl Refining (1)	5	20½	20¼	20½	.....
18¾	7⅜	Atlas Corp (.80)	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
94	38	Atlas Pow (3¾g)	1	44	44	44	+ 1
18	4¼	Atlas Tack (½gg)	3	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
36¾	13	Auburn Auto	1	31½	31½	31½	.....
9¼	2¼	Aviation Corp	12	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
		B					
23⅝	5	Bald Loco ct	16	8⅞	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
40¾	8⅛	Balt & Ohio	22	12	11⅝	12	+ ⅛
47¾	10	Balt & Ohio pf	3	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
43¾	10¾	Barber Co (1g)	2	17⅜	17	17	.....
13¾	10	Barnsdall Oil (1)	6	14	13⅞	14	.....
15¾	7⅜	Belding-Hem (1)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
30½	8¼	Bendix Aviat (1)	13	12⅝	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛
23¾	32	Benef Ind Ln (2g)	2	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	.....
23¾	32	Best & Co (2½a)	2	33	33	33	.....
105⅝	15	Bethlehem Steel (4g)	11	15⅞	15¾	15¾	+ 2¼
129	85½	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	2	92½	91½	91½	.....
38	13¼	Black & Decker (1a)	3	13¾	13½	13⅝	.....
29½	9	Blaw-Knox (1.20g)	2	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
48⅜	16	Boeing Airplane (.40g)	74	29½	28½	29⅜	+ ⅛
48¼	16	Bohn Al & Brass (4g)	1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
28	17	Borden Co (1.60)	11	27⅛	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
50¾	24¼	Borg-Warner (2a)	11	25½	25	25½	+ ⅛
23¼	7	Bridgeport Brass (¾g)	6	9	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
59⅛	18	Briggs Mfg (4g)	12	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
29¾	10	Bristol-Myers (2.40a)	2	29½	29	29½	+ ⅛
53	8	Bklyn-Man Tr	9	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ⅛
32¾	19¼	Bklyn Un Gas (1.60)	2	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	+ ⅛
25¼	6¼	Bucyrus-Erie (¾g)	2	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
14⅜	2¼	Budd Mfg	1	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
38	15	Budd Mfg pf	70	43½	42	43	— 2
13	2½	Budd Wheel (.20g)	3	4	4	4	.....
45¼	10¼	Bullard Co (2g)	2	19⅝	19½	19⅝	.....
65¼	26	Bulova Watch (4a)	2	32¼	32	32¼	+ ⅛
18⅜	5¾	Burling Mills (1)	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
18⅝	5	Burr Add Mach (1a)	10	17½	17¼	17½	+ ⅛
11¾	1¾	Bush Terminal	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
30	8	Bush Term 7% deb	1	8	8	8	.....
18¼	5½	Butler Bros (.60)	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
36¼	16¼	Butler Bros pf (1½)	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
9¼	2¾	Butte Cop & Zinc (.10g)	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
33¾	6	Byers (A M) Co	2	10¼	9¾	10¼	+ ⅛
34⅜	12¼	Byron Jackson (2a)	1	16½	16½	16½	.....
		C					
48¼	20	Calif Packing (1½a)	2	20	20	20	.....
6⅝	1	Callahan Z-Lead	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
26¼	4	Calumet & Hec (1.10g)	10	8	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
17⅜	10½	Campbell Wyant (1a)	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
38¼	9½	Can Dry Ale	10	14⅞	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
17¼	6⅞	Canad Pacific	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
61½	28	Cannon Mills (2)	1	30½	30¼	30½	— ⅛
39¾	13½	Carpenter Stl (1.85g)	9	15⅝	15½	15½	+ ⅛
100	80	Case (J I) Co (6g)	3	94	93	94	+ 1
54	40	Caterpil Tractor (2a)	15	50½	49¾	50½	+ ⅛
103	87	Caterp Tractor pf (5)	4	100½	100	100½	+ ⅛
41¼	15⅝	Celanese Corp (2¼g)	13	16½	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
31¼	21	Cent Aguirre (3.38g)	1	28	28	28	.....
12¾	2	Cent Foundry	13	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
41¾	8	Cent R R N J	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
14¾	4	Cent Violeta Sug (½g)	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
86¾	35¼	Cerro de Pas (4a)	6	38¾	37½	38¼	+ ⅜
23⅝	3½	Certain-teed Prod	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
82	18½	Cert-teed 6% pf	10	28¾	28¾	28¾	.....
63¾	25½	Champ Pap & Fib (2)	6	32	31¾	32	+ 1
31	8	Chesa & Ohio (2)	13	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
30¼	40	Ches Corp (3a)	4	46¾	45¾	46¾	+ ⅛
13½	2	Chi & E Ill pf	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
6¾	1	Chi & N West	2	1½	1½	1½	.....
19½	3	Chi & N West pf	2	4½	4½	4½	.....
4	1	Chi Grt Wn	1	1½	1½	1½	.....
32	10½	Chi Mail Or (1½g)	2	10⅜	10½	10⅜	+ ⅛
3¼	⅞	Chi M St P&P	6	1⅛	1	1	.....
30	6¾	Chi Pneu Tool	2	11	11	11	.....
3⅜	1	Chi Rk Is & Pac	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
4⅜	1	Chi R I & Pac pf	1	2½	2½	2½	.....
38½	6½	Chi Yell Cab (1½g)	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
22½	12	Chickasha Cot Oil	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
15¾	3	Childs Co	3	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
135	32½	Chrysler Corp (10g)	85	55⅞	55	55¾	+ ⅛
21¾	11	City Ice & Fuel (2)	12	13	13	13¼	— ⅛
10⅝	2	City Stores	7	3	3	3	.....
48¼	23	Clev Graph Br (2.80g)	2	25¼	24⅞	25¼	+ ⅛
37¼	24	Climax Molyb (1.70g)	5	33⅜	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅜
38⅞	13½	Cluett Peabody (1)	4	15⅜	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
170½	93¾	Coca-Cola (3a)	1	115	115	115	.....
58	53	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	57	57	57	.....
25⅞	8½	Colgate-Palm-P (½)	9	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
62¾	20¾	Collins & Aik (5g)	1	23½	23½	23½	.....
30	9	Col & South 1 pf	20	11⅜	11¾	11⅜	.....
17⅛	11¼	Col Fuel & Iron (1g)	4	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
32	16¼	Colum Brcast A (1.95g)	5	17⅛	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅛
31½	17	Colum Brcast B (1.95g)	1	17	17	17	.....
29¾	4	Colum G&E (.45g)	17	9⅛	9	9	.....
108	68½	Col G&E pf A (6)	2	74⅛	74	74	— 1½
39½	10	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	5	14	13½	14	.....
125¾	65	Colum Carbon (4a)	1	67¾	67¾	67¾	+ ⅛
68¼	33½	Comi Credit (4a)	13	37⅜	36½	37⅜	+ 1⅛
80¼	37½	Comi Invest Tr (4a)	13	40¼	39½	40⅛	+ 1⅛
21½	5	Comi Solvents (.60)	16	7½	7¼	7½	+ ⅛
44¼	1	Comi Wire & South	18	2¼	2	2¼	.....
19	4½	Conde Nast	3	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
32½	21	Congoleum-Nairn (2)	2	21⅝	21½	21½	.....
8	3	Consol Aircr (½g)	83	15⅜	14½	15⅜	+ ⅛
40⅜	22	Cons Edison (2)	17	24½	24⅛	24½	+ ⅛
100	92	Cons Edison pf (5)	3	98½	98	98½	+ ⅛
18¾	4¼	Consol Film Ind pf (½k)	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
17⅞	7	Consol Oil (.80a)	26	9¼	9	9¼	— ⅛
10¾	2¾	Consol R R Cuba pf	3	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
13⅜	3	Consol Textile	21	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	.....
13⅜	4½	Consoln Coal	2	4½	4½	4½	.....
82½	80¼	Consoln Pow pf (4½)	1	84¾	84¾	84¾	+ ⅛
37⅜	10¾	Container Corp (1.20)	4	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
17⅞	7¼	Cont Bak A	2	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
5¾	1	Cont Bak B	4	1⅝	1½	1½	.....
69¾	39⅝	Cont Can (3)	18	40¼	39⅝	40¾	+ ⅛
40⅜	23	Cont Ins (1.60a)	1	29	29	29	— ½
3¼	⅞	Cont Motors	2	1¼	1¼	1¾	.....
49	25	Cont Oil Del (1a)	20	31	30⅝	31	+ ⅛
71¼	50½	Corn Products (3)	10	60¾	60	60¾	+ ⅛
10¼	3	Coty Inc (10g)	2	4	4	4	.....
48	22½	Crane Co (2g)	13	27¼	26¼	27¼	+ ⅛
28¾	7	Crocker Wheeler	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
100⅞	28	Crown Cork & S (2)	4	33	32½	33	+ 1
35¼	8½	Crown Zellerbach (¾g)	6	10¾	10⅜	10⅝	— ⅛
81¾	21	Crucible Steel	33	32¼	31½	32¼	+ ⅛
17¾	3	Cuba R R pf	10	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
13¾	2½	Cuban-Am Sugar	1	4	4	4	.....
43	15	Cudahy Pack	1	15	15	15	.....
20¾	4	Curtis Publishg	6	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
109½	43⅛	Curtis Pub pf (6¼k)	4	44¼	43½	43½	— ⅛
8¾	2	Curtiss-Wright	32	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
23¾	8½	Curtiss-Wr A (½g)	61	14⅛	13¾	14⅛	+ ⅛
69¾	18¼	Cutler-Hammer (1½g)	4	23½	23¼	23½	.....
		D					
24	12½	Davega Strs pf (1¼)	1	14	14	14	.....
27	19½	Deere & Co	24	25¼	24¾	25¼	+ ⅛
21¾	20¾	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	8	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
58¾	13	Del & Hudson	7	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
24¼	5	Del Lack & West	7	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
146½	88¾	Detroit Edison (8g)	2	95	94¾	94¾	+ ⅛
76	32½	Devoe & Ray A (3a)	1	33	33	33	.....
36½	18¼	Diamond Match (1a)	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
23	6¾	Diam T Motor (1)	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
29	10	Distil Corp-Seag (¾g)	14	15¾	14¾	15½	+ ⅜
96	60½	Dist Corp-S pf ww (3)	2	70	69½	69½	— ⅛
44¼	16½	Dochler Die Cas (2g)	4	20	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
85½	36	Dome Mines (4½g)	52	55½	54¼	54½	+ ⅛
27¾	26½	Douglas Aircraft	37	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
130	70	Dow Chem (3.35g)	1	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	— ⅛
99¾	32⅞	Dresser Mfg B	13	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
180½	98	du Pont de N (6¼g)	17	117¾	115¼	117¾	+ 2
135	131¼	du Pont den (6)	5	131¾	131¼	131¾	.....
112	107½	du Pont pf (4½)	1	110½	110½	110½	— ⅛
115½	109½	Duq Light 1st pf (5)	20	115	114	115	+ 2
		E					
17	2½	Eastern Roll Mills	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
198	144	Eastman Kodak (8a)	5	163	161¼	163	+ 2
16	3	Ektingon Schild	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
7½	3⅝	El & Mus Ind (.10g)	5	4	4	4	.....
45½	15½	El Auto Lite (2.60g)	5	18⅝	18¼	18⅝	+ ⅛
16	⅝	Elec Boat (.60g)	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
26¾	8½	El Power & Lt	16	13½	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
92¼	27	El Pow & Lt pf	2	44¾	44½	44½	+ ⅛
29	14½	El Paso Nat Gas (2a)	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
17¾	3	Eng Pub Service	2	6½	6½	6½	.....
23⅜	4¼	Erie R R	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
48⅜	16	Erie 1 pf	4	17¾	17¼	17¾	— ⅛
35¾	8¼	Erie 1 pf	4	11⅞	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
14¼	3	Eureka V Cleaner	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
		F					
71¾	23½	Fairbanks Morse (1a)	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
70	26	Fajardo Sugar (4g)	2	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
38¾	7½	Fed Lt & Traction (1g)	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
41¾	22¼	Fed P Fire Ins (1.60a)	2	29½	29	29½	+ ⅛
42¾	16½	Firestone T & R (2)	8	20¾	20¼	20¾	.....
53¾	28¼	First Nat Strs (2½)	8	29⅜	28¾	29⅜	+ ⅛
48¼	11¾	Flintkote (1)	13	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
36⅞	27	Food Machin (2½a)	4	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
12¾	5	Foster Wheeler	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
32¼	16	Freeport Sulph (2)	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	.....
		G					
13¾	3⅜	Gair (Robert)	5	4	3⅞	4	.....
78⅝	4	Gar Wood Ind (¼g)	1	5¼	5½	5½	— ⅛
22¾	3½	Gen Am Invest	10	6¼	6	6	.....
86½	31½	Gen Am Trans (3½g)	3	43	42¾	43	+ ⅛
19⅛	5	Gen Bnkng (.60a)	7	7¾	7¼	7¼	.....
14	2½	Gen Bronze	1	4	4	4	.....
32¼	6¼	Gen Cable A	5	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
65	14½	Gen Cable A pf	1	23	23	23	.....
64¾	34	Gen Elec (2.20g)	68	43¾	43½	43⅝	+ ⅛
44¼	28½	Gen Foods (2)	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
65¾	48	Gen Mills (3)	3	52	51½	51½	+ ⅛
70½	31¼	Gen Motors (3¾g)	190	33¼	32⅞	33¼	+ ⅛
122¾	111	Gen Motors pf (5)	3	115¾	115¾	115¾	.....

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Dec. 18.

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	125.41	126.92	123.16	126.65	+1.65
20 rails	31.62	31.94	31.35	31.91	+0.45
20 utilities	21.46	21.64	21.32	21.56	+0.14
70 stocks	42.22	42.68	42.13	42.59	+0.63

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	98,110
Rails	27,360
Utilities	20,900
Total	146,370

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (Jan.)	8.13	8.13	7.99	7.68	12.19
Wheat, Chicago (Dec.)	94 ¾	94 ¾	94⅛	91 ⅝	1.53⅜
Corn, Chicago (Dec.)	58.80	57 ⅝	55 ¼	55 ⅝	1.03⅝
Oats, Chicago (Dec.)	31 ⅝	31 ⅝	31.80	30 ½	51 ⅛
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	8.90	9.00	9.25	10.50	9.50
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	8.70	8.70	8.95	9.15	10.80
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	10.25	10.25	10.15	10.15	9.50
Eggs, special, New York	35.00	35.00	33.50	38.00	37.00
Butter, creamery, New York	39.75	40.75	40.25	38.25	35.00
Flour, New York	5.85	5.85	5.95	5.85	8.50
Coffee, New York	8 ¾	8 ¾	8 ¾	8 ¾	11 ⅛
Raw sugar, New York	3.20	3.20	3.30	3.35	3.77
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.65
Rubber, New York	15.30	15.25	15.62	14.56	20.26
Pig iron	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	20.50
Tin	46 ¾	46 ¾	42.62	44.75	41.62	52 ⅜
Copper, electrolytic	10 ⅞	10 ⅞	10.25	11.00	11.00
Bar gold, London ($)	34.93	34.91	34.96	34.90	34.39
Bar silver, New York	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	45.25
Zinc, East St. Louis	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.75	5.45
Lead, New York	4.75	4.75	5.05	5.05	5.50

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		I					
38	8	Illinois Central	17	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
61½	16	Ill Central pf	1	19½	19½	19½	.....
47½	16	Indust Rayon (1)	49	18⅝	18¼	18⅜	— ⅛
143	132	†Inger Rand pf (6)	10	132	132	132	+ 3
131⅝	58¾	Inland Steel (4a)	6	72	71	72	+ 2
33	6¼	Inspirat Copper	17	11½	11	11½	.....
13½	1½	Interb Rap Trans	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
64½	20	Interchem Corp (2)	1	21½	21½	21½	.....
28⅛	6	Interlake Iron (.65g)	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
189	127½	Int Bus Ma (6a) cash	2	136¼	136¼	136¼	.....
120	83½	Int Harvester (2½a)	17	67¾	67	67	+ 1
162	137	Int Harvester pf (7)	1	142	142	142	— 4¾
16¾	3⅜	Int Hydro-Elec A	9	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	.....
15½	1⅜	Int Mer Marine	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
73⅜	37	Int Nick Can (2a)	45	45¼	45	45¼	+ ⅜
19¼	7½	Int Paper & Pow	10	9½	9⅜	9⅜	.....
68½	36¼	Int Pap & Pw pf (5)	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
57½	34	†Int Ry C Am pf(5k)	30	37	37	37	.....
49¾	30	Int Shoe (2)	1	32½	32½	32½	.....
52	16	Int Silver	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅜
15⅞	4	Int Tel & Tel	6	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
8¾	6¾	Int T & T for ct	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
28½	9	Intertype Corp (.80g)	3	9½	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
		J					
155	65½	Johns-Manville (3a)	3	82½	80	82½	+ 2½
126	101½	†Johns-Manville pf (7)	60	121	121	121	+

Mrs. Roosevelt To Attend Fete At Arlington

Will Be Honor Guest at Party for County's Poor Children.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST, Clarendon, Va., Tel. Clar. 509

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the honor guest at the Kiwanis Club Christmas party for needy children in Arlington County at the Wilson Theater Friday evening, Arthur C. Stickley 2d, general chairman, announced last night.

Following the usual custom, admittance of children will be by invitation only, Chairman Stickley said. All needy children's names should be reported without delay to Stickley, Carol F. Winchester, business manager of the Chamber of Commerce, or any Kiwanis Club member, and they will be given an opportunity to attend. The committee expects that the party this year will far exceed that of last, as more than 400 children will be in attendance.

With the truckloads of toys being received at the Arlington firehouse, where they are being repaired and painted, indications are that no child known to be in need in Arlington County will miss a visit this year from Santa Claus, Stickley reports.

The children will be entertained with special cartoon and comedy motion pictures, Frank Portillo, noted clown, and Harry Baker, president, Washington Chapter of the American Society of Magicians. Toys, fruit and candy will be distributed.

Stickley states that the club is receiving united support from the local chapter, Red Cross; public schools, welfare board, the Arlington Fire Department and many civic organizations in the county.

Judge Howarth to Speak.

Judge Lucy Sommerville Howarth, of the Board of Veterans Appeals, is announced as the guest speaker at the meeting of the Arlington County Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday night at 6:45 o'clock in the George Mason Hotel at Alexandria. Miss Earline White, national president, also will attend.

The meeting will be in charge of the emblem committee, of which Mrs. Linda Cost is chairman. Judge Howarth, who is a member of the organization, will explain the emblem of the club.

Mrs. Charles W. Christenberry, soprano, of Lyon Village, will be a guest of the club and entertain with a number of solos.

Concluding the business session, the members will participate in a Christmas party.

Mrs. Cost is being assisted on arrangements by Miss Lucy Moss, Mrs. Anna Bales and Mrs. Eula T. Maffett.

Mail Record Set.

Christmas mail at Arlington postoffice reached a high mark yesterday when more than 600 bags of mail and packages were handled.

Persons are urged to mail all packages as early as possible, and all postcards should be in the mail not later than Wednesday. Officials asked that all mail bear street name and number.

Windows at the office will be open today from 1 to 5 p. m. and, beginning tomorrow, the office will be open each day from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

A. H. Mori Rites Held.

Funeral services for Alfred H. Mori, who died yesterday at his home, 1409 north Edison street, Arlington, Va., will be held at C. J. Ives funeral chapel tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

Born in the District of Columbia, Mr. Mori came to Arlington County four years ago. He had been employed in the finance department of the War Department.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Alfred H. Mori, jr., and Donald Foster Mori.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

Monday.

10 a. m.—The executive committee of the Federal Savings & Loan Association will meet in its offices located in Clarendon.

3 p. m.—The Woman's Society of the Clarendon Presbyterian Church will meet at the church.

3 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet in Lyon Park Community Hall.

3 p. m.—Building Trades Club of Arlington County will meet in Lee Tavern on Glebe road.

3 p. m.—Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M. meets in Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

3 p. m.—The Institute Visiting Nurses Association meets in its offices, 1729 Rhodes street, Colonial Village. Mrs. Jesse N. Roberts, chairman of nominating committee, will present names of new board members.

3 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 28-A meets in Lyon Park Community House.

3 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 38-B meets in Ashton Heights Woman's Clubhouse.

3 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association of Nellie Custis School, at Aurora Hills, meets in school auditorium.

3 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association of James Monroe School meets in school auditorium at Aurora Heights.

3 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association of Cherrydale School meets in school auditorium.

Tuesday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington County Lions Club holds its luncheon meeting at the Rixey Mansion on Glebe road. Arch McDonald, radio announcer, will be the guest speaker.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington County Monarch Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Copper Kettle Inn located on Wilson boulevard at Fort Myer Heights.

3 p. m.—Woman's Club of Ashton Heights meets in clubrooms on North Irving street.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Volunteer Firemen's Association meets in Cherrydale Firemen's Hall; election of officers.

8 p. m.—George Washington Chapter, Order of DeMolay, meets in Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 106 meets in James Monroe School Auditorium.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop Nos. 9 and 16 meet in Scout Hall at Ballston.

Wednesday.

12 p. m.—The Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Rixey Mansion on Glebe road.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Lodge of the Loyal Order of the Moose meets at Lee Tavern on Glebe road.

8 p. m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets in the Legion Hall at Clarendon.

Thursday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club on Glebe road.

2:45 p. m.—The board of directors of the Clarendon Trust Co. meets at the bank building.

3:30 p. m.—County schools close for the Christmas holidays.

8 p. m.—The board of directors of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale meets at the bank building.

8 p. m.—Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars, John Lyon Post No. 3150, meets at Clarendon Community House.

8 p. m.—Veterans of Foreign Wars, John Lyon Post No. 3150, meets at the Clarendon Community House.

8 p. m.—The Woman's Club of Cherrydale meets in Sunday school rooms of the Epiphany Episcopal Church.

Friday.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 62 meets in Nellie Custis School auditorium at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 63 meets in Nellie Custis School auditorium at Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Mary Washington Chapter No. 50, Order of the Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 101 meets in Scout Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 102 meets in St. Charles School hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 103 meets in Community Methodist Church at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 104 meets in Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 105 meets in rear of chapel at Fort Myer Heights.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 106 meets in Vanderwerken Community House at Jewell Station.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 107 meets in parish hall at St. Georgia's Episcopal Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 108 meets in Virginia Highlands Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 109 meets in Mount Olivet Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 110 meets in the Clarendon Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 119 meets in the Calvary Methodist Church at Virginia Highlands.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 149 meets in the Cherrydale Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No 151 meets in Arlington Presbyterian Church.

Honor Queen

Post Staff Photo.

MISS FRANCES BRENNAN, Arlington, Va., who was installed as honor queen of Bethel Chapter, Order of Job's Daughters, Friday at Clarendon Masonic Temple.

Incinerators Put On Water Heaters

There are now available from several manufacturers combination domestic hot-water heaters and incinerators. These units provide a ready and convenient method of garbage disposal and at the same time the dried refuse becomes fuel and is utilized in the heating of hot water.

The units are of cast iron and utilize coal as the principal source of fuel. It is important where the type of hot-water heater is used to install a well-insulated storage tank of ample size and also an automatic draft regulator, which will prevent too rapid burning away of the fuel, as slow burning is economy and lengthens the time between firings.

An inspection should be made of the chimney to which the heater is connected in order to be sure that it is unobstructed and that joints are tight so that good draft will be assured.

Patty Protests Glass.

Lack of putty on the frames of windows may cause cracked glass. Moisture absorbed by the frames during heavy rainfalls causes swelling of the wood. This in turn presses on the glass and cracks it.

Frost-Proof Closets.

Frost-proof closets are available for use in unheated buildings. Inasmuch as the valve for the fixtures is placed below the frost line, they cannot freeze even in severe below-zero temperatures.

FHA-Insurable Display Home Aids Developer

High Requirements for Mortgage Eligibility Please Purchasers.

Opening of an exhibit home which is eligible for financing under its insured mortgage system has a definite advantage in a new subdivision, the Federal Housing Administration believes. Prospective purchasers are able to see exactly what is being offered by the developer, and they know that other houses similar to the one exhibited may be insured by the Housing Administration.

Developers have found that the average purchaser of a low-priced home does not readily understand blueprints and plat plans. This is particularly true, they think, of women, and in many cases the decision of purchasing a new home rests with the woman.

Must Meet Standards.

Properties in undeveloped subdivisions which are to be insured by the Housing Administration must meet certain physical standards. The marketability and desirability must be proven by the presence of a sufficient number of owner-occupied houses to establish the subdivision or there must be an established rate of sale of houses so that it is possible to forecast the early establishment of the subdivision. In the case of the absence of one of the foregoing conditions mentioned, there must be sufficient evidence to indicate the marketability and desirability of the property in the near future.

The type and price range of houses which will have the readiest sale can be determined by a market study. The extent of the market will depend upon such factors as the amount of land in surrounding areas which is readily available for homes in the contemplated price range, the number of families to be expected in the area within a time limit, the existing supply of suitable dwelling units, and trends of the residential growth within the area.

Improved Properties.

The Housing Administration limits its mortgage insurance to those properties which are served with streets and utility improvements, but it is not necessary for the developer to complete these improvements in the entire subdivision before insurance can be issued on a specific property. He must be able to give prospective purchasers assurance that the improvements will be extended as they are required, however.

There should be a master plan of the layout for the entire property, and, while this need not be recorded, individual plat plans of sections should be recorded from time to time as the development progresses.

The developer who wishes to elaborate on the exhibit-home idea for the convenience of the prospective purchaser may adopt such plans as miniature models of individual rooms, a model of the subdivision as it will appear when complete, alternate elevations of the stock houses and graphic maps, cross sections of walls, samples of hard-

Loose Screws Stick Doors.

Frequently sticking doors are caused by the loosening of the screws of the hinges. If tightening the screws does not cure the trouble, the hinge can be countersunk a little deeper in the door. This saves planing off the front edge of the door, which always means repainting.

Decorative Suggestion.

As a background for a room furnished with maple furniture, walls and woodwork painted a creamy yellow tint, draperies of burnt orange and a floor covering which combines these two colors with dull green are effective.

As Only Grade School Symphony Orchestra Made Its Debut

Post Staff Photos.

It was a gay night out at the Burrville School last Wednesday when the only elementary children's symphony orchestra in Washington's history held its premier.

At the left is little Letter Brown, 6, beating the bass drum, largest instrument in the orchestra. At the right Cecil Jones performs with his alto horn.

Boys' Club Will Get Sport Equipment

Handballs, volley balls, sweat shirts and other gymnasium equipment left at the House gymnasium by former Congressmen will be given to the Metropolitan boys Club of Washington, it was announced yesterday. Representative James M. Mead of New York, a member of the gymnasium committee, will present the equipment to Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police and founder of the club, in the House gymnasium tomorrow at 4:30 p. m.

All the equipment was either bought personally by members or purchased through the gymnasium fund to which active members subscribe. It is still in good condition, Mead said.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Mary Honn, 96, 400 8th st. ne.
Joseph Edwards, 87, Gallinger Hospl.
Charlotte H. Schmidt, 83, 2002 F st. nw.
James J. Dore, 70, 4000 13th st. ne.
Rena Wallingsford, 65, Homeopathic Hospl.
Patrick J. Carey, 64, Walter Reed Hospl.
John H. Callander, Veterans Administration Facility.
May Colton, 53, Emergency Hospl.
Minerva F. Holmes, 52, Walter Reed Hospl.
Theresa B. C. Smith, 50, 334 E st. ne.
William F. Smith, 50, Casualty Hospl.
Reubin Gordin, 50, 4906 Kansas ave. nw.
Francis G. Coyle, 46, Providence Hospl.
Lindsay D. Hall, 43, Walter Reed Hospl.
Joseph Rice, 36, Gallinger Hospl.
Harold Flannery, 19, Walter Reed Hospl.
Guy B. Storer, 9 days, Childrens' Hospl.
Infant Ayers, 1 day, Sibley Hospl.
Laura Williams, 70, St. Elisabeths Hospl.
Ernest Hawkins, 45, Providence Hospl.
Tazwell Scott, 43, Gallinger Hospl.
Annie Edwards, 25, 321 Clarks court sw.
Richard W. Johnson, jr., 11, 833 2d sw.

Births.

Thelma Jones, 2, Gallinger Hospl.
Welby and Ruth Gray, boy.
Robert and Dorothy Bachelor, girl.
John and Erna Shiret, girl.
Daniel and Ada Reardon, boy.
Nathan and Bessie Weisman, boy.
Charles and Margaret Anderson, boy.
George and Eura Cartright, boy.
Harvey and Elizabeth Jones, boy.
Holden and Eileen Ourand, boy.
James and Ruth Wood, boy.
James and Louise Chenault, girl.
Alfred and Mary Kinsey, girl.
James and Alice Parker, girl.
James and Mary Johnson, girl.
Fleming and Gertrude Norris, boy.
Wallace and Marie Martin, boy.
John and Alice Dabney, boy.
Harold and Grace Butler, girl.
Robert and Erma Simons, girl.
Lacey and Christina Henderson, girl.
Arthur and Mabel Moore, boy.
Forrest and Gretchen Linder, boy.
Ted and Dorothy Gardner, girl.
Leopoldo and Alva Balducci, boy.
Edwin and Eileen Bruce, jr., boy.
John and Peggy Cain, boy.
Ralph and Edna Knapp, boy.
George and Doris Emerson, boy.
Thomas and Elizabeth Hersog, boy.
Thomas and Winifred Davis, boy.
Milton and Mary Bauman, girl.
James and Herma Norris, girl.
Frank and Katherine Levering, jr., girl.
James and Helen Dillard, girl.
Richard and Martha Weaver, boy.
Jacob and Clara Daniels, boy.
Harry and Mabel Johnson, girl.
Norman and Mary Washington, girl.
Harry and Alberta Kennedy, girl.

Marriage Licenses Issued.

Stanley E. Bjork, 26, Chicago, and Donna Adele Weaver, 23, Galena, Ill. The Rev. C. C. Rasmussen.

Marshall C. McLean, 29, 233 R street northeast, and Bessie Bowman, 21, 1208 Otis street northeast. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Horace Dudley Jones, 22, 614 M street northeast, and Evelyn Frances Satterfield, 18, 614 M street northeast. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Otis Lydell Williams, 21, 614 M street northeast, and Virginia Hale Satterfield, 18, 614 M street northeast. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

James Byron Marshall, 23, Lakeland, Fla., and Shirley Edith Mee, Sioux Falls, S. D. The Rev. Cornelius J. Dacey.

Leonard Alton Wagner, 33, 1736 G street northwest, and Ida Jean Black, 32, 1927 Biltmore street. The Rev. Dr. Oscar Blackwelder.

Hugh S. Bowie, 29, 494 F street southwest, and Cora Marie Bitting, 2151 New York avenue northwest. The Rev. C. A. Musselman.

Glen Paschall, 26, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Elaine Carlson, 32, 1426 Twenty-first street northwest. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris.

Kenneth A. Lawrence, 25, Louisville, Ky., and Cecilia M. Belzau, San Francisco. The Rev. John S. Spence.

Morris E. O'Hara, 2701 Fourteenth street northwest, and Eunice Marshall, 26, 1321 Fairmont street northwest. The Rev. R. H. Miller.

Gerald Kenneth Kjoiness, 21, Minneapolis, Minn., and Helen Holan, 18, Minneapolis, Minn. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Winfield Gabriel Robinson, 25, Baltimore, and Dorothy Rita Jones, 22, Baltimore. The Rev. Eugene J. Connelly.

William W. Sauerwein, 22, Baltimore, Md., and Wanda Belle Tyleryar, 18, Baltimore. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Edward G. McCormick, 35, Pawtuckett, R. I., and Agnes Rigna Anderson, 26, Port Blakeley, Wash. The Rev. William P. Strickler.

Russell Arthur Christian, 21, 415 K street northwest, and Elaine Elizabeth Murdock, 1830 R street northwest. The Rev. Frank Bandy.

John Croner, 38, 409 O street southwest, and Lunetta Nelson, 20, 321 O street southwest.

Charles E. Fields, 27, 1711 Willard street northwest, and Lannie Ellis, 28, 331 U street northwest.

Elworth Bekner, 30, 3614 P street northwest, and Adeline Brazzes, 19, 3614 P street northwest. The Rev. William A. Jones.

Robert McCloud, 26, 232 N street northwest, and Pistline Smith, 23, Bayonne, N. J.

School Children Make Bow In First Symphony Orchestra

Six-Year-Olds Make History at Burrville School Under Music Teacher Arthur E. Smith; 'It's More Fun Than Playing With Dolls.'

Letter Brown, 6-year-old first grader, fidgeted beside her big bass drum. Around her other youngsters fingered violins, cellos, trombones, clarinets, flutes, saxophones and bells. Before her the dark faces of the audience of grown-ups floated like huge musical notes.

Director Arthur E. Smith signaled with his baton, and a new symphony orchestra was born in Washington. It was the first symphony orchestra ever organized among elementary school pupils.

Notes of great religious songs and classics and light waltzes swept the auditorium at the Burrville School. They went through the doorways and windows to the streets beyond as the all-colored children's orchestra strummed and played a new chapter in the history of music here.

The concert climaxed an idea conceived by Principal W. L. Browne and Smith, who is a music teacher. For none of the children who took part in Wednesday's program ever had played or held an instrument in his hands before September 29.

"It is more fun than playing with jacks or dolls," Letter said to herself, as she heard the audience applaud, and took especial care to beat the big drum at just the right time.

The program was varied. It consisted of a trumpet trio, composed of Walter Brown, Lionel Perkins and James Tibbs, who played Brahm's "Cradle Song;" a trumpet solo of "The Bells of St. Mary's," which was played by Lionel Perkins; "Silent Night," by the whole orchestra; a saxophone duet, "The Church in the Wildwood," rendered by Carlyle Ways and Milton Bailey; a tuba rendition of "Rock of Ages," by John Mitchell; "Melody in Three-Quarters Time," played on the violin by Cornelius Weeks; "Holy, Holy, Holy," on the vibraphone, handled by Leon Dorsey; "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," a clarinet trio by James Tribble, Muriel Ballard and Audrey Day and orchestral renditions of "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "America."

But school officials promised that the young musicians had only begun. The instruments they used were rented, borrowed and donated, for none of the boys and girls was at all familiar with the mystery of music.

When Brown and Smith got their idea, they gave tests in the auditorium for potential talent. Then they selected their group and went ahead. It was a long, tendious road, but its first lap had been passed successfully.

Home Town Keys Await Lundigan

Syracuse, N. Y., promised William Lundigan, young Universal leading man, the "keys to the city" if he will come home for Christmas, and if his two present picture assignments move as scheduled he will just have time to board a plane and slide down the parental chimney a few hours before Santa Claus arrives.

Lundigan has not been home since last March. Since then he has played four important roles at Universal. Home town audiences have seen him in "That's My Story" and "The Lady Fights Back," but are anxious to have him present as a guest star when "Prescription For Romance" shows there during the holidays.

eHe is now working in "The Black Doll" and in a few days will go into "Mountains Are My Kingdom."

French Doors Spacious.

To achieve a sense of spaciousness in a small room, replace wooden doors with French ones of glass and paint the walls, woodwork and ceiling a light color.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.

Arrive Today.

Champlain, from Havre.
Georgic, from Liverpool.
Quirigua, from Port Limon.

Arrive Tomorrow.

Rotterdam, from Rotterdam.
Saturnia, from Trieste.

Sailing Today.

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow.

Black Tern, for Rotterdam.

Young Actress Cancels Dates

Onions have cast a temporary pall of gloom over the social aspirations of Nan Grey, and until the haze disappears she has cancelled all dates.

For even the lovely bland-haired and blue-eyed Universal starlet can not expect to be enticing when she is surrounded by an aroma emanating from that ignoble vegetable.

But art is art, and the script required that she should eat a picnic lunch with Donald Woods as a preliminary to the thrills and chills that develop during the making of the Crime Club mystery, "The Black Doll." Hamburger and raw onions were called for by the fiendish scenarist and Don and Nan were required to chew their way through a number of shots before Director Otis Garrett cried "It's a take. Print it."

Hardwood Lumber Facts Are Offered

The home builder will be interested in the following information about hardwood lumber in the United States which is graded according to the rules adopted by the National Hardwood Lumber Association. Familiarity with the following facts which are based on the "Wood Handbook" of the U. S. Department of Agriculture will help the buyer to secure the best lumber for the least money. The term hardwood as used by lumbermen denotes wood from leaf-bearing trees, while softwood is wood from the cone and needle-bearing trees.

According to the rules developed for the protection of builders throughout the country, the grade of a piece of hardwood lumber is determined by the proportion of the piece which can be cut into a certain number of smaller pieces of usable material. This usable material must have one face "clear" and the reverse face sound for the higher grades, but the lowest grade may be composed of sound cuttings.

The highest grade of hardwood lumber is termed "firsts" and the next grade "seconds," usually written FAS as these two kinds of lumber are most often combined into one grade. The third grade of hardwood lumber is termed "selects" and this is followed by No. 1 Common, No. 2 Common, Sound wormy, No. 3A Common, and No. 3B Common. Standard lengths run from 4 to 16 feet but not over 50 per cent of odd lengths are admitted. Standard thicknesses run from ¾ to 6 inches rough.

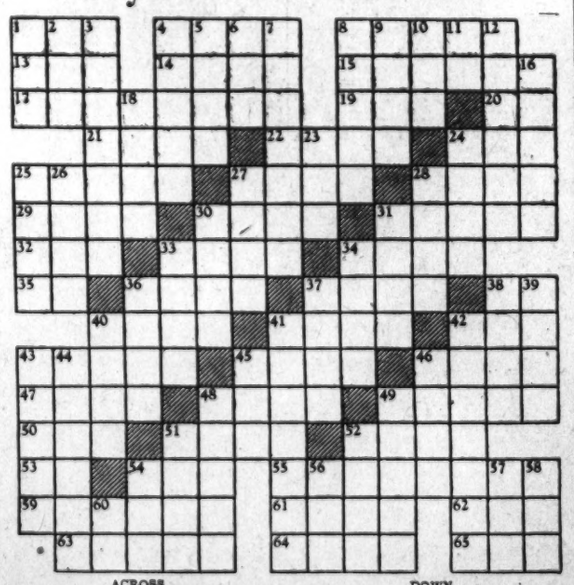
Water Pipe Lines Placed at Curbing

Cold weather is back, and with it frozen water mains and torn up city streets—that is, streets will be torn up and blocked off in cities that do not have up-to-date water systems. A smart engineer solved the problem that has confronted every city faced with tearing up a perfectly good expensive street pavement to repair frozen water pipes. The solution was simple. They just don't lay pipe under the street any more.

The idea, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau, saves the city money and keeps the taxpayers happy. Motorists don't see so many blocked-off streets and don't have to operate their cars over rough streets that once were torn up.

Modern water engineers lay water mains of strong, durable cast iron pipe—pipe good for generations—close to the curbing on both sides of the street. Thus they have two parallel mains. It costs little more because the service lines are shorter and actually produces a great monetary saving in obviating the necessity of tearing up streets for repairs to frozen mains. Service pipes freeze if they are not below the frost line in the earth. But if they run to the curb only, the street is saved.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Center
4 Rushed
8 Old musical instrument
13 Personification of truth in Spenser's Faerie Queen
14 Stake
15 Kind of rigging
17 Pertaining to Teutons
19 Beer
20 Key note
21 Extraordinary
22 Red pigment
24 Play on words
25 Part of leg
27 Beverage (French)
28 Round plate (var.)
29 Booth
30 Mien
31 Rigid hairs
32 To treat
33 Abrading instrument
34 Rule
35 Note of scale
36 Supplies with crew
37 To become well
38 Pronoun
40 Aromatic herb
41 Distinct quality
42 Inlet
43 Having propensity
45 Operative
46 To cut down
47 Deception
48 To swindle
49 Lure
50 Wheat beard
51 Clever
52 Sense organs
53 Symbol for samarium
54 Manner
55 Central State
59 Represents, as in play
61 Stepped
62 Poetic: above
63 Sail rope
64 Japanese coins
65 Pheasant brood

DOWN.

1 Embrace
2 French for one
3 Artillery fire
4 To court
5 Division in checker pattern
6 High priest (Bib.)
7 To avow
8 To quench
9 Sound
10 Goddess of mischief
11 Pronoun
12 Gorgon slain by Perseus
16 Present time
18 Hair on animal's neck
23 Near stern
24 Compassion
25 To disparage
26 Stocking
27 Gaps in ridge
28 Board
30 Capacity measure
31 Slang: loot
33 Sanctuary
34 To transmit
36 Saucy girl
37 Coil
38 Male of red deer
39 Scrutinizes
40 To lament
41 Natural endowments
42 Ammunition wagon
43 Periodic aspect
44 Mountain ash (pl.)
45 Colloquial: success
46 Estuary of Amazon
48 Exploded
49 Minstrels
51 To quote
52 Black
54 Card
56 Before
57 Tightening wedge
58 Land measure
60 Exclamation

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

A	F	T	■	E	R	G	■	S	T	A	F	F
P	A	I	N	F	U	L	■	C	O	P	R	A
T	R	A	I	T	■	U	S	U	R	P	E	R
■	■	R	T	■	S	T	E	M	■	L	A	M
A	D	A	■	C	L	E	W	■	Y	A	K	S
R	A	■	G	R	I	N	■	S	O	U	■	■
C	Y	G	N	E	T	■	H	A	R	D	L	Y
■	■	L	A	W	■	P	A	R	K	■	Y	E
B	A	I	T	■	H	A	N	D	■	A	R	A
A	R	S	■	R	A	N	K	■	A	L	A	■
S	A	T	S	U	M	A	■	P	R	A	T	E
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A GIFT FOR THE ENTIRE YEAR—THAT WILL BE REMEMBERED EVERY DAY

There's no gift more welcome than a subscription to The Washington Post. How happy your friends will be that your gift will keep them Posted with complete news of Washington and the world—365 days a year. You still have time to get your subscription started by Christmas.

A personal letter will be sent stating that you have ordered the subscription sent. Simply give us the favorite names on your list—and we will do the rest.

The Washington Post

NATIONAL 4200

Ask for Circulation Department. If more convenient, simply drop us a postal card.

For table of rates, see box in upper left hand corner of editorial page.

Nearby Project Fills Need for Small Homes

10 Homes Near Completion at Glebewood Village in Virginia.

Smart builders are rapidly accepting advice given recently at the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. This, in brief, was "Prepare for a low-cost housing market." Many construction on the part of several developers believe there will be an enormous demand for this type of million potential buyers.

Locally, projects have been and are being completed to help fill this need. One of the latter already is under way in nearby Virginia. Called Glebewood Village, it has been launched by Mace Properties, Inc., on a lovely wooded tract providing room for more than 100 houses, and eight small apartments containing from six to eight units. The homes will be of group type and ten of an initial 28 are in process of completion.

The location of this enterprise is particularly appealing to home seekers. Adjoining the intersection of Lee highway and Glebe road, it offers conveniences which all suburban communities do not have. This popular corner has grown into a shopping center with practically every urban facility, ranging from laundry to beauty shops. Several stores of the great chains are located there, and the neighborhood is serviced by 10-cent bus transportation operating in all directions. High and grade schools are also nearby.

Situated near the country club section and the fashionable Woodlawn Village and Waverly Hills districts, this operation will have homes of varied facades and broken roof lines, eliminating the monotony of some groupings. The designs of English motif will simulate those of more expensive group planning. This program will be carried to a point where four dwellings out of five will have different architectural lines.

Floor planning of the residences provide for living and dining room and kitchen on the first floor, and two bedrooms and bath on the second. There will be two closets on the first floor and three on the second. The homes will be of brick, stone and timber construction with slate roofs. They will have full waterproofed basements and their equipment will include automatic heat, air-conditioning, insulation, furred walls, screening and weatherstripping.

All utilities, including District water service, and paved streets on which assessments have been paid, are installed. Buyers may view the project and make their reservations by crossing Key Bridge, going right on Lee highway to the first traffic light at Glebe road and then left 200 feet.

Humidity Control Offered in Homes

Humidity may be introduced into the air of a house heated by steam or warm water either through a central conditioning system or by means of individual humidifying radiators, the Plumbing and Heating Bureau explains. The central conditioning system, the bureau observes, has certain advantages over humidifying radiators in that it will do a complete job of winter conditioning. Besides supplying the required amount of humidity, the central conditioner will also introduce fresh outside air as required, it will clean the air, and will provide a stimulating circulation of air.

The central conditioner may be part of the boiler and housed in the same streamlined jacket or it may be placed away from the boiler, whichever happens to be most convenient.

The central conditioning system operates independently of the house thermostat thus providing a continuous flow of cleaned and humidified air even at such times when no heat is required. Operation of the heating plant independently of the conditioner makes it possible to exercise more positive control over heating as well as humidification, preventing overheating and overhumidification, as well as making the entire system more flexible and responsive.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time......18c per line.
3 times.....16c per line.
5 times.....14c per line.
7 times.....12c per line.
30 times.....11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

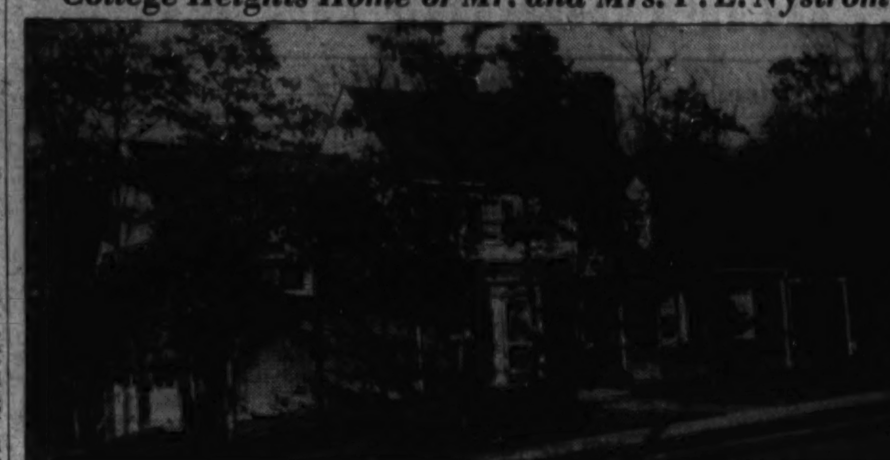
The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.

Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
Kight's Drug Store, 3936 Georgia Ave.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc. 5000 First St. N.W.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Wilson Drug Co., 1734 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 4th St. S.W.

College Heights Home of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Nystrom



This residence at the corner of Holly and Pine streets, in College Heights, Md., is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Nystrom. The dwelling was built by James Thomson on a site purchased through the office of A. H. Seidenspinner. Mr. Nystrom is connected with the extension service of the University of Maryland.

Shut Off the Water.

Going South for the Winter? Don't forget to have a plumber shut off the water in your home and drain all of the plumbing and heating pipes as well as all the plumbing traps and the water heater.

Mahogany Used in Ukes.

"Hawaiian" ukeleles are made of Philippine mahogany. Its tight grain makes for mellow resonance.

Flat Roofs Provide Outdoor Relaxation

The flat roof of the new or modernized house may be utilized as a sun deck or out-of-doors living room. With addition of appropriate weather-proof furniture, a roof of this kind may provide at small expense a pleasant recreation room.

Eggplant and Yellow.

A dining room with a floor covering of deep eggplant color has yellow draperies and a yellow trim. The walls are painted grey-white.

Use Paint for Economy.

Because of their combined qualities of beauty, economy and sanitation painted walls are the most satisfactory.

Deep Silvery Blue Is Gaining Popularity

Color trends show that a deep silvery blue will be popular. Off-whites will still hold their own, as will chartreuse. A new medium, pinkish-gray, is about to appear on the scene as a companion to last year's dusty pink. Raisin tones will more than likely continue and experiments will be made with gun-metal, with black and with the darker greens.

Lost and Found 1

GOLD bar pin, with 2 heart-shape rubies surrounded by diamonds; also 1 small ruby. Finder please call PO. 0133. Reward.

JEWEL CASES, 2, leather, one marked "M. L. O." and baby's beads, marked "Nutting." Call CLeveland 2820.

NEAR Fairfax, pair spotted beagle hounds. $5 reward. Claude M. DeKay, 807 So. 24th st., Arlington, Va. JA. 2031-J.

POLICE DOG—Brown male, "Nick;" tag 231. 4441 Lowell st.nw. Reward. CL. 8986.

SCOTCH COLLIE—Male, long nose, name "Gibby;" sable mixed with black, white feet; collar, black cap; very friendly. Reward. AT. 3073-W.

SCOTTIE male, black; Montgomery County tag No. 5330. Reward. Phone Wisconsin 5760.

THREE RINGS—Diamond wedding ring, diamond solitaire and opal finger ring; sentimental value; lost. 1701 Kalorama rd. nw. Reward. RAndolph 1534.

$25 REWARD.
Dog missing since Dec. 8—my loyal friend, "Thorlief," Norwegian elk hound, resembling small police dog; stocky, with curling bushy tail. 3061 Whitehaven st. nw. DEc. 6141.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

ACCOMPLISHED grad. student desires patronage or loan. Box 131, Wash. Post.

CHILDREN boarded, given mother's care in nice private home; reas. AT. 5734.

THE WASHINGTON POST'S ANNUAL

GIFT GUIDE

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS! FREE THEATER TICKETS TO LOEW'S CAPITOL! CASH PRIZES!

Submitted by ....

Address ....

HOW TO WIN

1. Read the ads in this Gift Guide carefully. In the two open spaces (top part) of the illustrated cartoon figures above write, type, or print what you think the little figure and Santa are saying to each other.

2. The conversation must contain the name of an advertiser whose ad appears here, and something about any gift that he advertises. Only ads in this Gift Guide and the names of the advertisers are considered.

3. Yes, it is necessary to clip out the cartoon illustration to fill in the words you wish to write in the two open spaces (balloons).

4. Daily prize of $2 for the BEST conversation (do not color or decorate). The cleverness and originality in the way you word the conversation is what counts.

5. The first daily prize is a gift order on advertisers herein (your own selection); and 3 pairs of theater tickets to the next three winners. Prizes will be awarded on the third day after printing of each cartoon picture. For the picture that appears today, your answer must be in by 6 p. m. tomorrow. The winners' names will be published here on the third day.

6. You can submit as many entries as you wish, but each must be written in the space of a separate cartoon picture. Send same to Judges of Christmas "Gift Guide," care of The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

7. Here are some sample conversations for above cartoon:

Santa McCarthy: Santa, the diamonds at Markel's will open wide your eyes.

Santa Claus: If you don't stay away from there your girl friend will get wise.

Thursday, December 16th, Winners:

1st Prize: $2 Gift Certificate—
Mrs. Dee Richardson, 1954 Columbia Rd. N.W.

2nd, 3rd, 4th Prizes: Theater Tickets—
Miss Mary M. Taylor, The Cecil Apartments
Mrs. Sylvia Gorman, 449 Delafield Place N.W.
F. Johns, 1707 Columbia Rd. N.W.

Your merchandise certificate or theatre tickets may be obtained at the counter in the lobby of The Post upon proper identification.

FOR HIM

ACCESSORIES—Everything for his car; dependable quality. MILLER-DUDLEY CO., 1716 14TH ST. N.W.

ACCORDIONS—The world's finest makes. As low as $25. Terms. DROOP'S, 13th and G sts. nw.

A Christmas GIFT that will PAY and PAY dividends for many years to come. A BOYD Secretarial or Jr. Accountancy course $250; POSITION guaranteed. SPECIAL for XMAS. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL (Est. 20 yrs.). NA. 2342. 1333 F st.

ALL LEATHER belts from Washington's best-known leather store, $1 to $3. G. W. KING, Jr., 511 11th St. N.W. "Leather Is Our Business, Not a Sideline."

ARCADIA Tobacconist—1735 Pa. Ave. NW. Complete line; pipes and smokers' articles. Tobaccos blended to indiv. taste.

GARCIA GRANDE CIGARS—Always a welcome Christmas gift to be had all over town, or phone Harding's, 309 7th st. nw. NA. 3054.

GIBSON GUITARS—The world's finest instruments. Some models as low as $30. DROOP'S, 13th and G sts. nw.

GLADDEN his heart with a Gladstone Bag. Ask to see our special for only $6.75. G. W. KING, Jr., 511 11th st. nw. "Leather is our business, not a sideline."

GLADSTONE—Genuine 24-inch bag, $4.95; steel frame, two pockets, shirt fold. SCHILLER BROS., 922 F st. nw.

LAW BOOKS—Everything for the student; prompt delivery. Students' Law Book Co., 811 13th st. nw. NA. 3470.

PACKARD—Electric Dry Shaver, used about 10 times; looks like new; $7.50. TENDLER PAWN SALES CO., 913 D nw.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER—New Junior model back spacer; only $42.50; $1 wk. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

SALE 5,000 55c to $1 neckties. Wool-lined, resilient constructed. 49c, 2 for 95c. COMPARE. Authentic Men's Wear. 325 11th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, rebuilt, $13.50 and up; easy terms. "UNITED," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

SUITS and o'coats—100% wool, hand tailored. Newest styles and colors; $14.95. $1 week. Buy it at Bernie's, pay as you wear. BERNIE'S, 713 7th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Portables. No money down; pay next year; $1 wk. Washington Typewriter, 3323 14th st. nw. Open eves.

WRIST WATCH—"Kelton." American made natural G. P., band to match; special, $4.95. SCHILLER BROS., 922 F st. nw.

Y. M. C. A. Membership—A year'-round gift. Boys, 9-11, $6 a year; 12-18, $9 a year. Monthly payments.

HAMILTON WATCHES, $40 UP.
Widest selection men's favorite styles.
K. T. SHOWERS. 435 7th St. S.W.

MANHATTAN SHIRTS, $2-$3.50.
Exclusive men's wear. Open evenings.
THE IRVING SHOP, 3112 14TH ST. N.W.

VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS, $2.00.
TERRY WASH ROBES, $3.95.
PON-TON SHOP, 825 15th St. N.W.

MEN'S WARDROBE CASES.
Holds 2 suits without a wrinkle.
LUTZ & CO. (EST 1804)
1325 G St. N.W. NAtl. 0244.

$2 CASH EACH DAY
for the best letter on the value and opportunities of an executive Secretarial or Junior Accounting course; by men and women between the ages of 18 and 30. K. Brian.
BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE.
1333 F St. N.W. "Accredited." (Est. 20 yrs.)

FOR FATHER

AUTO HEATERS—Harrison Twinflow, for cozy winter driving. MILLER-DUDLEY CO., 1716 14TH ST. N.W.

BILLFOLDS, with all the latest, smartest features. Complete selection from $1. G. W. KING, Jr., 511 11th St. N.W. "Leather Is Our Business, Not a Sideline."

CAR HEATER—"Arvin" triple-duty; high temperature; easy to install. A. A. A. savings; $9.95 up. Easy terms. POTOMAC TIRE CO., 28th and M sts. nw.

HABERDASHERY—Shirts, ties, underwear, pajamas. Buy All Of Dad's Needs on Credit. BERNIE'S, 713 7th St. NW.

FOR HER

BEDROOM RADIOS, all models, on display; liberal trades; terms, $1 weekly. F. S. Harris Co., 3009 14th nw. CO. 0100.

BETTY WAY for yourself—daughter; gowns—street and evening; Gossard garments; hosiery, hats. 1325 E st. nw.

BOUDOIR LAMPS—Favrille glass; were $15 to $25, now $4.75 during the liquidation of Tiffany's stock from New York. Tiffany gift box free. Art Liquidators, 714 12th st. nw.

CLARINETS—Boehm system, wood or metal. Price, complete with case, $39.50. DROOP'S, 13th and G sts. nw.

COATS and suits, 100% wool fabrics. Sports and fur trimmed. Sizes 12 to 50. $9.95; $1 week. Buy it at Bernie's. Pay as you wear. BERNIE'S, 713 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND—About 30-100 carat in diamond mounting; $72; very special. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. nw. Room 211.

DIAMONDS, watches, compacts, evening bags. All kinds jewelry. Bartholomew's, 1001 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 7186.

DIAMONDS, watches, novelties, etc. Cash or credit. Low prices at J. G. Mosby, 1421 You st. nw. NO. 7441.

DON'T FORGET HER with a beautiful bouquet or plant. We deliver. Astoria Florists, 623 12th st. nw. NA. 3591.

DRESSES and gowns, beautiful colors, alluring styles. All sizes. $4.95; 50c week. Buy it at Bernie's. Pay as you wear. BERNIE'S, 713 7th st. nw.

HERE'S A GIFT that won't be forgotten. Smart fitted cases, all styles, from $4.75. G. W. KING, Jr., 511 11th st. nw. "Leather is our business, not a sideline."

FINE SEAL COATS, $39.50. Small deposit, easy terms. All sizes and styles. Joseph Rosendorf, Furrier, 817 11th st. nw.

GIBSON INSTRUMENTS—Droop's is the only Washington store that handles Gibson instruments. DROOP'S, 13th and G.

KALAMAZOO GUITARS—Made by Gibson. An excellent instrument for beauty and tone, $15. DROOP'S, 13th and G sts. nw.

LADIES man-tailored pajamas, 2 piece, $2. Assorted colors, all sizes. Marilyn's, 904 14th st. nw. NA. 3022.

GENUINE GLADSTONE BAGS.
Moderately Priced—Monogrammed Free.
LUTZ & CO. (Est. 1804.)
1325 G St. N.W. NAtl. 0244.

FOR HER

LADIES' diamonds, watches, jewelry, out of pawn; bargains. Livingston & Co., 303 Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw. ME. 3440.

LADIES diamond engagement rings, specially priced for Xmas, $10. TENDLER'S PAWN SALES CO., 913 D N.W.

LAW BOOKS—Everything for the student; prompt delivery. Students' Law Book Co., 428 6th st. nw. ME. 8615.

PERMANENTS—Holiday special, $2.50 to $4.50. Dorothy Beauty Shoppes, 524 10th st. nw. REpublic 0012.

OUR XMAS SPECIAL—Smart, sturdy wardrobe cases, regularly $15.95; special, $12.95. G. W. King, JR., 511 11th st. nw. "Leather is our business, not a side line."

PERMANENTS for Xmas; regular $7.50, now $5.00. Greene's Beauty Salon, 1363 Conn. NO. 9131; 2626 14th nw. CO. 10168.

RELIGIOUS CROSSES, rosaries, yellow gold or sterling, with matching chains, 95c up. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

TIFFANY SHOP (1515 E nw.)—Give lingerie, hosiery, robes, scarfs bags, gloves, handkerchiefs, novelties. ME. 3774.

TRAVELING CASES, 18-inch, fitted with 5-piece dresser set; black or brown; $4.69. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Portables. No money down; pay next year; $1 wk. Washington Typewriter, 3323 14th st. nw. Open eves.

TYPEWRITERS — Underwood, rebuilt, $37.50 and up; easy terms. "UNITED," 813 14th st. nw. NAt. 6063.

VOICE BUILDING—Learn to sing popular, Classical, operatic songs; French, Italian, diction, correct tone placement, breathing, speaking voice perfected. Free auditions. DEc. 0570.

WRIST WATCHES—7-jewel movement; mod. petite nat'ral gold case, comp., $7.95 TENDLER PAWN SALES CO., 913 D nw.

WRIST WATCHES—Lady's Elgin wrist watches, $19. For gentlemen, $20. Lewis Watch Shop, 505½ 11th st. nw.

Y. W. C. A.—Attractive gifts of club, class and recreation privileges to girls and women. Membership office, MEt. 2102.

LEATHER FITTED CASES.
Complete in Lid or Tray.
LUTZ & CO. (Est. 1804.)
1325 G St. N.W. NAtl. 0244.

BRESLAU'S
617 12th St. N.W. NA. 6868
Ladies, here is the sale every Washington woman waits for. Breslau's sensational half-price coat and suit sale now. Sizes for juniors, misses, women.

FOR HER

A PERMANENT IS AN IDEAL GIFT. Helen Marie's Beauty Salon, Inc. 522 12th st. nw. DIs 4638.

XMAS SALE Ladies' watches, $6.95. Typewriters, Cameras. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

FOR MOTHER

Authentic and rare antiques in a varied assortment. Vinters Antique Shop, 619 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

LINGERIE—ROBES, GOWNS, HOSIERY, BLOUSES. CHARGE IT AT BERNIE'S, 713 7th St. N.W.

MAGIC CHEF—Gas ranges. Table top models, fully insulated. Special allowance on old ranges for the Xmas season. B. A. COE 3121 14th st. nw.

FOR THE HOME

Coats of Arms—Hand painted; framed; $5 until Christmas. Julia Hartman Shockley, 642 Morris Place NE. AT 1594.

DETROIT JEWEL Gas Ranges; demonstrators; floor samples; discontinued models. Greatly reduced. NAtional 2885.

FIREPLACE FURNISHINGS—Mantels, andirons, screens, fire sets, tongs, etc. EDWIN E. ELLETT, INC., 1106 9th st. nw.

GREAT DANES—Protection and companionship. Mrs. Lindsay, Colesville, Md., 8½ miles from signal light in Silver Spring.

SPREADS—Blankets, comforts, linens. Beautify your home on easy credit; 50c week. Bernie's, 713 7th st. nw.

Vacuum Cleaners, Hoover's, $12.95 and up; 1 yr. guarantee; also service guarantee. Vacuum & Radio Co., COlumbia 3311.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Hoover, Eureka, Premier, Electrolux from $8.75. Factory rebuilt like new. Year guar. Best Brands Co., 805 11th st. nw. NA. 7773.

XMAS TREES—Specializing large trees for apts., houses, banks, churches, special occasions; door wreaths, holly, mistletoe. Bayliss, 6th and Fla. ave. ne. NO. 8963.

Get That New Radio At MITCHELL RADIO CO. 5000 Wisc. Ave. NW. G.E. radios $19.95 up; cheaper models, $9.95

GAME SETS.
Poker, Bridge, Chess and Others.
LUTZ & CO. (EST 1804)
1325 G St. N.W. NAtl 0244.

GENUINE LEATHER BRIEF CASES.
Zipper and Regular Styles.
LUTZ & CO. (Est. 1804.)
1325 G St. N.W. NAtl. 0244.

FOR THE HOME

GIVE ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA. A complete library at your command. The ideal gift. Call 878 Natl. Press Bldg.

FOR EVERYONE

A. B. C. IRONERS make life easier. Complete display, all models, $1 week. F. S. Harris Co., 3009 14th nw. CO. 0100.

ANTIQUES—Beautiful selection, china, glass, historical pieces, etc. Eli Alper, Rockville, Md. Open every day and eves.

ANTIQUES—Genuine Victorian armchairs, sofas; also reproductions, copies of genuines. Waxler, 904 10 st. nw. NA. 7163.

CAMERAS, projectors. Bell, Howell Argus, Leicas, Kodaks, Contax, Enlargers, film supplies. Photo Sup. Shoppe, 919 15th nw.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS—All the old favorites arranged in one book, 50c. DROOP'S, 13th and G Sts. NW.

FLORENTINE Xmas cards, Lella Robbia pottery, Murano glassware, cigarette boxes, frames. Mario, 2449 18th st. nw.

CHRISTMAS MONEY—We buy and sell stamp collections, coins, autograph letters HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

PHIL HAYDEN STUDIOS OF DANCE AND DRAMA, No. 8 Dupont Circle. NOrth 8594.

RADIO service—Prompt and efficient service on all makes. Mack's Radio Hospital, 719 A st. ne. LI. 10119.

RADIO—5-tube "Climax," AC-DC model; finger-tip control; $22.50 list, $8.88. SCHILLER BROS., 922 F st. nw.

SCRAP BOOKS, photograph albums, personal portfolios, diaries, Imitation Moorish designs. $1 welcome gifts. E. M. BRYAN CO., 813 13th st. nw.

TRY OUR pecan rolls, 60c lb. They are different. Harry's Candy Shop, 917 F st. ne. REpublic 0153.

TYPEWRITER—Corona portable, standard keyboard; first class cond., guar., $25. Standard Type Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Portables, slightly used, at BIG REDUCTIONS. TENDLER PAWN SALES CO., 913 D nw.

UNREDEEMED diamonds, watches, jewelry at unusually low prices for Xmas. TENDLER'S PAWN SALES CO., 913 D N.W.

XMAS SPIRIT—Imported port wine, 1-5, $1.19; import. rum, 3 yrs. old, 1-5, $1.35. HUB LIQUOR SHOP. 1349 E St. N.W.

Large Assortment Xmas Cards. Gift Wrappings—Tree Trimmings. SIDNEY'S NOVELTY STORE, 1808 7th NW.

Unusual Gifts—Toys—Novelties. Distinctive Xmas Wrappings. THE DOOR KNOB. 5710 Wisconsin Ave.

APPLES—SWEET CIDER. ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM. One mile from Rockville, Md., on Potomac Rd., turn left 2 blks. past courthouse.

CANDY THE ORIGINAL VELATIS CANDY
Since 1866.
9th at G. 609 14th St. N.W.

DESK Kneehole, walnut finish, $14.95. Lamps, many styles ... $1.00. R. Baum & Son, 616 E St. N.W.

FOR CHILDREN

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SUITS AND COATS—Attractive styles and colors; all sizes; $6.95. Snow suits, $4.95. Bernie's Courteous Credit. 713 7th st. nw.

BUGLES—Instruments that comply with U. S. Army regulations, $6.50. DROOP'S, 13th and G sts. nw.

DOLL HOUSES, "Butcher Built." Electrically lighted; furnished or unfurnished. Prices to suit. 3006 11th st. nw. AD. 6343.

DRUMS—Genuine Ludwig instruments, the finest made, and priced at only $7.00. DROOP'S, 13th and G sts. nw.

START a college endowment policy for your child. C. W. O'Donnell, Minnesota Mut. Life, 201 Woodward Bldg. NA. 1514.

TRUMPETS—Finished in gleaming gold lacquer; true tone; $28.50. DROOP'S, 13th and G sts. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Portables. No money down; pay next year; $1 wk. Washington Typewriter, 3323 14th st. nw. Open eves.

TYPEWRITERS—$12.50 and up. Terms as low as $3 monthly. Woodstock Typewriter Co., 738 13th st. nw. NA. 2370.

VIOLINS—Special stock of master-made violins at a special price for Xmas, $12.50. DROOP'S, 13th and G sts. nw.

GIVE ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA. A new 25-volume Encyclopedia costs only 20c daily. Call at 878 Natl. Press Bldg.

FOR THE FAMILY

DELICIOUS CHOCOLATES—$1 pound; Xmas novelties, 10c to 25c. NAt. 0675. Cornwell's Inc., 1329 G st. nw.

A BETTER USED CAR.
All Makes—All Models.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO., 3730 GA. AVE.

CHRISTMAS APPLES—SWEET CIDER.
PLAINFIELD ORCHARDS,
Out Ga. ave., 5 mi., turn right, Route 182

WHERE TO DINE

DINE at Keart's Restaurant. Lunch, 25c-35c. Dinner, 50c, 65c. Delicious food. 704 11th st. nw.

KENESAW CAFE, 16th and Irving N.W. The Ideal Place to Dine. Special Dinners, 55c and 65c. To Top the Holidays With Greater Cheer and Good Fellowship.

MEET your friends and enjoy a home-made delicious meal. Candlestick Coffee Shop, 1710 Eye St. NW. MEt. 7156.

MIKE YOUNG'S CAFE—Beer, wine, liquor, on-off sale. Beer off sale Sunday. Marlboro pike, ½ mile past District Line.

Relax while Xmas shopping at Ruty's Cafeteria. Special lunch 25c; dinners 55c. 834 11th St. N.W.

THE CHINESE LANTERN RESTAURANT
Serve Native Style Chinese Food
Fine Wine, Liquor and Cocktails
Special Chow Mein Lunch, 35c.
Near Union Station. Open Until 3 a. m.
6 Mass. Ave N W. Lincoln 10033.

Try our famous sandwiches.
HAPPINESS SANDWICH SHOP
805 13th St. N. W. Met. 7566.

For Holiday Dinners, Stop at
THE PEMBERTON HOUSE,
6620 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda. WIsc. 6630.

You owe it to yourself to dine at
PARCHEY'S RESTAURANT, 1900 K st. nw.
Reas. Prices C'ktail Bar—7:30 a.m.-12 p.m.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Personals 3

CONVALESCENTS, invalids, diabetics; vacancy with private bath. Special diets, excellent care, doctors' refs. Quiet and cheerful atmosphere. GE. 4105.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratory, 605 14th st. nw., room 601. MEt. 1632.

GERMAN, conversational by cultured lady; 50c per lesson. Call Wisconsin 4936.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

SINGLE MAN with small suburban home wants single man, 50 or 60, for housemate. Box 136, Washington Post.

CATS—PIGEONS.
Will buy grown cats and pigeons. Must be alive; shipped in crates; no kittens accepted. Biological Supplies, University Station, Box 1433, Charlottesville, Va.

Opportunity For 6 Children
needing sunshine and salt air to winter in Florida in care of a superior woman and licensed teacher. Individual instruction. Your own State curriculum. Only those from homes of culture and high standards need apply. Leaving by train January 5. Early reservation. Mrs. Holmes, Box 441-B, F. Sta., Washington, D. C.

VIRGINIANS—Your magazine, "DOWN COUNTRY," devoted exclusively to Virginia, is available in Washington at Brentano's, the Mayflower and Carleton newsstands.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

Motor Travel 10

DRIVING to New Mexico Jan. 2; accommodate one or two. CLeveland 7408.

LEAVING for Chicago Monday morning. Heated '37 Ford coupe. Accomm. one. Call Mr. Duvall, NA. 4241, bet. 12-3 p.m.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 37 cents

ADDRESS our envelopes; good pay; real opportunity. Everything supplied. No selling. Write, enclosing stamp. Wellworth, 799 Broadway, New York.

LADIES—Earn $5 dos. embroidering scarfs at home; pleasant work; stamp brings details. Artex P., 1316 2d ave., N. Y.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexp. or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Adv. Serv., Jackson, Tenn.

SALESWOMEN—Full or spare time. Can make $25 week and up from now until Xmas. Fastest selling items that are in demand. An opportunity not to be passed up. Columbia Wholesale Co., 917 N. Y. ave. nw.

CLUB MEMBERS.
Form hosiery club in your organization. No selling. Interesting way of making meetings lively. Mr. Alfred, 715 9th st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 37 cents

BARBER (2); neat appearing; first class. Inquire Sunday all day. 4727 4th st. nw.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN a coffee agency, netting you up to $45 first week? I'll send everything you need on 30-day no-money-risk trial. New Ford sedan given as bonus. Details free. Albert Mills, 1247 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN (white), may earn room, part-time work and get board at $2.75 weekly. Co-operative Club, 1607 Eye st. nw.

OLD-ESTABLISHED real estate office has opening for one or two salesmen; experience not necessary. Give age, experience, if any, and reference. Box 135, Washington Post.

OWNER wants experienced real estate salesmen to sell repossessed detached homes, bldg. lots and desirable acreage. Commission basis. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230.

REAL SILK is now accepting applications for 1938 sales force. Pay starts at once. Apply mornings. 1427 Eye st. nw.

STATIONARY ENGINEER.
Capable of taking charge of operations of entire building. Air conditioning, electrical and general mechanical operating experience necessary. Must be licensed and union member. Write stating qualifications, past experience and salary desired. Box M-953, Washington Post.

SODA dispensers, countermen and bus boys. Apply 909 G pl. nw. Monday morning.

YOUNG MEN, 16 TO 23 YEARS, WITH BICYCLES. APPLY POSTAL TELEGRAPH, 1420 N. Y. AVE.

BOYS
with bicycles wanted for permanent work. Please apply to Mr. Shetsline, 1317 New York ave. nw.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
We are interested in employing men who are looking for a permanent position and are willing to work hard, learning a new business. We have, in our estimation, the finest and most salable product to be found anywhere today. This business will pay a steady income of approximately $175 a month to start. We will finance the men selected and set you up in a permanent business on an exceptionally attractive income yet you do not invest any money yourself, or assume any obligation of overhead.
The men considered must be permanent residents of Washington or vicinity. Come to 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 201, at 1:30 sharp Monday afternoon for personal interview. Investigating this ad costs you nothing and, if you are selected, you will be put to work immediately.

"NIGHT MAN"
Downtown Apartment Hotel
Must have experience as fireman, elevator and switchboard operator. Sober, reliable, with dependents. Permanent position to good man. Start salary, $80 per month. State age, reference and last employer. Apply Box 141, Wash. Post.

TAXICAB DRIVERS
Get our proposition. Be independent. No down payment. Arrow Cab Co., 1100 Eye st. nw.

CHEF-STEWARD FOR OUT OF THE CITY, APPLY 909 G. PL. N.W.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
I NEED A REAL ESTATE SALESMAN WHO IS EXPERIENCED AND CAPABLE OF BECOMING A WORKING PARTNER. NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED. CALL AT 5913 GEORGIA AVE. N. W. MONDAY BETWEEN 10 AND 12 A. M.

TAXICAB DRIVERS
Good proposition on new City Cabs. Apply 2221 14th st. nw.

Men of Good Character.
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m., or ME. 1727.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

Help—Male-Female 13

HOUSEKEEPERS (couple) for small rooming house; experienced German preferred. 1833 M st. nw.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

WE can furnish domestic, office help, white, colored, male, female. Natl. Capital Bureau of Employment, DEc. 5780.

Situations—Female 16

COMPANION-housekeeper wishes permanent position. Good cook, experienced driver; unencum. Box 140, Wash. Post.

GIRL—Colored, experienced. G. h. w., maid, child's nurse. Part or full time. Stay nights. Mary, NO. 0958.

PRACTICAL nurse wants work by day or wk.; hospital trained; refs. AT. 2156.

NEAT, colored girl desires a job cooking dinners evenings. Good references. Call ATlantic 1762.

NURSE COMPANION—Unencumbered; free to go anywhere; years exp.; highest refs. from physician and patients; excellent housekeeper. Grinnell. SHep. 4312.

SEAMSTRESS—Experienced; would like work in laundry, store or tailor shop. Box 132, Washington Post.

Situations—Male 17

EXPERIENCED secretary-stenographer, fast typist; legal training; modest salary. JAckson 1523.

GRADUATE student desires Christmas vacation work; also perm. Sat., Sun. or eve. work; tutor, sec., reader, etc. Box 131, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, 24, desires work of any kind; driver's permit; best refs. LI. 6678.

YOUNG MAN, 21, wants driving job of any kind. Good references. Box 138, Washington Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Instructions 19

RECEPTIONIST-TELEPHONE OPERATOR training course. Inquire Miss West, Personnel Service, 1311 G. NAtl. 2114.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

Hemphill Diesel Schools
Oldest exclusive Diesel schools, offers universally recognized Diesel training; complete day, night and home study courses with practical shop training on largest diversified group of Diesel engines for instruction purposes. 32-page book, "The March of Diesel" FREE. State age, write registrar at 4001 Cold Spring Lane, Baltimore, Md.

Business Opportunities 23

BARBER SHOP for sale; union shop, $250; 60 per cent cash. Apply 2421 Penna. ave. nw.

BEAUTY SHOP, H st. ne.; 4 booths; well equipped. Rent, $90 includes apt. $100 wkly. business. $1,500. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st., MEt. 4813.

CLEANERS and dyers for sale; good location; sell on account of sickness. Box 129, Washington Post.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DON'T BUY ANY business until you see our offerings. Largest listing to choose from.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO., 1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

FOR LEASE—Gasoline service station to experienced operator; equitable terms; small capital required. For appointment phone ADams 6000.

FOR SALE—Due to death of owner, one of the best restaurants in Southwest, with class "C" liquor license. Call NAt. 2880, A mixed trade.

GAS STATION—For lease. Long established; good location; two leading boulevards. Moderate rent. Phone WAl. 8860.

OLD established business, automobile repair and sale, will take in partner with small amount of cash. MEt. 3904.

OWN your rooming house; 11 rooms, 3 baths, 2 sleeping porches; located above Dupont Circle; a handsome home; price, $10,350, with $1,500 down.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

PARKING LOT—Guarantee $30 a day; rent, $350 mo. 5-year lease; bargain.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIs. 7765.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT to be sold by Adam A. Weschler Co. at auction by order of Trustees, in premises, 709 G st. nw., on Tuesday, Dec. 21, at 10 a. m. sharp. Beautiful 12-ft. bar, 8-ft. Hill Electric display case, 8 booths. Kitchen equipment, safe, electric slicer, long counter, tables, chairs, stools, large ice boxes, fans, bake oven, electric mixer, pots, dishes, etc.

RESTAURANT, liquor—Guarantee $550 weekly; rent, $75 mo. 10-year lease. $1,500 down. See Mr. Di Zerega.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIs. 7765.

RESTAURANT—Guarantee $5,000 monthly with liquor; rent, $190 mo. including hot water and heat. 6-year lease. Net, $800 mo. Price, $13,000; $5,000 down.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIs. 7765.

RESTAURANT with liquor license; long lease; will sell at a bargain owing to illness of owner. Many other listings. Apply
J. B. MALLOS,
817 12th St. N.W. NA. 1565.

RESTAURANT—Conn. ave.; guarantee $275 a day business; rent $225 mo.; 10-yr. lease; price right.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

ROOMING-HOUSE BARGAINS — Large selection, all sections. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st., MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE BARGAIN.
18th and N. H. ave.—13 rooms, 3 baths; rent only $90; beautifully furnished throughout; owner ill; will accept $500 down payment from reliable party. Here is your opportunity. Call NA. 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.

ROOMING HOUSES
$150 down puts you in nice tourist home within 2½ blocks of Capitol. The total price is only $350, which can be paid $25 per month.
$200 down and balance $25 per month puts you in good rooming house on Conn. Ave., where the profit can be made $100 per month clear.
$400 gives you 13 rooms, oil heat; beautiful furniture; 2 blocks from Union Station. This can be used as a small hotel.
FRANK FERN
2519 Penna. Ave. N.W. POtomac 5132.

STORE and filling station on hard surface State rd.; small home, Loudoun County, Va.; $2,500 stock; $20,000 business this yr. Live man can double. Reason for selling bad health. Can be seen any Sun. or by appt. or write Box M-954, Washington Post.

Apartment house: 7 apartments; Southwest; oil heat; 8-car brick garage; income, $190; rent, $70; price, $850.
Rooming house; 6th st.; 26 rooms; 2-car garage and store; income, $350 per month; rent, $150; price, $1,850; terms.
Store and 5 apts.; F st. nw.; rent, $110; priced right.
Mr. Rogers, 606 F St. N.W. ME. 8352.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

ROOMING HOUSE—All apts., 10th and Mass.—9 rooms. Rent, $65. Filled. Good income. Full price, $500 down, $350.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W. NA. 9654.

BE SURE TO SEE US
before making your decision. We sell nothing but strictly guaranteed paying businesses. Your success is our success.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP
Downtown, 14th st. loca.; owner retiring on account of age; price, $1,800.
DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H nw. NAtl. 1002.

DELICATESSEN
Doing between $500 and $600 wkly.; estab. 10 yrs.; can be bought $2,500 down.
DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H nw. NAtl. 1002.

SPECIAL BARGAIN
Restaurant on Conn. ave. Doing $550 weekly with beer. Price, $2,500; $750 down.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIs. 7765.

CIGAR & NEWSSTAND
In prominent downtown office bldg.; rent, only $50; $1,900 for quick sale.
DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H nw. NAtl. 1002.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good for one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

HOME OR AUTOMOBILE OWNER.
Long or short-term loans. Dean M. Rathbun, 307 McLachlen Bank Bldg., 10th and G Sts. N.W. RE. 0673.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ATTENTION, HOME OWNERS—PLENTY of Money Available for Second Trust.
ATTENTION—SALARIED PEOPLE.
You can borrow to pay all your bills. Consolidate your debts and terms made to suit your budget. Prompt and courteous service, low rates. See S. S. FREEDMAN, 1306 R. I. ave. nw. NO. 0705. DEc. 3020.

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR FIRST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 27

WANTED $2,500 first mortgage on new 2-family home. Box 134, Wash. Post.

FIRST TRUST LOANS
on improved D. C. dwellings; moderate interest rates.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 "F" St. N.W. NAtl. 3064.

Automobile Loans 28

AUTO LOANS
Legal Rates
Cash at Once
No Endorsers. No Red Tape.
You retain your car and repay the loan in convenient small monthly payments. We Reduce Your Present Payments.
Yearly Interest Table
$50 Loan repayable at $4.16, costs $2.00
$100 Loan repayable at $8.33, costs $4.00
$150 Loan repayable at $12.50, costs $6.50
Other amounts in the same proportion
POTOMAC LOAN COMPANY
Suite 89, Rust Building
1001 15th St. N.W. District 6060
Free Parking at 1021 15th St. N.W.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. S.E., 715—Private home. Everything newly furnished for comfort; recreation and lounging room privileges; double and single rooms. $2.50 week up.

A ST. NE., 641—Comfortably furn. sleeping rm., near bath, suitable 1 or 2; large closet; conv. transp.; reas. LI. 2806.

A BRIGHT, warm room, next bath; det. home off 16th st. on Madison. GE. 5227.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw)—Conveniently located; single and double rooms, near showers; fireproof building; 24-hour elevator and hotel service. $5 wk. up.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor, shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up. Transients, 75c and $1.

AT DUPONT CIRCLE—Comf. & warm outside rms., inner spr. matt., new furn. 1617 19th st. nw. PO. 4864-J.

ATTRACTIVE front hall rm., shower, c. h. w.; a. m. i.; phone; $3.50. Nr. Dupont Circle, 1502 21st st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE single room, next bath, adjoining porch; c. h. w.; unlimited phone. 3500 16th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE STUDIO RM.; fireplace. Service, Venetian blinds. 1733 N st. nw.

B ST. SE., 1320—Well furn. bedrm., kitchen; adj. porch; near bath; no children; convenient transp.; $32.50. LI. 4403.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Desirable single rm., good location, $20. ADams 4574.

BRIGHTWOOD, 6204 12th st. nw.—Attractive room, single or double, next bath; private family; garage. RA. 4233.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large front room, private shower bath; $20 mo. EM. 2500.

Have The Post Follow You on Your Winter Vacation

Costs Nothing Extra; Sure and Dependable As the U. S. Mail

Before you go away on your winter vacation, make plans to have The Post follow you. Then you can be sure to know what's happening in local society and on Capitol Hill, and what is taking place among the hometown folks. Simply tell us when you're leaving and where you are going. We'll take care of the rest. You pay your carrier boy when you come back.

Call NAtional 4200

ASK FOR CIRCULATION DEPT.

If more convenient, drop us a postal card.

Post Want Ads Save Time, Trouble When Looking for An Apartment

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single front room, semiprivate bath; ½ block Conn. avenue bus; gentleman. EMerson 5043.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3611 Jocelyn st.)—Beautiful new home, 2-rm., priv. bath suite; glassed-in sun porch (nonhousekeeping), or large rm.; lovely twin-bed apt. priv. bath; 1 or 2. Garage optional. EM. 9447.

CLEVELAND PARK, 2918 Porter st. nw. (off Conn. ave.)—Sunny front room, next bath; lady; $18.

CLEVELAND PK.—Detached home, lovely room, semipriv. bath, shower; garage; 1 or 2 gents or employed couple. CL. 3674.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3118 Rodman st. nw. Master bedrm.; also sgle.; men. CL. 7975.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1207—Attr. sunny front rm., comfortably furnished; 2 baths; c. h. w.; men only; $5 wk. AD. 4630.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attractive front, single room, $18; also double.

COLUMBIA RD. NW. 1834 $3 wk.; single rms., clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COZY STUDIO for two, $12.50 month each. 1223 12th st. nw., Apt. 41.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1430—Nicely furnished large front room; twin beds; private lavatory; close to cars and bus; $25.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th st. nw.—Nicely furn. double 2d-floor rm.; $3.50 each.

DOWNTOWN (Sherman, 1101 15th St., Apt. 701)—Bed-living room, front; attractively furn.; also room, run. water.

DOWNTOWN (2023 N st. nw.)—Comf. rm., next bath; unl. tel. Single, double, $3. PO. 0307.

DOWNTOWN (1320 Vermont ave. nw.)—Warm, comfortably furnished, 2d-floor front; twin beds; private lavatory; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1610 20th st. nw.—Large ft. rm.; twin beds; also single; walk. dist.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1609 19th st. nw. Walking dist.; beautiful front double rm., next bath; suitable 1 or 2; reas. NO. 3739.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2026 P st. nw.)—Well furn. front rm.; innerspring mattress; employed couple pref. Reas. NO. 1915-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1502 17th st. nw.)—Warm rm., $15 single; $20 doub. PO. 3339.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1355—Large front rm.; twin beds; priv. lavatory; c. h. w.; phone; $5 each; also single, $6. AD. 10462.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1218—L. h. k. rm., next bath; also sleeping, twin beds; $6 week.

EXCLUSIVE neighborhood; bright, well-furn., single room; porch; unlimited phone; $25. AD. 3851.

EYE ST. NW., 2139—Large 1st-floor room for l. h. k.; $6 wk.; single sleeping room, $3.75.

G ST., 2028—Large room, twin beds, basin, running water, mirror over some. Priv. built-in shower. Large closet. $30 double. ME. 3751.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.). Well heated; offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $8.75 week, $30.50 month up; double rooms, $40.50 to $85.50 month.

GEORGETOWN—Double and single room, each with priv. bath in new detached private home; reasonable. WEst 0303.

GRANT CIRCLE vicinity, 339 Webster st. nw.—Bright South front room, 3 windows, next bath; c. h. w.; for 1 or 2; unlim. phone; near car, bus. CO. 4394.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 413—A comfortable bed-living rm., also single rm.; c. h. w.; good bus service. GE. 0052.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1480—Single 2d floor front rm., near bath, shower; private home; gentleman. AD. 5655.

I ST. NW., 1800, Apt. 4—Bright, cheerful studio room, for young lady; unlimited phone; walking distance.

K ST. SE., 1234—$25 mo; three large, bright rooms; bath; sink; gas, elec.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1816, Apt. 31—Warm, well furnished room for housekeeping; use of elec. appliances; $25 mo.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1849—Attractive suite 3 rooms, private bath, for 2 or 3 discriminating gentlemen; private home.

KENYON ST. NW., 613—½ blk. Ga. ave. Front rm. newly dec.; bus, cars; $4. AD. 7289.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING—2nd floor front, dble rm., twin beds, kit., 3360 18th st. nw.

LONGFELLOW ST. N.W., 902—Large front rm., nicely furn., large closet. Refined private home; nr. cars, bus. Reasonable.

M ST. NW., 1329—Front rooms; single or double; well heated; $16 to $20 mo.

M ST. NW., 928 (The Aristocrat)—Redecorated, well-heated, light housekeeping rooms; running water; $6 and $6.50 week.

M ST. NW., 1833 (1 blk. Conn. ave.)—Housekeeping rm. with kitchen, newly decorated; also double room for 2 gentlemen; reasonable. ME. 8716.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1010—Warm, comfortable bedroom, for 1 or 2, next bath; c. h. w.; convenient transp. LIn. 2926.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Beautiful master bedroom; twin beds.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3827—Large front room, well furnished; semipriv. bath; new home; near transp.; gentleman; phone.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Comfortable dble. rm.; twin beds; reas.; walking distance.

MT. PLEASANT, 3168 17th st. nw.—Quiet, warm room next bath; ½ block to street car, bus; $4.50 week. CO. 2075.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK (2813 27th st. nw.) warm, 2d-floor front room, near bath; c. h. w. Unlimited phone.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK—Large, well-furnished sunny front room, private bath, 2nd floor; 1 or 2 gentlemen; $30. Adult family. ADams 8735.

O ST. NW., 1213—Walking distance downtown; cheerful, clean rm., l. h. k., $5.50 wk.; quiet, settled couple; single rm., $3.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1890—2 blocks north of 18th and Columbia rd.; clean, warm, light housekeeping rooms; $4, $5 and $6 weekly. CO. 1321-J.

PARK RD. NW., 1747—2 sunny front rms., attractively furn.; double, single; 1 studio rm. 1 blk. car or bus. COl. 1244.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1412 (nr. Cavalier Hotel)—Large, bright rm., twin beds; nr. bath; heated porch if desired. Reas. AD. 8078.

PETWORTH—Front room, southern exposure, $15. 4215 4th st. nw. CO. 5988.

PETWORTH, 446 RANDOLPH ST. NW.—Well furnished room, southern exposure; next bath, $18, $20 double. CO. 1639-J.

PETWORTH (5128 3d St. N.W.)—Large front room; well furn.; priv. bath, shower; new home; 1 or 2 gentlemen. RA. 5710.

QUEBEC ST. N.W., 2726—Through wooded drive from Conn. ave., in country yet in city. Firepl. sleep. prch., priv. b.; breakfast; gar. Gentleman pref. CLev. 1280.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1709—Large front rm., semiprivate bath; also single, adj. bath. Ladies. DI. 3995.

TILDEN ST. NW., 3016, Apt. 501—Large front room, private shower; high, ideal location; gentlemen. EMerson 0862.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Warm, comfortable rms. near bath; single, $5-$6. Front rms., twin beds, running water, $9; others, $7; showers; elev.

THE GRALYN, 1745-1709 N St. nw.—Attractive studio rm., connecting bath, open fireplace, large sunny rm., twin beds; innerspring mattress; reasonable.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, housekeeping; all imprvmnts.; adults; $30; nr. bus. 510 N. Monroe st., Arlington, Va. WA. 1795.

UNIVERSITY PL. NW., 2558—Nicely furn. front large l. h. k. room; $6. CO. 7125.

WELL furn rms. and apts., with running water. 1310 12th st. nw. Mrs. Steiner.

YOUNG MAN will share rm., twin beds. Priv. b.; excl. downtown apt. ME. 0229.

3D ST. NW., 422—Sleeping rooms, $2.50 per week. ME. 7669.

4TH ST. NE., 116—Living room, bedroom, kitchen; suitable l. h. k.; reasonable.

6TH ST. NW., 414—Clean outside rooms, $3.50 week up.

8TH ST. NE., 610—Large, l. h. k. rm., kitch.; completely furn. Reas. Couple.

8TH ST. NW., 736—Single and double; nicely furnished light housekeeping room.

9TH ST. NW. 1116—Single room, plenty hot water, quiet house; men; $2.50

11TH ST. NE., 605—2 front rooms, suitable l. h. k.; near bath; employed couple; ½ blk. transp.; reasonable.

13TH NW., 1114 (downtown)—Newly furn., dble. rms., $3.50 wk. up; also gar. loft.

14TH ST. NW., 2804, Apt. 25—Single frt. rm.; c. h. w.; refs. exchanged; $20.

16TH ST. NW., 1409—Warm room, twin beds; nr. bath; $8 wk.; studio rm., priv. bath, $9. Lady to share rm., $16 mo. DE. 3624.

16TH ST. NW., 3504—Large, attrac. furn. Twin beds, priv. bath, shower. Very reas.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Clean room, next to bath; c. h. w.; $5 week; gentleman.

16TH ST. N.W., 3380—Double room, twin beds, $12.50 single, $25 double. Monthly.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Comf. rms., $3-$4.25. Also housekeeping, $5-$6; c. h. w.

1900 16TH ST. NW.—Attractive rooms for young ladies; home atmosphere; downtown location; excellent meals.

2616 13TH ST. NW.—2 large basement rms., hskg.; water, range, toilet; 1 frt. rm., hskg., 2d fl., newly dec., $6. CO. 10363.

2704 HARVARD ST. (Apt. 1)—Attractive, clean, warm double room adj. bath; 2 closets; plenty hot water; rent reas.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Rooms—Furnished 30

1028 CONN. AVE. N.W., APT. 223. Lovely rm., adj. bath. Gentleman.

STUDIO ROOMS AND APTS. 16TH ST., NEAR TOWN. Call Room 1126, NOrth 2104.

DOWNTOWN. 1120 9th st. nw.—Bright, clean rooms; innerspring mattresses; next bath; single, $12.50; double, $20. ME. 5890.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

1731 K ST. N.W. Nicely furn. room, priv. bath; rent reas. PERCY H. RUSSELL, 1731 K ST. N.W.

EVERETT HOTEL. 1730 H st. nw Single rooms, weekly from $7; double, weekly $10. Well heated. Excellent hotel service. NA. 8130.

THE VIVIAN 1723 G st. nw.—100 well-heated single and double rooms, $6.50 to $12 weekly. Equipped with modernistic furniture; Venetian blinds, 24-hour switchboard, elevator maid service. Plenty of hot water, near shower. Within walking distance downtown.

THE MAURY, 701 19th st. nw.; 100 ideal sleeping rms., each with running water, inner-coil-spring mattresses; convenient to bath and showers; hotel service; single rooms, $6.50 week up; double rooms from $9 per room up.

SENATE HOTEL. 101 D st. ne. between Union Station and Capitol. Rooms running water, $1.25 and $1.50 single; $2 double. Weekly from $6. Rooms with bath, $2 single; $3 double; weekly from $10. LIncoln 5187. A FEW ROOMS AT $5 PER WEEK

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

1ST ST. NW., 2011—2 large rms., suitable l. h. k.; maid service; telephone; no objection to children. Meals if desired.

COLORED—5th st. ne., 1100—2 rms., priv. bath; gentlemen pref.; refined family; oil heat; 1 blk. transp.; reas. AT. 4662.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

GOOD NE. section—Living, bedroom, kitchenette; suitable l. h. k.; next bath; transp. at door; $27. AT. 8487.

8TH ST. NE., 629—Bright front living, bedrm., kitchen; suitable l. h. k. (kitchen furn. if desired); no objection to 1 child; transp. at door; $8 week. LI. 0208.

Room and Board 34

A COZY single room for lady; also a vacancy in triple room, both near ladies' bath, piano and home privileges; good neighborhood; excellent meals; reasonable. 1512 21st st. nw., nr. Dupont Circle.

ARLINGTON—15 min. downtown; private home; beautiful studio room; new furniture; care of child. CLarendon 1558.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1947—Excellent meals; unlim. phone; near trans.; privileges; Simmons beds, single, double, $35. CO. 1291.

CO-OPERATIVE CLUB (1607 I (Eye) st.)—Board and room, only $4.75 weekly; shower bath; congenial men; comfort.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1411 21st st. nw.—Sgle., dble. rm.; excel. meals; walk. dist. PO. 1272.

E ST. NE., 640—Newly furn. rms., near bath; excellent Southern cooking; home privileges; conv. transp. LI. 4611-J.

FRONT ROOM—Delicious meals. Ky. hospitality; $25 mo. 1442 Monroe st. nw.

MARYLAND ave. ne., 326—Comfortable frt. rm.; home-cook. meals; $30 mo. AT. 5235.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE NW 1776 A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT—Large single room; excellent meals. COl. 1688.

15TH ST. SE., 943—Bright front room, near bath; suitable 1 or 2; single, $40; double, $38. Seen until 6 p. m. AT. 0746-J.

16TH ST. NW., 3145—Spacious front room for 2 or 3. Next bath. Excellent meals. Reasonable.

Table Board 36

16TH NW., 3145—Lovely home. Excellent meals. $5 week.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVELY furnished apt., entire 2d floor; private home; 4 rooms, bath, elec. refrig., etc.; adults only. GE. 4044.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, 3 rooms, tile bath, electric kitchen; a. m. i.; $55 month. 721 Erie ave., Takoma Park, Md. Apt. 8. SH. 1339.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1428—2 large rooms, porch, refrig.; furnished complete; clean, attractive; $37.50 month.

CLIFTON TERRACE APT.—Large living rm., bedrm., kitchen, bath. Attractively furn. Reasonable. COl. 7744. Ext. 205-W.

DOWNTOWN, 900 K st. nw.—2 and 3 room apts., with complete kitchen; also sleeping rooms, single and double, $3 up; unlimited phone.

DUPONT CIRCLE section—Government man transferred will rent well-furnished 4-room corner apt. (2 bedrms.), Jan. 1; 1st taxi zone. PO. 3920-W.

FACING Lincoln Park—2-room apt., completely furn.; heat, gas, elec.; $8 wk.; also large front room (3 windows), with porch; for couple. 106 13th st. se.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1443—2nd floor front apt., nicely furnished; gas, electric, frigidaire included; 1 blk. car. AD 1481.

GARFIELD ST., 2606 (nr. Wardman Hotel—Comp. furn., liv. rm., bedrm., din.-kit.; hall; bath; piano, phone, gas, elec.

GIBRALTAR (2305 18th St. N.W.)—New management; Frigidaire; 2 and 3 room apts.; heat, light, gas and linens furn. CO. 9021.

IRVING ST. NW., 1348—First-floor apt., clean and warm; priv. bath, gas, refrigeration. Also two rooms on 2d floor; l. h. k.; cont. h. w.; unlimited phone

K ST. NW., 1115—One room, recently redecorated, gas, elec., steam heat; linens, dishes, silver; sink; $16.50.

K ST. NW., 941—Nicely furnished basement apt. Also l. h. k. rooms.

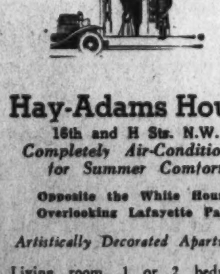
MADISON APTS., 1739 Eye St. NW.—1 rm., dressing closet, bath, $40.

MONROE ST. NW., 1002—Neatly fur. single or double sleeping rms.; also basement apt., priv. bath; refrig.; c. h. w.

The Cavalier

A Few FURNISHED APARTMENTS Available for Immediate Occupancy

3500 14th St. N.W. COL. 3600



Hay-Adams House

16th and H Sts. N.W.

Completely Air-Conditioned for Summer Comfort

Opposite the White House, Overlooking Lafayette Park

Artistically Decorated Apartments

Living room, 1 or 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath at attractive monthly rentals.

Rooms magnificently furnished now available at monthly rentals.

Transient Rates

From $3 Single $4.50 Double

E. F. Ellis, Manager ME. 2260

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1435—2d-floor apartment, absolutely priv., completely furn.; large living room, tiled bath, large bedroom, double bed; inclosed screened sleeping porch, twin beds; modern, newly equipped kit.; silverware, linen; concrete garage; block Pa. ave. cars, 7 blocks Navy Yard, 14 blocks Capitol. Suitable for 3 adults; reference. LIncoln 3109-M.

SUBLET—Attract. apt. 1 rm., kitchenette, dinette. 3500 14th st. nw. Apt. 306.

THE BURTON (2120 G st. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, semipriv. bath; gas, light; $9 wk., $35 mo. Also sleeping rms.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1802—Warm two-room apt., $8; cozy, well furnished rms., l. h. k.; $4 up. Children taken.

4TH ST. SE., 100—1 room, kitchen, bath, equipped for housekeeping; settled couple, no children; heat, light, gas and refrigeration included; $39. Refs.

10TH ST. NE., 915—4-room, bath apt., furn. except linens; heat, gas elect. furn. Adults only. LI. 0355-W.

15TH ST. NW., 1025, Apt. 505—For winter months, 1 room, private bath, kitchen; refined adults.

16TH ST. NW., 1616 (Apt. 303)—Girl to share comfortably furn. 2-room apt.; references required. DEcatur 1600.

1423 CLIFTON ST.—Nicely furnished apt., convenient to car line, 10 min. to Govt. bldgs.; refrig. incl.; very reas. CO. 0459-J

2902 PORTER ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$60.00 Electric Refrigeration. Elevator. H. G. SMITHY CO. 811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

STUDIO ROOMS & APTS. 16TH ST., NEAR TOWN. Call Room 1126, NOrth 2104.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel 20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425

MERRILL MANSIONS 1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Just vacated; choice apt., $45; gas, elec. refrig. free.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—Modern bldg.; 1-room, kitchen and bath apts.; elevator; switchboard; $37.50-$45.

The Presidential

1026 16th Street N.W.

(3 blocks north of White House)

1 room and bath
3 rooms, kit., foyer and bath
4 rooms, kit., foyer, porch and 2 baths

Corner Units
Large Light Rooms
Furnished or Unfurnished

OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION
Resident Manager, ME. 2537

The Munsey Trust Co.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

Clifton Terrace

"Overlooking the City"

Off Clifton St. between 13th and 14th. Delightful apartments situated in a residential section.

2 rooms and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.

These lovely apartments feature spacious closets, extremely large rooms and electric refrigeration.

Balconies to escape the summer heat.

24-hour switchboard and elevator service.

Can be furnished if desired at conservative rentals.

COLUMBIA 7744

Moving and Storage 46A

MOVING, hauling, closed vans; cheap rates. Reliable men. NOrth 7181.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—1 room, dinette, kitchenette, dressing room, and bath; 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, and bath; free refrigeration and elevator.

CONN. AVE., 3901—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; restricted; $80.50. Apply at desk. EM. 3323.

D ST SE., 122—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly dec.; $32.50. Keys at John F. Donohue & Son, 314 Pa. ave. se.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1475—Avail. Jan. 1, desirable 1st fl. bung. apt., 5 rms., bath, porches (1 inclosed); well heated, c. h. w.; G. E. refr.; adults; $60. CO. 8504-W.

NEAR Woodrow Wilson High School, priv. home, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; employed adults; $47.50. EM. 0132.

ONE, two or three rooms kitchen, dinette and bath with shower; completely modern featuring built-in kitchen cabinets, Electrolux refrig., Magic Chef Gas Range, electric exhaust fans, etc. Rent includes gas and elec. $47.50 up. See resident manager. 930 Randolph st. nw.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PARK, 313 Garland Ave.—4 lovely rooms and storage room; bath; priv. entrance; $55 with gar. GE. 1015.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—721 Erie ave. Modern 2 bedrooms, living room, tile bath, electric kitchen. Separate thermostat. SH. 1339.

THE BARBARA—9th and Md. Ave. N.E.—Beautiful 3-room, kitchen and bath apartment; all rooms facing Md. Ave.; reconditioned throughout; rent reduced. To inspect see janitor or phone MR. TOMS. DIstrict 2434. Other apartments available.

13TH ST. N.W., 3917—2 rms., kit., bath; priv. home. $37.50.

17TH ST. NW., 1535—2 rms., kitchen and bath, Frigidaire. Key at apartment 5.

18TH ST. NW., 2408—2d floor, front, 3 spacious rooms and bath, $40. Call PO. 5932.

19TH ST. N.E., 767—3 rms., kit., bath; new; elec., gas, h.-w. h. Adults. $38.50 mo.

821 MD. AVE. NE., Apt. 304—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; redecorated; heat, hot water, refrigeration furnished. To inspect call Mr. Toms, DIstrict 2434 or see janitor.

31 RENTED—ONLY 2 LEFT. Rent reduced, 2 bedrms., living rm., kit., bath, hall; elec., gas. Res. mgr., AD. 9893.

OIL HEAT FURNISHED. Three rooms and bath, screened back porch; convenient for Navy Yard employes, $50. 2117 R st. se. Call Mrs. Burdick. ADELBERT W. LEE. 1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

1430 IVES PL. S.E.—$45. 3 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; practically new; electric refrigeration. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIst. 1411.

4474 CONDUIT RD. N.W. Semidetached building; 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch. Heat included. $52.50.

2228 40TH PL. N.W. Apt. 1—3 rooms, dinette kitchen, bath and porch. Heat included.

5402 3D ST. N.W. Apt. 3—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch. Tenant furnishes own heat, hot water and refrigeration. $42.50. L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

3435 R ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$47.50 Resident Mgr., WEst 0475.

1929 FIRST ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$45.00 Resident Mgr., DE. 3276.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$45.00 Resident Mgr., NO. 7320.

UNION INVESTMENT CO., 207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

GEORGETOWN APTS. A fine selection of modern apartments from $32.50. J. LEO KOLB, INC. 1237 Wisc. Ave. WEst 0002.

Preparing for a Sunny Cruise

Wide World Photo

The forecastle gang of the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, flagship of the fleet, spread the awning as they prepare for a cruise in Southern waters. The battleship's 14-inch guns are snugly secured for sea.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1811 WYOMING AVE. NW. Four rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; $60; refrigeration free.

2901 16th ST. N.W. The Radnor; elevator; refrigeration included; 5 rooms, bath, porch..........$85.00 SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

TILDEN GARDENS. CONN. AVE. AND TILDEN ST. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Each with a living room, dining room and kitchen at $75 to $105 month. CLEVELAND 5334.

1201 CLIFTON ST. N.W. 3 rms., kitchen, bath, porch, electric refrigeration..........$60.00 SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..........$52.50 Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager, GEorgia 6996.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W. Corner Irving and Warder Sts. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$47.50 Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager, COl. 4188.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$49.50 Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator. Resident Manager, ADams 10480.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E. 1 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$57.50 Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator. Resident Manager, ATlantic 5182.

1451 PARK ROAD N.W. 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50 Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator. Resident Manager, AD. 6939.

1126 11TH ST. N.W. 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50 Resident Manager, ME. 0635.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..........$52.50 and $65.00 Resident Manager, NOrth 7157.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$52.50 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$65.00 Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager, NOrth 1650.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W. 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath, dressing closet, Murphy bed..........$62.50 Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager, COlumbia 8245.

4700 CONN. AVE. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..........$75.00 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..........$95.00 Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Switchboard Service. Elevator. Resident Manager, CLeveland 0845.

1940 BILTMORE NW. 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. $82.50 and $90.00 Free Refrigeration—Elevator. Resident Manager, ADams 9493.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION. 1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

1417 NEWTON ST. N.W. Newton Hall—Elevator; refrigeration included; resident manager. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$57.50 SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1907 K ST. N.W. $52.50 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; inclosed porch, dressing closet; newly decorated; electric refrigeration. See janitor or call NAtional 9795.

THE EARL 115 E ST. S.E. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $39.50. See janitor or call NAtional 9795.

"New"

15 Minutes' Drive from Downtown

3101 Penn. Ave. S.E.

Finest View in the City Overlooking the Capitol and River

All Outside Apartments

2 Rooms, Foyer, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath. **$52.50**

3 Rooms, Foyer, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath. **$65.00**

Carpeted Halls, Electrolux Refrigeration, Gas Stoves, Tiled Baths, Plenty of Closets, Kitchen Cabinets, Incinerators, Resident Manager

Open for Inspection

Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E., across bridge five blocks to building.

WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

4840 N. H. AVE N.W. 1 rm., d. a., kit., bath; Murphy bed..........$45.00 2 rms., d. a., kit., bath..........$55.00 Heat and Hot Water Furnished. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

HAMPTON COURTS, 2013 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. 2 rooms, kithen and bath..........$50.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$67.50 24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Apply Resident Manager. PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO. 1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

54 R. I. AVE—49 T ST. N.W. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath... 42.50 SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

90 RENTED! ONLY 4 LEFT

That's the Record at

THE EDDYSTONE

1301 Vermont Ave. N.W.

ELECTRICITY *(for cooking, lighting and refrigeration)* and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE included in Rent.

Two Rooms, Foyer, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath *(2 exposures)* **$72.50**

Exhibit Apartment Furnished by The Palais Royal, Inc.

Open Daily and Sunday 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

See Resident Manager DEcatur 1080 or

J. A. McKeever Co., Inc. Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. Dist. 9706

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1717 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$47.50 TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC. 1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

720 17th Street N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Conveniently located near Government buildings. $37.50 up.

1305 Potomac Street N.W. 3 rooms, kit., hall, bath. Automatic refrigeration; $32.50. See janitor on premises or call THE MUNSEY TRUST CO. NATIONAL 8080.

2821 7th ST. N.E. New duplex; heat and hot water furnished; refrigeration; 2 rms., k., b., porch...$47.50 SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1101 FLOWER AVENUE Takoma Park, Md. Lovely private apt. Modern new bldg., 6 rms. and bath. Maid's rm. and bath; garage; heat included. Janitor service. See manager at 1105 Flower Ave. or DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

$45 1809 Belmont Rd. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; very conveniently located; excellent condition. Electric refrigeration.

$47.50 2605 Adams Mill Rd. (Near 18th St. and Col. Rd.) 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration. New stove. Reconditioned throughout.

$50 822 18th ST. N.W. Downtown apartment. Two rooms, kitchen and bath. Exceptionally large rooms.

$50 101 Willard Ave. (At Wis. and Western Aves.) Top floor of 2-family apartment; 5 large rooms, bath and lavatory; porch; heat and hot water furnished.

$55 2300 18th ST. N.W. 5-room corner apartment; all outside rooms; fine condition; electric refrigeration.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp., NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

5311 8th ST. N.W. THE JEFFERSON. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$45.00 Refrigeration included. SHANNON & LUCHS CO 1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE MARCHETA 1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W. (Walking Distance of All Government Departments.) 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath..........$55.00 Murphy beds, showers, new kitchen equipment, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager, REpublic 0630. THE MUNSEY TRUST CO., REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT.

New Downtown Apt. Building

Overlooking the City

2000 Conn. Ave.

"An Address to Be Proud Of"

Finest residential section in the city; excellent transportation—convenient to stores, theaters and shopping district. Walking distance of everything.

$57.50—Efficiency apt., living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen and bath.

$75.00—Corner apt., unusually large living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.

$85.00—Front apt., large living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.

Outside all-electric kitchens. Two beautiful lobbies. Venetian blinds. Painted walls. Parquet floors. Carpeted corridors. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

Open and Lighted Until 10 P.M.

See Resident Manager. DEcatur 3000

1404 K **CAFRITZ** DI. 9080

1609-1611 31st ST. N.W. Georgetown. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50 & $59.50 Free Electric Refrigeration. *See Resident Manager*

4403 14th ST. N.W. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration; $47.50 to $62.50. *See Resident Manager*

1210 PERRY ST. N.E. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration..........$57.50 *See Resident Manager*

322 SECOND ST. N.E. *Near Senate Office Building* Three rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Reasonable rental.

1862 ONTARIO PL. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath units. Electric Refrigeration. Rental, $45.00 to $50.00.

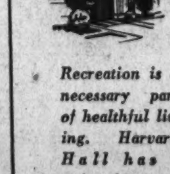
1507 PARK RD. N.W. 5 and 6 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; excellent condition; $68.50 and $70.00. Immediate Possession. *Free Parking*

330 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$42.50 3 rooms, kitchen and bath (available January 1)..........$57.50 *See Resident Manager*

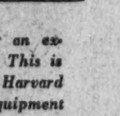
5611 FIRST PL. N.W. *New Duplex Apt.* Apt. 1—Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened-in porch; $47.50.

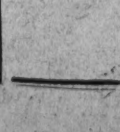
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. N.W. NAT'L 8300

LIVING
at
Harvard Hall
Includes Recreation!



Recreation is a necessary part of healthful living. Harvard Hall has a swimming pool, billiard room and gymnasium for an exhilarating workout. This is part of Harvard Hall equipment that makes it an ideal home for year-round living.





Apartment of two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. Located overlooking Rock Creek Park. Beautiful lobby and well-appointed apartments. Each suite is equipped with an electric dishwasher to make work easier and allow more time for pleasure. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Consider these advantages as your permanent home. See Harvard Hall Today!

Resident Manager
1650 Harvard St.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

New Duplex Apartments, 1318-1326 45TH PL. N.E. KENILWORTH. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch, electric refrig...$42.50 One block from transportation. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., 1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

5804 14th ST. N.W. 2 rooms, d. a., kitchen, bath, porch; gas heat..........$47.50 SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$52.50 and $57.50 2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen, 24-hour service. See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336

$85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Spacious apt. with three exposures. 24-hour service. See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. N.W. Free gas, electricity, refrigeration; all rooms, including bathroom, open from large reception hall; 3 exposures; 24-hour service. See MR. DAVIS, Res. Mgr. ME. 5630.

The Leland 2012 O St. N.W.
$47.50 —Apt. 23, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire.

The Westfield 3120 R St. N.W.
$50.00 —Apt. 25—2 rooms, kit. and bath. Electric refrigeration.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
15th & Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.
NAtional 4815

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS 5320 8TH ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55. Gas, electricity included in rent. Modern insulated building. Convenient to transportation, theaters and schools. THEODORE HEITMULLER, GE. 8775.

231 15th ST. S.E. NEW BUILDING NOW READY. 2 rms., d. a., kit., bath......$47.50 Electric Refrigeration. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$45.00 and $55.00 4-5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2750 14th St. N.W. Front apartment; fireplace; light floors, ivory woodwork; large kitchen, tiled bathroom; plenty of closet space. Apply at switchboard, 1400 Fairmont for key. FIDELITY STORAGE CO. 1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 8900.

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated, $100.
2 rooms and bath, large reception hall, non-housekeeping, $52.50.

WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn. Ave.
Bedroom, living room, foyer, kitchen and bath, all new plumbing and equipment, $65.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment, $85.
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath.
Electricity Included in Rent.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Dining Room in Building

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522

THE NEW HEATHERINGTON APARTMENTS

Washington's Most Convenient Location

1421 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.

JUST WEST OF THOMAS CIRCLE ON THE TERRACE

1 Room, Kitchen and Bath...$55.00 up
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath...$72.50 up

Also a very desirable 8th floor 2-room, kitchen and bath apt. with conservatory dinette, at $90.00 month.

ELEVATOR AND SECRETARIAL SERVICE
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
MODERN BUILDING

Open for Your Inspection Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

A DOWN TOWN HOME PROVIDING EVERY LUXURY

BOSS & PHELPS Realtors-Agent
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

3024 PORTER ST. N.W. 2 rooms, dinette, kit. & bath...$50.00 Electric Refrigeration.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kit. and bath, porch, $55. Electric Refrigeration and Elevator.

1631 S ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00 Electric Refrigeration. Elevator Service.

6645 GEORGIA AVE. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$50.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$60.00 Electric Refrigeration on House.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS Attractive apts., consisting of rms. kitchen and bath. All Outside Rooms. Reasonable Rentals. Electric Refrigeration on House. Key with janitor at 4912 N. H. Ave.

1427 CHAPIN ST. N.W. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60.00 Electric refrigeration. Adults only. Keys with janitor.

1436 W ST. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50

THE VAN CORTLANDT 1417 Belmont St. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath.....$50.00 Electric refrigeration, Elevator

1638 17th ST. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette and porch..........$60.00 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette and solarium..........$67.50

1745 K ST. N.W. 1 rm., Murphy bed, bath......$40.00 1 rm., Murphy bed, kit., bath..$47.50

2535 13th ST. N.W. 1 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50 Electric Refrigeration on House.

2807 14th ST. N.W. rooms, kitchen and bath.......$45.00

1124 10th ST. N.W. 1 room, kitchen and bath..$37.50 up Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator.

2115 P ST. N.W. 1 rooms, kitchen, bath, $52.50 & $55. Electric Refrigeration, Elevator and Switchboard Service.

THE LINDBERGH 200 Mass. Ave. N.W. room, kitchen and bath..$40.00 up rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette.......$55.00 to $60.00 Switchboard, Elevators, Shower, Frigidaire on House Current.

1526 17th St. N.W. rooms kitchen and bath.....$42.50 Switchboard service.

1673 PARK RD. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50 Electric Refrigeration on House.

H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

Choice Apartments—Management of

Washington Building — WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS — District 9486

• NORTHWEST •

2400 16th ST N.W. Apts. of 1 rm., bath to 6 rms., kitchen 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining rm., garage. Fordyce C. Minnick, Mgr. COl. 7200.

5922 13th ST. N.W. Corner Peabody St. 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. All outside apts.... $58.00 Electrolux Refs. Resident Manager

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W. Downtown Residential Section. 1 rm., kit., foyer, dining alcove and bath..........$57.50 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath..........$77.50 Light and Gas Included. 24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service. Resident Manager

1020 MONROE ST. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, reception hall and bath..........$58.50 Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager

104 EMERSON ST. N.W. 2 rooms kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $42.00 Duplex.

ALTO TOWERS 3206 Wis. Ave. N.W. 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..........$47.50 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..........$62.50 Elec. Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator. Resident Manager.

108 EMERSON ST. N.W. 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath and porch..........$42.00 Duplex.

2124 P ST. N.W. 4 rooms, kitchen, bath; 2 exposures..........$65.00 Electric Refrigeration.

STONELEIGH COURT Conn. Ave. and L St. N.W. 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer $75 and $90 Elevator. Resident Manager.

• NORTHEAST and SOUTHEAST •

2801 Penn. Ave. S.E. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..........$55.50 and up New Building, Venetian Blinds, Gas Refrigeration. Resident Manager.

THE CHANCELLOR 314 Mass. Ave. N.E. 2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen, bath & recep. hall $62.50 Elec. Refs. on H. C. Res. Mgr.

THE GELMONT 1835 3rd St. N.E. 1 room, dressing closet, kitchen and bath..........$47.50 2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00 Refrigeration, Gas and Electricity Included. Resident Manager.

• SUBURBAN •

All Apartments Are Open for Inspection Day & Night

BLAIR PARK APTS. Eastern Ave., Just Off Georgia Ave. 1 room kitchen dining alcove and bath..........$45.00 2 rms. kitchen, dining alcove and bath..........$56.50 Gas Refs. Gas Stoves. Res. Mgr.

All Apartments Are Open for Inspection Day & Night

Continued on Following Page.

Use Post Want Ads to sell your unused articles for Xmas Cash

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

3222 WISCONSIN AVE
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$39.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVENUE. (Corner Ordway st.) Large apartment. A large dinette. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration. Elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Res. Mgr., EM. 8719.

4812 3rd ST. N.W.
2 r., d. a., kit., bath, porch $50.00
Heat and Hot Water Furnished
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

SILVER SPRING
New Corner Apartment.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. 3 exposures. Across street from grade school; 1 block shopping center; 2 blocks public park. $57.50 per month.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 5100.

2800 CONN. AVE.
See this delightful corner, 2-bedroom apartment. Bright, spacious and beautifully decorated; moderate rental. Apply Janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. ME. 3860.

1390 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.
5 rms (2 bedrms.), bath....$75.00
Gas refrigerator, heat and hot water furnished by owner
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

New Apartment
7th & Taylor Streets, N.E.
Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath; screened porch. $52.50.

New Apartment
2nd Street near "T" Street N.E.
Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath—screened porch. Only a few left at $52.50. Heat and hot water.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

Match This
$52.50 APARTMENT If You Can!
Large, bright, living room with portable dinette table and chairs, dressing room, Murphy bed, sunroom, kitchen and tiled bath, built-in tub and shower. With extra Murphy bed in sunroom. $55.00.

MIRAMAR
Cor. 15th and R. I. Avenue
Downtown—Near Everything
Save Car Fare—Walk to Work
Beautiful apartment of living room, sunroom, bedroom, kitchen & bath, $72.50.
Modern, fireproof hotel apartment building, radio in every apartment, Frigidaire current free, carpeted corridors, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Open and Lighted Until 10 P.M.
See Resident Manager—
POt. 5600
CAFRITZ MANAGED

THE WILLSONIA
1830 K St. N.W.
1 room, Pullman kitchen, screened porch and bath $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath (three exposures) $72.50
Gas, electricity, switchboard service included in rent.

THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50
Gas, electricity, switchboard service included in rent.

1820 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.50
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath $67.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Elevator—Resident Manager

1820 California St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $49.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50

945 Longfellow St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $45.00

J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706

Washington's finest
New Ultra Modern Apartment
the MAJESTIC
3200 16th St. N.W.
"An Address to Be Proud of"
Most convenient residential section in city, excellent transportation, convenient to churches, stores, theaters and shopping district. Walking distance of everything.

See ultra modern design of "Bay Solarium" apartments with panorama view of entire city. "Designed for better living, maximum in light, sunshine and fresh air."

Features
Outside All-Electric Kitchens, Venetian Blinds, Painted Walls, Beautiful Lobby, Carpeted Corridors, Parquet Floors, Modern Windows, Large Closets.
Large Roof Sun Garden
Rentals From $55.00
$55 to $65 Efficiency apartment, living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, combination dining room and sunroom, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub and shower.
$90 to $95 Beautiful corner apartment, reception hall, dining room, living room, bay solarium, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
$120 Large corner apartment, dining room, living room, bay solarium, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service
Resident Manager, DEcatur 6400
Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.
14th & K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2701 COURTLAND PL. N.W.
1 block west of Connecticut Ave. and Klingle Bridge.
New Building
1 room, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration and electric current on house meter. $47.50 to $52.50.
See Resident Manager (Apt. 1)

THE BOND
1230 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $55
Frigidaire and Elevator.

2440 16TH ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration included; garage in bldg.
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch....$135.00
5 rooms, bath and porch.... 125.00
3 rms., d. a., kit., bath, porch 85.00
2 rooms, d. a., kitchen, bath. 70.00
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A GOOD APARTMENT AT A LOW RENT, SEE THESE AND MAKE US YOUR OFFER.
WASHINGTON HGTS.
Modern fireproof building. Just off Conn. ave. car line. (Mt Pleasant). Near theater, stores, etc. Each apt. is a corner with bay window, large rooms, bright and cheerful. All in excellent condition. Electric refrigeration on house current.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. NAtl. 0334.

2434 16th ST. N.W.
NEW BUILDING
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath....$65.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St N.W. NAtional 2345

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
405 V ST. N.E., Apt. 4.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath and porch, $39.50
415 MELLON ST. S.E.
3 rms., kit., bath, yard..............$41.00
558 NEWCOMB ST. S.E.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, yard.....$49.50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAtl. 4146.

115 CONCORD AVE. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, screened porch; heat furnished. Convenient to bus and cars.
Rent reduced to $57.50
OPEN.

1901 2ND ST. N.E.
Suitable for doctor's office. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50

1909 2ND ST. N.E.
Ground floor; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath $32.50
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.,
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

3511 13TH STREET N.W.
(Near 14th and Park Rd. Business Center.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$47.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

1434 HARVARD ST. N.W.
(½ Block from 14th St. Shopping Center.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$35.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1441 HARVARD ST. N.W.
(½ Block from 14th St. Cars and Shops.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$45 and $47.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

2544 17TH ST. N.W.
(½ Block Off Columbia Rd.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$45.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

1740 18TH STREET N.W.
(Near 18th and R. Walking Distance of Downtown.)
3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath $55.00
Recently Renovated. Electric Refrigeration. For above apartments, call the Resident Manager. ADams 8810.
JESSE H. HEDGES.
306 Tower Bldg. District 8332.

Fashionable California Street
Near Connecticut Avenue
Attractive apartment with large foyer, fireplace, spacious living room, 2 bedrooms, unusual closet space, bath with shower. Modern kitchen with built-in cabinets and large pantry, $75.00.
Will furnish if desired
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

Excellent 2, 3 and 4 room apartments... a few now available... enclosed balconies and sun porches... convenient location... dignified and refined atmosphere.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED E. FOSTER, Mgr.

The STRATHMORE
3501 13th Street N.W.
Corner 13th & Monroe Sts.
Modern apartment building. Elevator. Free refrigeration. Convenient to 14th and Park Rd. shopping center. Resident Manager. Newly decorated.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$50 up

The SEMINOLE
1444 W STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..$45.00
FREE REFRIGERATION

The SEABRIDGE
501 12TH STREET N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath...$47.50
The Federal-American Company
807 15th N.W. NA. 8032

New Building
3725 Macomb St. N.W.
Now Open for Inspection
★
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer, **$47.50 up**
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer..**$60 up**
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer...**$75 up**
Out Mass. Ave. to Wisconsin apartment.
★
Ave., right on Wisconsin 2 blocks to Macomb St., left to
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

4559 CONDUIT RD. N.W.
2 rms., d. a., kitchen, bath..$50.50
In-a-door bed; elec. refrigerator.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1242 QUEEN ST. N.E.
2 rms., d. a., kit., b., porch $41.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

632 MASS. AVE. N.E.
3-room, kitchen and bath flat; completely renovated; reduced to $40.
THEODORE H. HEITMULLER. GE. 8775.

314 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
Duplex; heat and hot water furnished; Frigidaire; two rms., dinette, kit., bath.....$50.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

326 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
Duplex; heat and hot water furnished; Frigidaire; 2 r., d. a., kit., bath, porch.....$50.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Front, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration; first floor; $55.

THE ST. REGIS
2219 CALIF. ST. N.W.
Attractive corner apartments. $100 up.

2404 14th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath......$42.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Offices—Rent 50

AVAILABLE JANUARY 15.
Desirable 4 and 3 room suites; also single office in modern fireproof office building located in heart of financial district. Apply Trust Department of NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK. Phone NAtional 1308.

Business Places—Rent 52

MERCHANDISE BUILDING
14th and S Sts. N.W.
Large outside rooms for work rooms, stock rooms, office, light manufacturing.
$17.50 to $25.00.
Light and Heat Furnished.
See Mr. Davis.
FIDELITY STORAGE.
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 8900.

Stores—Rent 53

GEORGETOWN—NEAR WISC. AND M ST. Fine, modern store at $59.50.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. WEst 0002.

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

NEW STORE
1110 7th ST. N.W. (WEST SIDE).
Best block on 7th st. Latest type show windows; gas heated. Call Mr. Porter.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.,
Shoreham Bldg. NAtl. 4750.

Houses—Furnished 54

FOXALL—Attractively furn., 6 rooms, finished basement suite with lavatory, gas heat; deep yard; garage; close to good schools. NA. 1040 or WI. 5779.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.—New det. 5-room brick with new furnishings; owner going abroad, will rent till July 1; $75. WA. 8587-J.

RENO RD. NW.—Brick bungalow; 5 rooms, garage, furnished as a home. Books, piano, victrola, etc. Adults, references; inspect Sunday 3 p. m. or call ME. 1692, Ext. 409 for appointment.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C. (202 Van Buren St.)—6 rooms, bungalow; nicely furnished; refrigerator, fireplace, piano, radio; newly decorated; oil heat; near bus line and schools; immed. poss.; $75.

WESLEY HEIGHTS — Attractively furnished Colonial home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Corner. REpublic 0673; evenings CLeve. 1651

4444 FARADAY PL. NW.—6 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; built-in gar. Avail. Jan. 13. $90. A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor). CL. 1-3-6-4.

1712 N ST. N.W.
Open Saturday and Sunday, 11 to 6
Residence attractively and comfortably furnished, of 8 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; Frigidaire, radio; garage available; immediately; private use only; short or long lease. Call Mrs. Lynch, Sunday and eves., ME. 1235 or ME. 3860.

CLEVELAND PARK
Open Sunday. 3047 Porter st.—Charming home, attractively furnished; large living room, dining room, sunroom, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with showers; inclosed front porch; oil heat; garage. Call Mrs. Lynch, MEt. 3860; evenings, MEt. 1235.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ARLINGTON (2007, 2011 N. Danville st.) 20 min. D. C.; 15 min. bus serv.; 10-cent fare; white stucco bungalow, 5 rms., b., fireplace; a. m. i.; $65. Phone day, NA. 0976; eve. F. Ch. 456.

BY OWNER, Chevy Chase, D. C.—6 to 8 rms., 1 and 2 baths, $75 to $115 mo.; also nearby Va. and Md., $35 to $70 mo. Brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. N.W. DIst. 5230. Evening CLeve 5091.

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS (4621 Morgan Drive)—Det. 6-rm. and bath house; built-in garage; large yard. Rent $68.50. NA. 8880. Sunday, CL. 9100.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3732 KANAWHA ST. NW., just east of Conn. Ave., one block south of Military Road. 7 rooms and 1½ baths; masonry home, amid quiet neighbors in strictly residential section. Large front porch, two rear porches, the upper one glass-inclosed and affording additional sleeping accommodations; 3d floor may be used as extra quarters or storage. Completely redecorated. Built-in garage. Walking distance of Woodrow Wilson High and all grade schools. $80. Can be held on a deposit until Jan. 15.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NW. NAtional 8100.

D ST. NW., 215—11 rooms and bath; electric, gas, hot-water heat; newly decorated; $78.50. Curto. Call LI. 10147.

FOXALL—8 rooms, 2 baths; double rear porches; gas heat; built-in garage; rear yard. NA. 1040 or WI. 5779.

UNUSUALLY attractive detached brick; by owner; 6 rooms, 2 baths, with additional finished heated attic and maid's room and shower in basement; screened porch, breakfast room and double garage; oil heat and refrigeration; open all day Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 5536 30th pl., phone EM. 5422; after Sunday, call Mr. Cone, NO. 10000.

UPPER 16TH ST. SECTION, 1434 Kennedy St. NW.—½-block from 16th St. Reservoir and Rock Creek Park; one block to 14th St. and Colorado Ave. Street car-bus terminus. Quiet residential neighborhood of detached homes. Masonry home of 8 rooms and 2 baths, front and side porches. Entrance foyer, stone fireplace, pantry, built-in garage. Large lot. Comfortable quarters for a larger family. Completely redecorated. $90. A deposit will hold until January 15.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NW. NAtional 8100.

TAKOMA PARK, 256 Maple ave.—6-room bungalow, oil heat; near school; electric refrigeration. SHep. 2380.

WOODRIDGE, 3113 13th St. NE.—4 blocks north of R. I. Ave., semidetached brick on terraced lot, facing quiet street, 6 rooms, bath, double rear glass-inclosed porches. Hot-water heat. Completely redecorated. Close to Burroughs Grade School, Taft Junior High, Catholic University. Transportation and stores on 12th street. Occupancy now or will hold on deposit until January 15. $55.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NW. NAtional 8100.

517 Roxboro Pl. N.W.—6 rms., h.-w. h. $52.50
602 Somerset Pl N. W.—6 r., redec. $55.00
4128 7th St. N.W.—6 large rooms, oil heat refrig., entirely redec.........$65.00
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

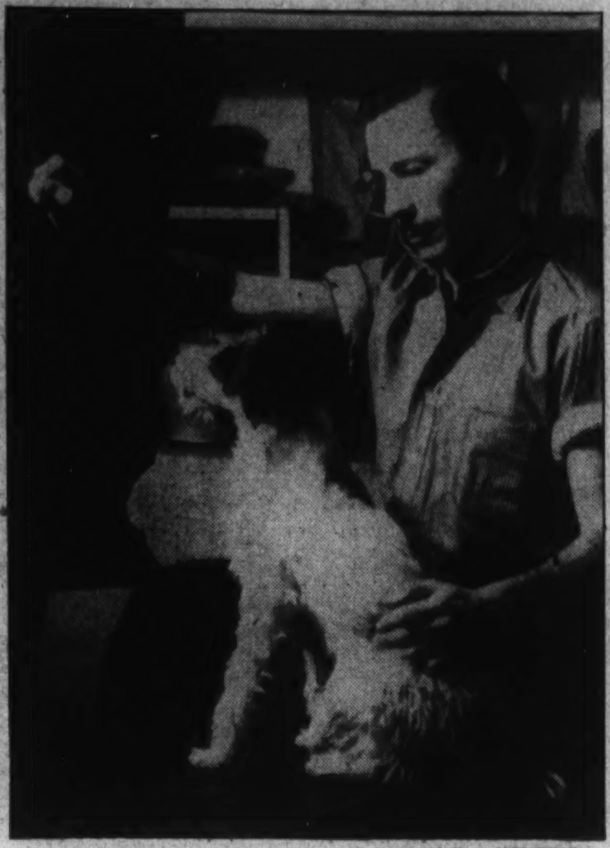
623 KENYON ST. N.W.—6 rms.; garage; newly decorated. Rent reduced to $55. Mr. Purcell, 1006 H st. MEt. 4813.

701 ALLISON NW., four bedrooms, h.-w. h., garage, near Grant Circle. Rent, $70.00. Near 2 bus lines.
CHARLES S. SHREVE. NA. 2336.
1001 15th Street NW.

1212 INGRAHAM ST. NW., ¼-block west of Georgia Ave. 8 rooms and bath, front porch and two rear inclosed porches which may be used as extra rooms, one as a sun porch, the other as a study or fourth bedroom. Hot-water heat. The house has been renovated from top to bottom; 15 minutes from downtown; near stores and schools. A deposit will hold until January 15. $67.50.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NW. NAtional 8100.

3000 LEGATION ST. NW.—Center hall, Colonial brick, corner home; never been occupied; in the midst of residential Chevy Chase, D. C. Six large rooms, 2 baths, spacious side porch, embracing view of Rock Creek; attached garage. One bedroom has connecting dressing room. Modern comforts of cooking, refrigeration and heating by gas. Just off Military road, convenient to Woodrow Wilson High, grade schools and Conn. ave. shops. Immediate occupancy. $115 per month.
GEORGE E. DIEFFENBACH.
NA. 8850. Eves and Sun., EM. 4117.

'What Do I Do Now?' Artist Asks



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Muralist Paul Meltsner, shown in his New York studio, pondered that question—and for good reason. When his mural "Ohio" is displayed in the Bellevue, Ohio, postoffice, he'll get paid for painting it. But he didn't have enough money to go to Ohio to install the work.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

516 TUCKERMAN ST. NW.—Near Whittier Elementary School, Paul Junior High and Takoma Recreation Center. Semidetached brick with wide concrete front porch; 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; built-in garage, accessible by wide alley in rear. Just been reconditioned; 4 blocks from new Sheridan Shopping Center and Georgia ave. cars. Occupancy now or a deposit will hold until January 15. $55.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NW. NAtional 8100.

4002 14TH ST. N.W.
6 rms. and bath; gas heat..........$65.00
We have a number of desirable 6 and 7 room homes in the Northwest section. Some with automatic heat at reasonable rental. For particulars and auto call
PLANT & GORDON
1374 Park Rd. N.W. COl. 0838.

$125.00—NEAR FEDERAL WAREHOUSE, EXCELLENT FOR ROOMING HOUSE.
10 Rooms, Bath, Oil Heat,
2-Car Garage. Will Redecorate.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

4320 RIVER RD. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms and bath; new-house condition.
5031 41st ST. N.W.
Detached, 6 rooms, bath, garage. Beautifully renovated.
BRODIE & COLBERT.
NA. 8875. Evenings, GE. 2627.

2702 6TH ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h., elec........$60.00
411 B STREET N.E.
8 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., electricity; 2-car garage $75.00
401 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.
Corner, 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; elec.; garage $50.00
534 5TH ST. N.E.
Newly renovated, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec. ref., garage $50.00
630 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Semidet. brick; 7 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; elec.; garage $65.00
822 ASPEN ST. N.W.
Practically new detached brick, 6 rooms, bath, oil furnace, Venetian blinds, screens, weather strips, 2-car brick garage; available immediately; $85.
4812 5TH ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick; 8 rooms, bath; h.-w. h., electricity, garage......$75.00
46 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Two-story brick; 6 rms., bath, incl. sleeping and breakf. porches; gar..$55.00
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

740 RK. CRK. CH. RD. N.W.
9 rms. (5 bedrms.), 2 baths, hot-water heat, electricity, garage; $85.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2026 1ST ST. N.W.
8 rooms and bath; oil heat; garage.$65.00

1344 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
7 rooms, 1½ baths, electric refrigeration, oil heat, garage; new-house condition $77.50

3369 STUYVESANT ST. N.W.
Detached, 8 rms., 2 baths (1st-fl. lavatory), oil heat, maid's rooms and bath $100.00

731 MADISON ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, oil heat........$65.00
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCOPANCY.
17 Oxford St., Chevy Chase, Md.
Dutch Colonial house in landscaped lot, 70x140; six rooms, one bath, one lavatory; porches, garage, oil burner; moderate rent for immediate occupancy.
For Inspection Sun. Tel. CLeveland 0845.
LAURA HARLAN & CO.
1207 19th St. N.W. NAtional 4031.

911 JACKSON ST. N.E.
Brookland—Modern semidetached; 8 rooms and bath, inclosed porches.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

OPEN 1 TO 5
$65—109 Varnum st. nw.; modern; 7 rooms, tile bath; h.-w. h., 2-car garage; new condition. ME. 5400.

1739 LANIER PL. N.W.
NEAR 18TH AND COLUMBIA ROAD.
8 rooms and bath, newly decorated
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.
1731 K St. N.W. NA. 1581.

$47.50 Modern 5-room and tile bath bungalow. Good condition. Large lot; overlooking river; 5 minutes to Treasury. HOSKINS. Falls Church 507.

COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

$45 **2820 30th ST. S.E.**
Detached home; h.-w. h. Six large rooms and bath, inclosed porch, electric range. Large lot.

$50 **211 16th ST. S.E.**
Available Dec. 15. Semidetached brick, six rooms and bath; h.-w. h. Just off Mass. ave.

$65 **1724 35th ST. N.W.**
Corner brick home, close to schools, stores and transportation; h.-w. h.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.,
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

BURLEITH
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available; 6 rms. and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

OPEN 1 TO 5
4619 9th st. nw.—6 large rooms, 2 glassed-in porches, tile bath, h.-w. h., garage; $65. MEtropolitan 5400.

218 SEATON PL. N.E.—$50
Six rooms and bath; hot-water heat; newly decorated throughout.
GRANADA REALTY CO.
No. 1 Thomas Circle. NAt. 9795.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

1432 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.
5 rooms, kitchen, bath; garage in basement; porches and hot-water heat; $52.50. NA. 1921.

1170 ABBEY PLACE N.E.
6 rooms and bath (3 bedrooms), porch and garage. Immediate possession. $52.50.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

807 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
Semi-detached, 8 rooms, recreation room, built-in garage. Reduced to $75.
THEODORE L. HEITMULLER. GE. 8775.

6615 Eastern Ave.
Takoma Park, Md.
4 rms., bath, attic, large front porch, heat and hot water furnished....$47.50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Bldg. NAtl. 4146.

Suburban—Rent 58

COLONIAL farm house, 9 rooms, hot-water heat, spacious grounds. Adjacent to National Park College, Forest Glen, Md. $75 per month. Phone Mr. Poole, National Park College. SHepherd 4134.

CHEVY CHASE, Takoma, Tuxedo, Bowie, many others in nearby Md. and Va. Select list for sale; reduced price; terms; rent. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. Ave.

NEAR MT. VERNON BLVD.—At Wellington Villa, small home, 4 rooms and bath; $40; electric kitchen, oak floors. Mrs. Miller, ALexandria 27-F-41.

LYON VILLAGE.
7 rooms, 2 baths $100
6 rooms and bath; oil heat............ $75
LYON, INC., WAlnut 8410.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

Co-operative apartment in modern building containing living room, bedroom, dining alcove, kitchen and bath. Available January 1. Priced very reasonable.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

Sale Business Property 64

TAKOMA PARK.
Store, 37 feet by 100 feet; attached room, 57 feet by 80 feet with separate entrance; perfect location; best business center in Takoma. Greatly reduced price to settle corporation affairs. Ideal for large retail store or laundry or manufacturing plant and retail store. Brokers protected. R. D. Lillie Co., 264 Carroll st., Takoma. GE. 3301.

$5,000—Desirable business property in Kensington, Md.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington Realty Co. KEns. 132.

Sale Investment Property 65

VIRGINIA AVE. SE.—Seven-room brick, three apartments; only $400 cash above trust. ME. 5400.

Sale Houses 66

ATTRACTIVE 5-room bungalow, tile bath, inclosed sleep. porch; lot 61x150; shade, rosebushes; excel. cond.; near everything. Original price, $8,500. Owner sacrifice $4,000 equity for $2,500 cash. FHA payments: $45.69 mo. 35 Columbia ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 3025.

AWARDED GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHIELD OF MERIT—New American Homes adjoining Rock Creek Park, on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; G. E. air conditioning and Electric Health Kitchen. MODEL HOME, 7008 Rolling rd.; open daily to 6:30. Drive via Beach Drive to Leland st., or Conn. ave. to E. Woodbine, Brookeville rd. and Leland st. to Rolling rd.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.,
1522 K St. NA. 1040.

BUILD fully equipped, insulated home.
3½ rooms, $2,700; FHA $19 monthly.
4½ rooms, $3,155; FHA $23 monthly.
5½ rooms, $3,450; FHA $28 monthly.
6 rooms, $4,000; FHA $30 monthly.
Semi-Air Conditioned. Best Construction. Call Hastings, SHep. 5355.

3712 Ingomar St.
Detached—Fine home in excellent condition. 9 rooms, 2½ baths. Oil heat; 2-car garage $11,750

3106 Florida St.
Chevy Chase, Maryland: Detached—4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, maid's room. Completely renovized. Oil heat. $12,750

4941 46th St.
5 rooms, bath. New condition. Corner lot. Many fine trees $7,250

3626 Norton Place
Semi-detached brick. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Oil heat. Built-in garage $8,950

Terms on any of these. Will open for inspection day or night—Call
The Federal-American Company
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032
Evenings CL. 3621-WI. 4965

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

DETACHED, near 16th and Madison—Will submit less than $11,000, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; also finished room and bath in attic.

NEAR 16th and Varnum—$10,550; cost about $17,500 new; row brick, large rms., fireplace, 7 rooms in addition to 2 rear inclosed porches, with hardwood floors.

NEAR 14th and Quincy—Row brick, beam ceiling dining room, fireplace, Bryant gas heater; front and rear porches; 2-car tile garage with light and water; reconditioned throughout; $8,350.
FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor,
927 15th St. NW. DIstrict 7965.

IF YOU OWN CLEAR LOT, builder will build to suit you. Md., Va. and D. C. Have number of houses and plans to select from. Monthly charges less than rent. Low prices. CO. 0629.

REPOSSESSED detached homes, Chevy Chase, D. C., Va. and Md. Long-term Federal Housing available. One-fifth cash, balance less than rent. Also good income producers. Phone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230.

ROLLINGWOOD—On beautifully wooded lot, overlooking Rock Creek Park; 10 rooms, 4 baths, 4 fireplaces; 2-car garage. Inquire at 7008 Rolling rd. or phone Wisconsin 5779.

WE HAVE two stone and brick houses. Can save you money if you buy now.; If you want to buy a nice lot in Lee Heights cheap, we have it. Phone WAlnut 9353-W.

6-ROOM, 2-STORY; hot-water heat, bath; excellent condition; large lot; located in Hyattsville.
CORD-KUTSCH.
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

ARRANGED FOR TWO FAMILIES.
733 MADISON ST. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 inclosed porches, oil heat, built-in garage, redecorated, exceptional value. Open.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE
Monthly Carrying Charges as Low as $27.50
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
1512 K St. N.W. Dist. 3830.

4327 8th ST. N.W.
Corner house with excellent investment opportunities. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on first floor, 5 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. 2 rooms, shower and kitchen in basement. Running water in 2 bedrooms. Automatic heat. Garage. Will be sacrificed.
FRANK V. McNAMARA,
Brightwood Bank Bldg. RA. 1069.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
LIGHTED AND HEATED.
40 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Brick; 7 Rooms, 2 Baths, Recreation Room.
1725 & 1731 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Brick; 5 Rooms and Bath.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

CAPITOL HILL
Corner brick, 11th st., near Lincoln Park. Center-hall plan, 6 rms., bath, new hot-water furnace, new Ruud storage heater, Frigidaire, electricity; $6,950.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
Even. Phone, Mr. Burke, WEst 2276.

NEW—DETACHED
Priced below many new row houses in this desirable section, these beautiful stone-front homes are located in a picturesque setting of shade trees on a quiet street, with sensible restrictions. Terms will surprise you. To reach: Out New Hampshire ave. to North Capitol st., north on North Capitol to McDonald, right to homes.
OPEN TILL 9 P. M.
FRANK V. McNAMARA
Brightwood Bank Bldg. RA. 1069

WOODSIDE, MD.
1100 GARFIELD ST.
PRICE DRASTICALLY CUT TO
$12,950
Nothing has gone into the planning or workmanship of this new stone and brick home but hard, earnest effort, keen straight thinking and the desire to produce something INDIVIDUAL YET ATTRACTIVE. Center-hall plan. Living room 22x14 with open fireplace. Most attractive dining room with bay window. Superbly planned kitchen with unusual cabinets and sunny breakfast nook. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic. Fully insulated. Gorgeous corner lot with 120 ft. frontage beautifully landscaped with shrubbery and trees. If you are thoroughly disgusted in not finding what you have been looking for, then by all means see this remarkable value. It is something different!
To reach: Out 16th st. to Silver Spring traffic light, left on Georgia ave. 4 blocks to Garfield st., then left one block. Open Sunday.
FOR PARTICULARS, NA. 0218.

WOODRIDGE BARGAINS
Large 6-room house in new-house condition; fireplace; 6 spacious rooms; 3 big porches; $300 cash. $60 month.
Large 5-room bungalow; floored attic; hot-water heat; 2 lots, 200 ft. deep; at a bargain price. See H. C. MAYNOR, 2605 Brentwood rd. ne., NOrth 4338.

LINCOLN PARK
We have several modern homes in this choice section, from six to ten rooms, that are priced exceptionally low. They are real buys that can be sold on very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

461 LURAY PL. N.W.
Near Soldiers' Home.
Six-room and bath brick; reconditioned. Phone COlumbia 1348, EMerson 0289.

COLORED—Near 13th and Q Sts. N.W.; 8 rooms, corner; hot-water heat; electricity; $7,500. DEc. 1160.

COLORED—New low-price home, 547 25th pl. ne.; open for inspection 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily; $5,950; terms. AT. 8022.

Sale or Exchange 38

BROKER'S ATTENTION—Pending 90 per cent valuation Federal-insured loans will create need for ground. We have the very best; Chevy Chase, D. C. and Maryland; River Road, Colesville Pike, Livingston Road. Would consider exchange for income property. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

BUILDER—Exchange 3 new br. houses for farm, 40 mi. from D. C. Write full decription, val., loc. Box 139, Wash. Post.

Sale Lots 69

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
2 lots, 40x192 feet, only $1,650 each. Owner, RAndolph 1953.

Sale Suburban 70

ARLINGTON—$250 down, rest like rent; new brick; 6 rms., 1½ baths; only $6,250. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON CO., 10 minutes D. C.—A bargain. New 6-room all-stone home, dry basement; built-in garage; large lot. FHA loan available. Have several other wonderful buys. J. C. HOSKINS, Falls Church 507.

LYON PARK—6 rooms and bath, sleeping porch, front and back porch, oak floors throughout, garage, paved streets, sewers, sidewalks, full basement with furnace and laundry tubs. $4,000. Walnut 1915.

NEARBY VA.—New brick, 1½-story house; 1st floor bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath; 2d floor 2 bedrooms, running water, toilet; hot-water heat; basement; garage; deep lot; $6,250; $150 cash; bal. monthly. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st. WAl. 7280. Clarendon, Va.

NEARBY Virginia—Beautiful home of 7 rooms; oil heat; large yard; garage; never been occupied. Built for home and must be sold or rented as such. Suitable for a refined family. To inspect, apply 2519 Penna ave. nw. Frank Fern.

OAKCREST—To encourage initial development in section 3, a new section just opened, we are offering to the first few purchasers a discount of about 40 per cent. Panoramic view of city and river. All improvements in and paid for. Terms to suit. J. LEE PRICE, Oakcrest, 2203 Arlington Ridge rd. RIdge 272.

SPACIOUS LOG CABIN, a. m. i., in wooded acres, near Potomac, on fine road, 10 miles D. C. CRAIN, WA. 6959.

STONE MANSION with 1,078 acres of rich blue grass land, on hard road; 45 miles from Washington; about 700 acres in grass or cultivation; 10-room stone house with bath and steam heat; large oak trees and pretty boxwood; 4 tenant houses, barn and other buildings. Fine creek and many other features seldom found. A gentleman's estate or stock farm. Well located. At a low price. Clear of debt. Price, $30,000; ¼ cash; balance can be arranged. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sunday.

SUITLAND—Ideal new 3 rms. for newlyweds or retired couple; cor.; big lot; $1,575; $500 cash, $25 mo. Highbridge, lot 100x140; 4 rms. and bath; $2,450; $150 down, $30 mo. Bowie, 3 acres, 4 rms. and bath; $2,850; hennery. 3 acres, 6 rms. and bath; $4,750; low terms; rent $25 mo. Tuxedo, 6 squares N.E. of R. R. bridges; 1 acre; 5 rms.; rent $27.50, or sell $3,950; $200 cash, $35 mo. 17 acres, many bldgs.; $3,350; your terms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave. Res., GE. 6146.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

5-ROOM bungalow, water, elec., gas, full basement, heat, garage, fruit trees; lot 75x135; in Cherrydale, $2,700; terms. 3243 No. Wash. blvd. Clar. 1001, Wa. 7969.

2340 NO. WAKEFIELD ST.
LEE HEIGHTS, ARLINGTON, VA.
BARGAIN—New six-room brick house, full two stories, two baths, full basement, hot-water heat and garage; on corner lot, 55x116. Cement walks and improved streets. Price only $7,900.50—$750.00 down, balance at $65 mo. This house is open for inspection. Drive out Lee Highway to No. Wakefield st., turn rt. to 24th st. Owners.
W. E. MORGAN & SON.
CLarendon 646-J.

NEW, 5 ROOMS—$5,950.
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, VA.
ALex. 2352. CLev. 1925 after 6 p. m.

CLOSE IN
25 acres; 8-room house; elec.; convenient to school, stores, buses; hard State road, 20 minutes out, Va.; $6,300; $750 cash, bal. easy. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va.

Estates for Sale 71

COLONIAL BRICK MANSION, BUILT 1740, of English brick. There are 11 rooms, center hall, high ceilings, 4 fireplaces, basement; lovely setting with view of river, and large barn. The 312 acres front about ¾ mile on hard-surfaced road and about 1 mile on water; 20 miles from Washington; history was made around this place. Price, $30,000; $5,000 cash, assume $10,000 trust, bal. monthly. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Sale Acreage 72

ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENT, 675 ACRES. Oak timber; subdivision possibilities after timber is cut. Located between 2 fast-growing communities. Gas, elec. available. $25 per acre. Terms. Low taxes. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

WOODED tract of about 2½ acres on macadam road 10 miles from Washington. City electricity and free school bus service; long frontage. Price $800; $50 down; balance $20 per month. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

$250 DOWN, $25 mo. 75 wooded acres with cabin, on R. R., 20 miles D. C. Only $1,500. CRAIN, WA. 6959.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ESTATES, WATERFRONTS & FARMS in favored sections of Virginia and Maryland, attractively priced.
GEORGE W. SUMMERS,
1721 H St. N.W. MEt. 3446.

FOR SALE—Poultry farm, 2 acres; attractive dwelling; State road; phone, mail, electricity. Price $2,000; easy terms.
ELLIOTT BROOKS,
Fredericksburg, Virginia.

MARYLAND and VIRGINIA FARMS.
$500 CASH—POULTRY FARM.
Poultry farm, 2.3 acres; tourist house, 10 rooms and bath, electricity, main pike, village toward Frederick, barn and poultry houses, only $3,700. $500 down.
SMALL FARM, MAIN PIKE.
$4,000. 23 acres, good land, gently rolling, fine stream, substantial 6-room house, plenty of trees. About 15 miles north of District.
SUMMER HOME OR FARMER'S FARM.
$2,500. 35 acres, very high elevation, old log house, large barn and other buildings, orchard. Good land. Two acres strawberries. Not far from Laurel.
VIRGINIA FARM, 200 ACRES, $6,000.
Old homestead near Gainesville, mostly level land, part in bluegrass. Large house, in good condition. New barn. Other buildings.
Farms for every purpose. Many fine old historical colonials.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

TWO 8-ACRE TRACTS—All wooded, 12 miles from D. C. line for only $375 each, $50 down, $15 per month. These tracts have long frontage on good county road. Many similar values.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. NW. NAtl. 8095.

$2,500—20-acre farm, 5-room house and large barn on hard surface road in Fairfax County.
T. P. JOHNSON,
Falls Church 735.

62 ACRES on hard road; 45 minutes of Washington; located in thickly settled neighborhood; 8 acres in woodland; balance cleared; well watered by streams; good quality land; 5-room house on elevation; electricity installed; barn and outbuildings. Price, $6,000, balance monthly or semiannually. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Estates, farms, and country homes at good investment prices. Buell Farm Agency, Fairfax, Herndon, Va.

$7,000—300 acres of good tobacco soil; ¼-mile frontage on State road; small, quaint cabin; good stable and tobacco barn combined; 40 miles from Washington; with fine view over the Potomac River.
$7,500—225 acres; ½-mile frontage on paved State road. Dwelling, tenant house and tobacco barn.
200 ACRES with long frontage on Potomac River, with good dwelling house and all necessary outbuildings. This attractive waterfront farm may be bought with more or less acreage.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. NW. NAtional 8095.

2½ ACRES—10 miles D. C. fronting directly on State paved road, with rear fronting on beautiful wooded stream, good building site, electricity, $350. W. G. Williams, NAtional 6572, CLeveland 6242.

115½ ACRES, good 6-room house, nice barn, excellent stock. In Warrenton, Va. Reasonable.
CORD-KUTSCH, CO.
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

FARM BARGAINS, TOURIST HOMES, Gas sta.; catalog free. Strout Agency, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

775 ACRES; 1-mile waterfrontage; 50 miles D. C.; 200 acres good farming land; good road; $15,000. NA. 3753 or AD. 6418-J.

$3,750—8-room house with 3 acres of good land. 200 ft. frontage on the Potomac, about 50 miles from Washington.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. NW. NAtional 8095.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH for houses up to $5,000. D. C. Only white properties. E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786 or 1435 Meridian Pl. NW.

WANT TO BUY HOUSES.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

XMAS Special
Real Bargains In
BICYCLES
For Your Boy or Girl
Limited Number of $27.50 Values, Specially Priced **$21.50**
Double bar, truss fork, balloon tire Bicycle for boys or girls, $32.50 value .... SPECIAL **$23.50**
Colson sidewalk bikes for boys or girls. Balloon tires, New Departure coaster brake, $17.50 Value .... SPECIAL **$14.95**
ONE YEAR'S FREE SERVICE GUARANTEE
Visit our store and see our display of nationally known DAYTON BICYCLES with one year's free service guarantee. Many other makes at reasonable prices. Slightly used bicycles, all styles, specially priced with six months' free service guarantee.

The delightful singing star, Ruth Etting, enjoys her spare time by riding a bicycle. All styles and models of Bicycles, Velocipedes and Sidewalk Bikes. Save money—Select now.
21 YEARS IN BUSINESS
MT. VERNON CYCLE AND SPORT SHOP
HEADQUARTERS FOR BICYCLES
738 9th St. N.W. Between G and H Sts. MEt. 2735
4701 Wisconsin Ave. EMerson 7524
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00

Continued on Following Page.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Birds and Poultry 78

DRESSED TURKEYS.
JERSEY-MILK-FED
READY FOR THE OVEN.
40c per lb., delivered.
Place Xmas orders now.
MR. AND MRS. S. A. WOOLNER,
Washington Grove, Md. Gaithersburg 206-J.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON TERRIER, Female, Dark seal. 1 year. Registered. Reasonable. RA. 5789.

BOSTON PUPPIES, well marked; registered; reasonable. 218 Washington st., Falls Church. Call Falls Church 5-W-2.

BOSTON Terrier Puppies—2 mos. old. Registered Hagerty Strain. Lovely pets. 2615 K st. nw. WEst. 2888.

CANARIES, Choppers and Rollers; yellow, white, cinnamon and mottled; excellent singers. 305 7th st. ne.

CANARIES, PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFTS. Young males, guaranteed satisfactory songsters, $4.95 and $5.75. Hendryx cages and stands.
Manhattan Serenader Canaries, $6.95.
ATHERTON'S PET SHOPS.
Six-nineteen F St. N.W. NAtional 4702.
5429 Ga. Ave. N.W. 1335 Wisc. Ave.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, registered; lovely pets; prices reduced. 2912 16th ne.

COCKER SPANIELS, 6 months old, registered American Kennel Club, beautifully marked, 2 males, 1 black and white, 1 tan and white; one female, tan and white. Dam, Miss Colleen; the sire, Snowbank of Pokeke. Robert E. Woltz, 518 G st. ne. ATlantic 7338.

COCKER Spaniel Puppies. Very fine. Registered A. K. C.; 10 weeks; 6 months; $15 and $20. Telephone 19-W-1, Fairfax, Va. 1 mile from Fairfax on Lee-Jackson highway. See sign.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, healthy, pedigreed; Christmas present. 5738 Daniels rd. nw. CL. 7549.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, sired by Ch. Torohill Trader and other leading Eastern champs. Reas. S. A. Blair, Janneys Lane, Alex., Va. Temple 4297-J.

DOBERMAN puppies, exceptionally fine, 3 months old, one male, one female. Call Kensington 311-M.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPPIES, with correct temperament; real protectors for your child. 3546 Rock Creek Church rd.

GREAT DANES—Will deliver Xmas eve. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. 8½ miles from Silver Spring signal light. Ashton 181-M.

LADY ASTOR KENNELS—Special sale pedigreed pups Bostons, wire haired and Pekingese. A grand gift. HI. 0505.

LLEWELYN SETTER, female; 3 mos.; entitled to regis.; $10. Smith, CL. 2443.

PARROTS FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING. Young Mexican yellow-head, $25; young Panama yellow-neck, $30. Guaranteed to learn to talk.
ATHERTON PET SHOPS.
Six-nineteen F St. N.W. NAtional 4702.
5429 Ga. Ave. N.W. 1335 Wisc. Ave.

PART BOSTON Terrier Puppies, Females, $2 apiece. 2005 Franklin st. ne. NOrth 5208.

PERSIAN KITTENS, pedigreed, beautiful coats, housebroken, very reasonable. CLeveland 4534. 3350 Tennyson st. nw.

POMERANIAN Puppies. High class pedigreed stock. Bargains for Christmas. 1733 17th st. nw.

PUPPIES—Pekes, Cockers, Scotties, $20 up. Stud service. Also canary singers, $3.50. Upper Marlboro rd. between Camp Spring and Meadows. South at puppy sign.

PUPPIES—Mixture collie and police; 6 wks.; wonderful Christmas presents; males, $7.50; females, $5. Call after 1 p. m. Dude Ranch, Washington-Baltimore blvd., Berwyn, Md. Berwyn 352.

SCHNAUZER Puppy. Male, 5 mo. Registered A. K. C. healthy beauty; good blood lines. 1013 M st. nw. Dist. 6647.

TERRIERS—Airdales, wires and Welsh; pedigreed, inoculated. Ideal gifts. Peter Pan Kennels, Upper Marlboro, Md.

TOY TERRIER puppy, male, 3 mos.; Manchester, black and tan. Thoroughbred. CO. 3298-J.

WIREHAIRS, puppies (male); thoroughbred, 202 Van Buren st., Takoma Park, D. C. GEorgia 6734.

PUPPIES FOR XMAS
Cocker Spaniels, $20 and $25.
Scotties, $20 and $25.
Bostons, $25.
All puppies inoculated and A. K. C. registration.
Defense Highway Kennels, 2 miles from Bladensburg on the Defense Highway. Open evenings. Phone GR. 1844-W.

RUFFCOTE KENNELS
Wire fox terriers, Welsh, Scotties, Dandie Dinmont terriers; also cocker spaniels, puppies and grown stock. Phone SHep. 2626 at 727 Chesapeake ave., Silver Spring, Md.

ADLEA KENNELS
A. K. C. Registered
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner
(Formerly Rocky Grove Kennels)
Wire Fox Terriers
COMPLETE GROOMING **$3.00**
Hand Plucking—Bathing Nail Clipping
Dogs Called for and Returned
Phone Gaithersburg 206-J
Washington Grove, Md.
4 miles north of Rockville, Route 240

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AFGHAN, crocheted, beautiful Xmas gift. Variegated yarn. Blk. shell border. Reas. EM. 8086.

ANTIQUES—Largest collection in city: glass, china, silver, books, prints, frames, bric-a-brac. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Give your loved ones an antique gift which they'll never tire of and whose value will increase. For example, antique Chippendale side chairs (set of 7), and numerous other objects d'art for discriminating people. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th St. N.W. NOrth 4006.

The Miscellaneous For Sale Column Offers Many Unusual Bargains

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Continued From Preceding Page.

BED COMFORT (home-made); Eastern Star pin; ¾-size guitar; fur coat, size 14. Reasonable. COlumbia 6498.

BICYCLE, 28-inch. Good condition, $5. Movie machine, new, $2. ADams 2106.

BICYCLE—$35 racing model. Almost new. Will sell for less than half price. Call CL. 1964. 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.

BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE, 20 vols., complete, $10, $15; other reference sets for school work; bargain prices. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. Open Sun.

COAT—Raccoon; practically new; reasonable AD. 10255. 1410 Euclid st. nw.

CANDELABRA, pair of Dresden, 4 light, 20½ inches tall; very beautiful and unusual design. Priced extremely low for Xmas gift. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th St. N.W. NOrth 4008.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-pc. walnut; cost $200, will sacrifice; also Philco radio, cost $90; reas. Both like new. 804 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md.

MUSICAL Gifts for XMAS

PRIVATE LESSONS Can be arranged on any instrument

Accordions	$25.00
Cornets	21.50
Trumpets	21.50
Drums	5.00
Violins	7.75
Guitars	4.00
Bugles	3.95
Ukuleles	1.95
Trombones	21.50
Banjos	33.00
Harmonicas	.25
Music Boxes	3.50

VERY EASY TERMS

Easy to PLAY

Open Evenings till 9

ARTHUR JORDAN 1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DINETTE SET, 8-pc., solid oak, 2 inserted extra leaves; heavy glass top. Privately owned. Sacrifice. WA. 1976-J.

DESKS Used single pedestal desks at $12. H. Baum & Son, 616 E nw.

GAS RANGE, new, white enamel, 4-burner, large oven, latest model; also small electric refrigerator; reasonable. WA. 7232.

JEWELRY, gold chains, rings, bracelets, etc., seldom found for sale at such sacrifice prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th St. N.W. NOrth 4008.

MACDONALD TYPEWRITER CO. says "Give a typewriter this Christmas." New standard portable, $39.50. Terms. Phone Republic 0235 for free demonstration.

MISSION library set; excel. cond.; leather covered. AD. 3631-J. 1214 Shepherd st. nw.

OVERCOAT, niggerhead, size 40, new; cost $40, sell $20; also melton jacket, desk lamps, bookcase, classical music. Box 513, Catholic University.

PIANO—Gulbransen player, dark mahogany; perfect cond.; very reas. NO. 2842.

PIANO—Latest model Colonial spinette used for only four months and in perfect condition. $148. A repossession; it can be purchased by merely continuing the balance of the small monthly payments. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO—Latest model apartment size upright with full keyboard. $168. Used less than 4 months and a bargain. Pay $1.50 weekly. New guarantee. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANOS FOR RENT—At reasonable rates. All kinds and types, new and used. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand in splendid condition; special only, $165. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANO—Repossessed spinette piano; walnut finish. In perfect condition. New piano guarantee. $160 on very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANOS—We have four good values in reconditioned late model baby grands, all in perfect shape. One apartment model at $195; one Brambach at $285; one Arthur Jordan at $295; one Chickering at $595. Very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts. Open evenings.

PING PONG table, standard size, $22 value for $10. 804 Flower ave., Tak. Pk., Md.

PORTABLE typewriter in good condition. Bargain for $15. 1312 19th st. nw.

$10 — BRING THIS COUPON — $10

$10 CASH

This coupon is good for $10 on the purchase of any floor sample or demonstrator Radio, Washer, Ironer, or Refrigerator in our store. Prices begin at $14.95.

Liberal allowance for your old machine.

No down payment and terms as low as 95c per week.

We also carry all lines of nationally advertised Radios, Refrigerators, Washers, Ironers and Vacuum Cleaners.

OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

F. S. HARRIS CO. 1009 14th St. N.W. OPEN NITES

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

SEWING MACHINE, Singer, $5; Standard, $7.50; White, $10; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exch., 2412 18th nw, Co. 3245.

PRESSING MACHINE Big Hoffman; excel. cond. Reas. PO.6496.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT—To be sold by Adam A. Weschler Co., at auction by order of trustees, in premises 709 G st. nw., on Tuesday, Dec. 21, at 10 a. m. sharp. Beautiful 12-ft. bar, 8-ft. Hill electric display case, 8 booths, kitchen equipment, safe, electric slicer, long counter, tables, chairs, stools large ice boxes, fans, bake oven, elec. mixer, pots, dishes, etc.

RUGS Heavy, borderless, 9x12, guaranteed perfect $3.95 Royal Rug & Linoleum Co., 11th & B N.W.

RUGS, imported; sale; Oriental designs. Special Sunday and Monday only; 9x12, $15.95; 8x10, $11.95; room size, $9.00; large assortment; scatters, 50c. Open daily and Sunday till 9 p. m. Washington Rug Co., 904 14th st. nw.

SAXOPHONE—Conn, B flat, soprano, curved model, silver plated, looks and is almost new. $130 value, complete with case. Sale price, $26.50. TENDLER PAWN SALES CO. 913 D NW.

SILVER, several sterling silver tea and coffee services, extra heavy, very plain and distinctive designs, prices slashed for late Xmas shoppers. Hundreds of other sterling silver articles at plated ware prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th St. N.W. NOrth 4008.

SEWING TABLE—Solid mahogany. Dolly Madison. Perfect condition. COl. 8174.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer con. elec., prac. new, reg. price $153, sell $72, 1 yr. to pay. D. H. SINGER. $10. Guar.. 637 H ne.

SPECIAL! Truck tires, guaranteed 10,000 miles, 32x6, 10 ply, $12.50; 8-ply, $10 each. A. C. TIRE CO., 481 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.

TRUMPET—Conn, late model, B flat, silver plate with gold bell. Complete with case, mute, B flat to a key change, $115 horn. Sale price, $32.50. TENDLER PAWN SALES CO. 913 D NW.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, rebuilt or new, rented, sold, repaired. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS – ADDING MACHINES – Sales, service. Est. 25 years. Rentals $3 month, 3 months for $7.50. American Type Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082. OPEN EVENINGS.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penn. ave. nw.

VIOLIN, Guarnerius; case, bow; cost $150, sell $75. 804 Flower ave., Tak. Pk., Md.

DESK ALL WALNUT

A truly beautiful executive desk, butt-burl front, leg and stretcher base, bronze drop pulls—33x67. Also waste basket to match; green linoleum mat; felted ends; leather, 24x38. New condition: cost $450; sacrifice $200. PRIVATELY OWNED. No dealers. 3945 Connecticut, ave. nw. Call CL. 2693 or call NAt. 4200, Ext. 220.

BOOKS

LARGE PRIVATE LIBRARY FOR SALE BY OWNER

Valuable accumulation. General literature, fiction and nonfiction, biographical, history, psychology, essays—some complete sets including Shakespeare, Conrad, Stevenson, George Eliot, Poe, Kipling, Dumas, Irving. Many technical works and short story collections. Also large collection Victor and Columbia phonograph records. Owner, 3945 Connecticut ave. nw., Apt. 511 Tilden Hall. Phone CL. 2693.

RUG SALE

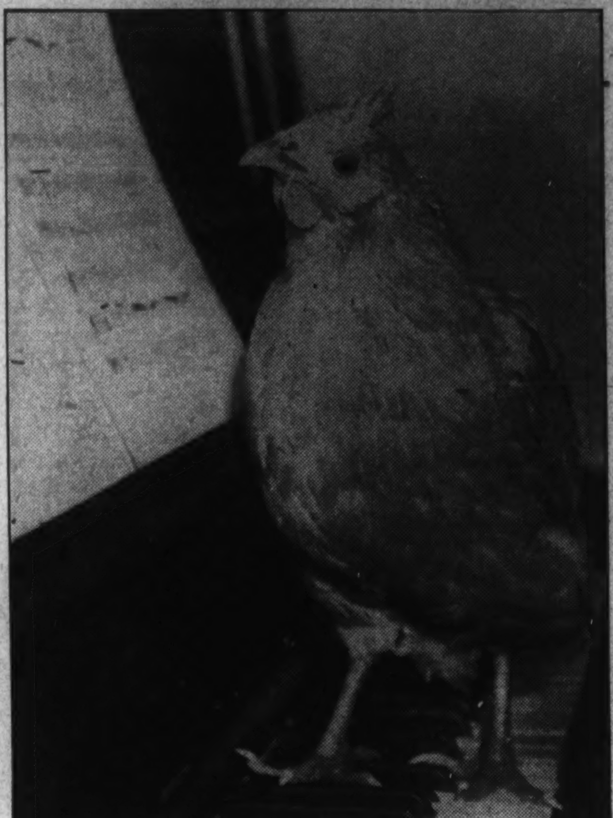
Good quality, large variety, 9x12, $16.95; 8x11, $13.95; scatter rugs, 59c.

CAPITAL RUG CO.

2821 14th St. N.W. at Harvard

OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAYS TILL 9 P. M.

A Chicken With a Musical Soul



Associated Press Photo.

When this pet hen, "Wings," is placed on the keyboard of a piano she walks up and down the keys, apparently in a trance. Her owner, Miss Florence Graham, of Memphis, Tenn., says the chicken occasionally volunteers a vocal rendition while "playing."

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PIN TABLES

(Used). Like new. $1.49 and up. Come early for best selection. 202 G st. nw. REpublic 0410.

OFFICE FURNITURE

A large stock of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

LUMBER

2x4—up to 12 feet	$26.50
2x4—over 12 feet	$28.50
2x6 and 2x8—up to 16 feet	$28.50
2x10 and 12	$31.00
1x6—T. G. Roofers	$28.50
1x8—Sheathing	$28.50

DOORS, SASH AND MILLWORK.

Free Delivery in Va., D. C. and Md.

Arlington Coal & L'mber Co.

2805 Jeff. Davis H'way. JAckson 1880.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ANTIQUES.

Rare brass fender and andirons. Phone Emerson 0661.

LIONEL TRAINS and FULL LINE OF ACCESSORIES. MODERATELY PRICED.

RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,

1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

PA. HARD COAL, stove, chestnut, $11.25; pea, $10; buckwheat, $8. Carl Coal Co., LIncoln 2544; eves. ADams 3180.

PENNSYLVANIA HARD COAL, weight and quality guaranteed; prompt delivery; free storage; $10.75 ton. Phone LI. 9473.

SEASONED OAK WOOD—3 yrs. old; delivered anywhere; $12 cord. WIs. 3857-M.

SELECT fireplace and kindling wood; wholesale and retail. Quality coal 1522 So. Capitol st AT. 1503. Night, AT 8207.

D. & H. Anthracite Stone-Cleaned Coal. Feed and Building Materials. C. F. DICKEY GR. 3002. Hyattsville, Md. HYatts. 170-171.

ALASKA HUFNAGEL COAL CO. $6.75 Up. We Deliver ¼-ton Orders Up. NAtional 5885.

COAL PENN. HARD. DELIVERED FROM MINE TO $10.50 TON LI. 2121-W. BIN—GUAR.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.

2,240 LBS. TO THE TON. BAGGED AND STORED FREE.

Virginia Hard Pea	$8.00
Virginia Hard Special Stove	$9.00
Virginia Hard Chestnut	$10.00
Virginia Hard Stove	$10.25
Virginia Hard Special Furnace	$9.00
Pennsylvania Stove or Nut	$12.80
Blue Banner Egg	$8.75
Run of mine, 75% lump	$7.75
Oak Wood, seasoned, cord	$9.00

2805 Jeff Davis Hwy., Arlington, Va.

JACKSON 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. G. David Pearlman, 1407 G st. nw ME. 5415. Bring them or phone.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics Bargain Book Store, 808 9th nw. DI. 5007

CAPITAL JUNK—Highest prices paid; newspapers, magazines, rags, metal, bottles, etc. 3045 K st nw REp 0038

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION WE PAY CASH A. KAHN INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W

WANTED OFFICE FURNITURE—DESKS, FILING CASES, CASH REGISTERS, ETC. CALL DISTRICT 8112.

I BUY FURNITURE. ATlantic 8050. 1 PIECE OR 1,000. DAY AND NIGHT.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY. OLD GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth. SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Business Directory

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Allen—NAtional 4227.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite. MURPHY & AMES. Rosslyn. Falls Church, Va. Walnut 8096.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory. Room 601 Westory Building. 14th and F sts. nw. ME 1833

FLOOR FINISHING.

FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying. Scraping. Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimates. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

FLOORS Sanding, finishing. Reasonable. L. T. Folk, 5357 Sherrier pl. nw. CLeveland 0528.

HOUSECLEANING.

HOUSECLEANING by reliable colored experts. We clean your house efficiently and reasonably. Free estimates. Call AD. 8669. 1222 Irving st. nw.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING

PAPERING—PAINTING—Rooms papered, $4.50 up; est. free; white mech. CO. 1843.

PAPERHANGER—Will satisfy you; $5 per room and up; also furnish 1937 paper. Free estimate. Phone DE. 4056.

PAINTING, plastering, weather proofing, general repairing; guaranteed service. Call "Russell." WAlnut 7143.

PLASTER REPAIRING.

REPAIR, plastering, 1 day, complete service. Base. No rub white wash. Clar. 1796.

RADIO SERVICE.

James "Jim" Crawford ANNOUNCES A NEW RADIO SERVICE SHOP RADIO TECH Located at 3103 Mt. Pleasant Street. JUST CALL AD. 7536 FREE ESTIMATES IN YOUR HOME. 12-Hour Service. (If No Replacements Are Needed.)

ROOFING.

ROOFS ASPHALT SLAG REPAIRS. ASBESTOS SIDEWALLS Bird & Sons material. Monthly payment plan. AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO. INC. 3313 14th St. N.W. CO. 4551.

RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12 ....$3.00 SHAMPOO 8x10 ....$2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

FINAL XMAS CLEARANCE

Jewelry—Watches—Cameras—Luggage, Etc.

Reduced 40 to 60%

DIAMONDS

Lady's diamond engagement ring. 70/100 blue white, perfect American cut gem in tailored platinum mounting, with 10 round diamonds and 4 sapphires. Owner's appraisal $350. SALE PRICE, $165.00

Lady's diamond dinner ring. Lovely, perfect center stone of 25/100, surrounded by 17 full-cut diamonds and 12 sapphires in platinum filigree mounting. Owner's appraisal $300. SALE PRICE, $125.00

Lady's diamond engagement ring. 35/100 beautiful American cut gem in yellow gold mounting with 2 diamonds on sides. Owner's appraisal $125. SALE PRICE, $55.00

WATCHES

"Lady Elgin" wrist watch. 19-jeweled movement, latest petite style, 14-K gold case. Sells for $55.00, and cannot be told from new. SALE PRICE, $39.75

Gent's Bulova 17-jewel, new curved style. Shows no wear. Reg. price $37.50. SALE PRICE $17.50

"Lady Bulova" 17-jewel wrist watch, small square gold case with modernistic dial. Used about one month. SALE PRICE, $22.75

Lady's wrist watch, 17-jeweled movement, in 14-K small round gold case. Sells for $37.50. SALE PRICE, $16.75

MISCELLANEOUS

"Francotte" 12-gauge shotgun, beautifully engraved. 26-inch barrels full and modified choke. Weight, 6½ lbs. Sells for $275. Complete with case. SALE PRICE, $150

"Zeiss" featherweight binoculars, 8x30, finest German ground lenses. Complete with carrying case. Sells for $99.00. SALE PRICE, $62.50

MISCELLANEOUS

(1) Keystone Double 8 mm. movie camera. Sells for $39.50. Sale price SALE PRICE $26.50

"Packard" electric dry shavers, the nationally advertised aid to quick shaving. These models show no wear. SALE PRICE, $7.50

FREE PARKING SPACE next to Store

TENDLERS'

PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.

913 D ST. N.W. Open 'til 9 o'Clock Every Night ME. 9339

Musical GIFTS

Drums .....$7.00 up (Ludwig)

Bugles .....$5.00 up (U. S. Regulation) Genuine Brass

Clarinets ..$39.50 up (With Case)

Harmonicas..35c to $6

Gibson Guitars $30 up

Kalamazoo Guitars .....$12.50 (Made by Gibson)

Hohner Accordions $30

Slightly used, but absolutely good as new. Just a few at this price. Easy terms.

Other Standard Makes $45 up

Mandolins .....$12.50 Kalamazoo (Made by Gibson)

Gibson Mandolins $30.00 up

Trumpets ..$24.00 up (With Case)

Ukuleles ....$2.50 up

Music Rolls and Cases .....$1.00 up

Music Stands $1.25 up

Violin Cases (New Fresh Stock) $3.00 up

Violin Bows ....$2.75 up

SPECIAL "Violin Outfits" (All Sizes) Complete with Case, Bow, etc. $12.50 to $150.00

Musical Gift Books....$1.00 up

Alto Saxophones, Gold Lacquer....$143.00 up

DROOP'S

1300 G St. N.W.

The Only Gibson Dealer in Washington

NO MONEY DOWN — Bernie's — PAY NEXT YEAR

NEW SILK DRESSES Bernie's say: Pay as you wear! $4.95 ONLY 50c A WEEK

Ladies' New Winter COATS Fur-Trimmed and Sport $12.95

GIVING AWAY at no extra charge, a pair of $5.95 shoes or chic hat and bag.

100% All-Wool Suits and Overcoats $15.00

GIVING AWAY at no extra charge, a pair of $5.95 shoes or silk lined felt hat.

$1 A WEEK — $1 A WEEK

Your Credit Is Good at Bernie's QUALITY CLOTHES Courteous Credit 713 7th St. N.W. NAt. 3417 Open Eves. Till Xmas

Boys' & Girls' Suits & Coats $5.95 SNOW SUITS $2.95

Complete Line of Ladies' and Men's Furnishings

Tuxedos, Full Dress and Cutaways for Hire, $2 and $3

OPEN EVES. TILL 9—SATURDAY TILL 11

XMAS SALE!

WATCHES—JEWELRY—LUGGAGE

WATCH PRICES SLASHED

Ladies' "Waltham" wrist watch. Guaranteed 7 jeweled movement. Complete with band; regularly $25, our price $14.75

Latest curved style "Waltham" wrist watch. 15 jeweled guaranteed movement, R. P. gold case, pigskin band, regularly $42.50, our price....... $27.50

Beautiful Crosby Watches

Latest Styles—Guaranteed

	Reg. Price	Our Price
7 Jewel	$25.00	$12.95
17 Jewel	$32.50	$15.95
21 Jewel	$45.00	$21.95

150 Other Watches from $3.95 to $195.00

SPECIAL PRICES

on Diamonds; fine diamond engagement and wedding rings, in 14-K natural or white gold mounting, as low as $7.95

18-INCH FITTED CASE

Complete with brush, mirror, comb and 2 bottles as illustrated. Reinforced leatherette case, shirred inside pockets, post handles, 2 sturdy locks $4.67

Other Lugagge Specials

Men's Traveling Sets, $1.95 to $14.95

Ladies' Traveling Sets, $4.95 to $17.95

Overnight Bags....$1.59 to $12.95

Special! Russet Gladstone...$9.95

Airplane Fitted Cases....$6.95 up

Pullman Cases ..$5.95 to $14.95

Men's Billfolds.......49c to $7.50

Dresser Sets ....$3.95 up

PRICES CUT ON ALL RADIOS Complete Sets as Low as...... $5 75

★ Small Deposit Holds Any Item

Open Evenings 'Til 10 P. M.

SCHILLER BROS. 922 F ST., N.W. INC. Jewelers

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Directory

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE.

Expert repairing, 10 point service parts at cut prices. Best Brands Co., 805 11th St. N.W. NA. 7773. $3.95

WINES.

WINE Wholesale and retail; aged in wood; 2 to 4 years old. FAIRFAX WINERY, Vienna, Va. Tel. 90-J.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. Whether Car Is Paid for or Not. SEE MR. BARNES. 1729 14TH ST.

Cash For Late Model Cars

Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for we take care of unpaid balance. See Us Today. MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO. 1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Auto Service 90

ANY SIZE AUTO GLASS, $2 up. Safety glass additional. Glasser's, 2d and Fla. ave. ne. DIstrict 3670.

Trucks for Sale 97-A

SAVE TIME—TRUST TREW. FOR USED TRUCKS. TREW MOTOR CO. 1526 14th St. N.W.

TRUCKS—TRUCKS

SCORES TO CHOOSE FROM.
—All Makes.
—All Sizes.
—All Body Styles.
See Our Today's Bargains.
Sterrett Operating Service, Inc.
30 M St. N.E. MEtropolitan 0565.

T-R-U-C-K-S

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUSTIN—1933; excellent condition; best offer; low mileage; owner. SH. 1339. 721 Erie ave. Takoma Park, Md.

BUICK—1936 4-door sedan; popular 61 model; priced low, (2 left.) Hyattsville, Md. (on boulevard). GReenwood 1810.

WILL SACRIFICE 1931 Buick to party expecting to buy new car. I will sell this car at less than half price allowed on trade-in. MEt. 0643 Monday.

BUICK

4-door Sedan. Best Buick buy in town; $59 down; terms. Triangle Motors. 2 N. Y. ave. nw.

BUICK

1936, Model 91, 4-door Touring Sedan. Buick's the buy and here is an unusually well preserved bargain; 6 wheels, side mounted; radio, heater, all dual equipment; beautiful appointments and upholstery; tires, motor and finish are the best. Drive it for comparison. Will be sacrificed with many other late model used cars in this sensational plan. We will not be undersold. Unconditionally guaranteed.

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,

1321 14th St. N.W. POtomac 4900. Open Evenings.

BUICK $145 Cash

1928 Master Six Sedan. Excellent condition; two brand new tires on rear and very good front tires; hot-water heater; always stored inside; it's the best looking 1928 Buick in Washington. Apply to Mr. Lamberton.

CAPITAL GARAGE

1320 New York Ave. N.W. DIstrict 9500.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master Coach. Spotless black finish, good tires, clean inside and out. A real buy at $439. Trade and terms. Barry Pate Motor Co., Inc., 1107 14th st. nw. DIstrict 4208.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master Sport Sedan. In exceptionally fine condition. Thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. Only $529. Trade and terms. Barry Pate Motor Co., Inc., 1107 14th st. nw. DIstrict 4208.

CHEVROLET 1936

Coach. One of the best used-car values on today's market. Its perfect mechanical condition, good tires and clean interior insure you of pleasant, safe, dependable transportation at low operating cost. See it today. No reasonable offer will be refused.

ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.,

1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LI. 2077. Open Evenings.

CHEVROLET

1936 De Luxe Town Sedan. Here's a car you'll be proud to own. Condition and performance unequaled at the price. Black finish shines like a new silver dollar. Built-in trunk; all dual equipment; interior immaculate. Will be sacrificed with 18 other 1936 Chevrolets at outstanding reductions. All models and body styles. See them at once for complete selection. Don't judge their value without a fair demonstration.

ADDISON CHEVROLET,

1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411. Open Evenings.

CHRYSLER

1937 Imperials; low mileage cars such as these are hard to find, especially with such complete de luxe equipment. Try to picture this 4-door Touring Sedan in your mind, then drop down and try it out. Overdrive, rear wheel shields, all dual equipment, smart blue finish; or perhaps you would prefer a brougham, black finish, rear wheel shields, radio, overdrive. Both of these cars will be sacrificed in this one sensational selling plan. We will not be undersold. See them today. Unconditionally guaranteed.

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,

1321 14th St. N.W. POtomac 4900. Open Evenings.

1936 DODGE 4-door trunk Sedan. In a new car dependability is important. In a used car it is absolutely essential. See this typical, guaranteed Trew Value and find out how perfect the reconditioned car can be. Lustrous black finish, tires like new, immaculate interior, and, specially important, reconditioned by expert Dodge mechanics. $575. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw., 14th and Pa ave. se. Decatur 1910, Atlantic 4340.

1935 DODGE 2-door trunk Sedan. One glance at the interior of this car indicates definitely what perfect care it has received. The upholstery is exactly as you would find in a brand-new car. The interior appointments glisten as though they had never been used, and mechanically the car has the quietness of a fine watch. This guaranteed Trew Value with its roomy trunk and generous five-passenger seats will give all of the dependable satisfaction of much higher priced new cars at a fraction of the cost. Only $440. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw., 14th and Pa. ave. se. Decatur 1910, Atlantic 4340.

DODGE—1936 De Luxe Rumble Seat Coupe. A car that is in excellent condition throughout and a real buy at only $499. See it Monday at Coast-In, Inc., 514 8th st. se. AT. 7200.

DODGE—'36 Town Sedan; trunk; spec. color; winterized. Butler-bonded. Compare this $537 Monday bargain at LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1137 18th nw.

DODGE—1935 Tudor Truck Sedan; heater, $365; save $100. See Covington Motor, 6901 Wisconsin ave. WIsconsin 5010.

DODGE—'35 Coach. Better than average, for $397. See Monday at LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1137 18th nw.

DODGE

1936 Sport Coupe. Economy and performance are the two fine points about this car; then, too . . . it has been handled carefully and condition is perfect. See it today. Will be sold with our entire stock of late model cars in this sensational selling plan. We will not be undersold. Unconditionally guaranteed.

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,

4500 Wisconsin Ave., Cor. Albemarle St. Open Evenings. POt. 3297.

FORD—1932 V-8 Business Coupe; A-1 condition; newly overhauled; new motor, good tires, paint looks like new; privately owned; $100 cash. A real buy. Must sell at once. Call ADams 0172 or call in person at 3546 13th st. nw.

FORD—1938 Tudor Sedan; 250 careful miles. Cost $750, sell $650. Terms or trade; private owner. ADams 4334.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Tudor; heater, trunk, radio, defroster; private owner; sacrifice $345. Mr. Purcell, MEt. 4813.

FORDS—1937 "60" Coupe, $475; 1937 "60" Tudor, $495; 1937 "85" Coupe, $495. Logan's (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—'36 Sedan, $397, and De Luxe '36 Sedan, trunk, radio, etc. Monday special, $447, at LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1137 18th nw.

FORDS! FORDS! FORDS!

1935 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan (built-in trunk). Radio equipped; beautiful gunmetal finish. This car is absolutely perfect; superior due to best care. Extremely low mileage. "Safety-serviced," ready to go. 1935 4-Door Sedan, radio and heater, or a 2-Door with radio and heater. 1934 4-Door Sedan, or a 2-Door. 1933 2-Door and a 1932 Victoria. We have just the car you want at a price you can afford to pay. Visit our lot today. See the money-saving values.

HICKS-PAUL, INC. Chrysler—Plymouth. 903 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (Open Till 10.) (Opposite Sears, Roebuck.) CLeveland 2181.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1929 Roadster. In good running condition; economical to operate and an excellent car for utility use; the price is a real bargain; only $39. NORTHEAST MOTOR CO., 930 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Opposite Sears Roebuck.

FORD 1936

Tudor. Excellent finish, smooth, powerful motor; practically new tires and very clean interior. This car is in tip-top shape and will outperform many later model cars. Its safety steel body insures you of safe driving. See this today. Make us an offer.

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1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LI. 2077. Open Evenings.

HUDSON—'35 De Luxe Sedan; electric gear shift, radio, extras. Monday special, $487. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1137 18th nw.

OLDSMOBILE—De Luxe "Windsor Prince" Convertible Coupe (1936). White leather upholstery; almost new condition; sacrifice $589; terms. Evans Palmer, Inc., N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

OLDS—'36 De Luxe Sedan; new paint, heater, extras. Butler-bonded. Monday special, $567. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1137 18th nw.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-passenger Coupe. 6-cylinder. Excellent black paint. Perfect upholstery. Seat covers installed when car was new. All good tires. Here is a very clean car. $495. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings. Closed Sunday. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

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"8" 1935 de luxe sport coupe. Distinctive class and superior performance. Look at this extra equipment, rumble seat, radio, clock, all dual accessory group, smart black finish with red trim shows little use. Drive it for a fair demonstration then judge its value. Will be sacrificed with many other late-model bargains.

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SACRIFICE—4-door 1936 Oldsmobile De Luxe Sedan; excellent cond.; runs, looks like new. Only 18,000 miles; loss of my position forces me sacrifice car; only $575. Terms. Take small trade. DI. 8687.

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Sport Coupe. Excellent original black finish; mech. perfect; heater, radio; today's best buy at this price. It won't be here long! Vernon Motor Co., "Packard Dealers," 6700 Wisconsin ave. WIs. 5385. Open evenings and Sunday.

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New tires; excellent appearance; condition guaranteed. Terms and trades. Also several slightly used 1937 coupes and sedans priced correspondingly low. Vernon Motor Co., "Packard Dealers," 6700 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5385. Open evenings and Sunday.

PACKARD $575

1935 Club Sedan. If you have Packard in your blood and are interestd in a real buy then see this "120" today. 6 disc wheels, Philco radio, built-in trunk, electric clock; tires are excellent; all dual equipment; motor runs like a top; trunk rack. An unusual value at a new low price. One of the best-dressed Packards in town. Easy terms.

McReynolds Motor Co., Inc.,

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PLYMOUTH '35 2-door de luxe. Trunk, heater. A-1 cond., orig. owner; a real bargain. 1207 N st. nw. DE. 5719.

PLYMOUTH—'35 Conv. Cp.; newly painted, new top, extras. Monday special, $397. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1137 18th nw.

1936 de luxe Plymouth 2-door trunk Sedan. Have you ever dreamed about that completely fool-proof used car for winter driving? Then see this beautiful golden beige Plymouth. You'll find full-treaded tires for icy streets, two windshield wipers for snowy weather, a fully charged battery, a leak-proof radiator with antifreeze, hydraulic brakes to avoid skidding, and a motor that starts immediately in sub-zero temperatures. You'll see a safe, dependable, beautiful automobile for only $490. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st nw., 14th and Pa. ave. se. Decatur 1910. Atlantic 4340.

PLYMOUTH '37 de luxe 4-door sedan; 9,163 miles; golden-voiced Motorola radio, 1937; owner. ME. 6565. 69 G st. nw.

1936 PLYMOUTH de luxe 4-door trunk Sedan. Seldom will you find a 1936 model car as near perfect as this. Original black finish like new, perfect tires, interior spotless and without a sign of wear, and mechanically perfect as it naturally would be with such low original mileage. Priced for a limited time at only $520. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw., 14th and Pa. ave. se. Decatur 1910, Atlantic 4340.

PLYMOUTH $360

1935 2-Door Sedan. Economy and performance of note; you'll do better if you see this bargain. Newly refinished in beautiful blue, tailored seat covers and excellent tires. Drive this car for comparison—it is perfect. Or perhaps you would prefer a 4-door sedan at only $334. Both are bargains. See them at once.

STEUART MOTORS,

6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAtional 3000

PLYMOUTH 1935

Coach. A perfect car in every respect and a car that you can be sure will give tops in performance at the lowest possible upkeep costs. If you are looking for a bargain that really means money saving, see this today. Make us an offer.

ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.,

1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LI. 2077. Open Evenings.

"All Right, All Right"

During Our Special MAJOR BOWES SALE we will pay $50 More than market prices on your '34 Dodge, Plymouth, Chevrolet or Ford in trade on the new 1938 American Beauty Dodge or Plymouth.

*This offer is limited only for 6 days.

SELLERS Sales & Service Dodge-Plymouth Dealers 415 Baltimore Blvd., Riverdale, Md. Gr. 1726

Bring this ad as $5 deposit on purchase price of any used car during this Major Bowes Sale.

XMAS GIFTS

Gift No. 1 '31 Chevrolet Tudor

One owner car, 49,000 actual miles perfect condition only $159 $19 Down—$2.49 Weekly

Gift No. 2 Extra Special '34 Ford Tudor

Runs very good and looks very fine, only.................$189

A real bargain at this low price.

Gift No. 3

Your '32 Plymouth, Chev., Ford and only $6.15 week buys one of our '36 Plymouth De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedans.

Gift No. 4

Your '32 Plymouth, Chev., Ford and $5.08 week buys a beautiful '35 Plymouth De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedan.

Gift No. 5

Your '31 Plymouth, Chev., Ford and only $4.30 week buys the most beautiful '34 Master De Luxe 4-Door 6 w.w. Chevrolet in Washington. Only 29,000 carefully driven miles.

LEPPER MOTOR SALES, Dodge-Plymouth Dealers 4800 Rhode Island Avenue Hyattsville, Md. Gr. 3030

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH

1937 De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedan, with all dual equipment, built-in trunk, beautiful jet black finish, will be sacrificed with all other nearly new cars in this sweeping plan. We will not be undersold. Unconditionally guaranteed. See it, drive it and judge its value.

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,

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PONTIAC—1929 Coach; good motor and tires. No reasonable offer refused. 2903 10th st. ne

PONTIAC—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan, 6-cylinder. Large trunk. Excellent black paint, spotless upholstery. Here is a car that had unusual care. You will find it very clean. $495. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings. Closed Sunday. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC—1936 5-Passenger Touring Sedan, 8-cylinder. Excellent black paint, all good tires, fine clean upholstery and a splendid motor. Heater. You will find this a very clean car. $525. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings. Closed Sunday. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC $429

1935 4-door Sedans (3 to choose from), equipped with radio and heater. Original paint like new, new tires, and all in A-1 condition inside and out. These cars have had but one owner and low mileage. Liberal terms and guarantee. SH. 3272.

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Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

STEARNS—7-pass. sedan, first-class cond. Cost $6,200. Run only 32,000 mi. $120, terms. Arthur Garage. 4700 Conn.

STUDEBAKER—'34 Commander Regal Sedan; newly painted, almost new tires; fully winterized. Monday feature, $337 at distributor's showroom. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1137 18th nw.

STUDEBAKER—'37 Dictator de luxe. Monday special, $697 at distributor's showroom. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1138 Conn. ave.

1935 STUDEBAKER de luxe Dictator 6 trunk Sedan. This is one of the most outstanding bargains in Washington today, as five minutes' close inspection will prove. Beautiful beige finish is perfect, interior appointments would do credit to the finest car built, upholstery is completely free from wear, and mechanically is a typical Grade A Trew Value. Few new 1938 cars offer all of the advantages possessed by this car, and at $449 you'll agree no greater value exists anywhere in the city. Only $449. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw., 14th and Pa. ave. se. Decatur 1910, Atlantic 4340.

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SUPER SERVICED USED CARS. ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO. 1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

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QUALITY USED CARS $125 UP PACKARD 24th M and N Sts. N.W.

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Plymouth-DeSoto Credit

'38. Will sacrifice $150 credit. NO. 4621.

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Last Call for Xmas

	Down Payment	Mo. Notes
'32 Plym. Sed.	$.00	$14.87
'32 Pontiac 6-wh. Sed.	.00	18.20
'34 Plym. Cpe.	.00	21.11
'35 Ford Coach	.00	21.11
'34 Ford Coach	.00	18.96
'31 Chev. 6-wh. Sedan	.00	13.23
'32 Chev. Coach	.00	12.41
'32 Essex	.00	11.58
'32 Plym. P. B. Sedan	.00	[illegible].02
'33 Ford Coach or Sedan	.00	18.20

No down payment—present this ad and '38 tags will be free—your salary must be $100 or more and credit good.

100 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

GARDNER-STUART MOTORS

804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Open Sunday LI. 8138

GUARANTEED TREW VALUE WINTERIZED CARS

Checked 7 Ways For Winter
- Brakes Serviced
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USED CARS WINTERIZED USED TRUCKS

1936 Dodge De Luxe 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. You'll agree when you see this car that it is the remedy for your winter driving worries. Thoroughly winterized, one of the safest and most dependable cars built, and backed by our famous 30-day guarantee. This is a real "Trew Value." For Sunday only $575

1936 De Luxe Plymouth 4-Door Trunk Sedan. This is the "one car in a thousand." Seldom will you find a 1936 car so near to new, both mechanically and in appearance. Our 30-day guarantee naturally applies on this car, but honestly you'll never need it. Ask for 82821138. For this week only $520

1936 Ford Tudor Trunk Sedan. You'll wonder how we can sell so perfect a car in a 1936 model at such a low price. The answer is that we can't except as a "price leader," so "first come, first served." $425

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14th & Pa. Ave. S.E. ATlantic 4340

SECTION VI | SCHOOLS Army and Navy News

The Washington Post

THEATERS Radio ● Music ● Art | SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1937 F

Hollywood Gets a Christmas Present—From Fifty Million Frenchmen

New Star Comes Here From Paris

Obliging Mlle. Darrieux Poses 180 Times on Day of Arrival.

Married to a Writer, She Goes to Movies to Learn Slang.

By Lucie Neville.

HOLLYWOOD.

WHEN a Hollywood studio asks a foreign star to come over and play, you never know how the party is going to end. It takes a lot of francs, or kronen, or lira to get a European celebrity to leave home. And then, nine times out of ten, what have you got? A headache, that's what.

Germaine Aussey arrived with much hoopla and left without a a trace. Jan Kiepura and his pampered larynx have fled. Simone Simon, after more than a year's treatment, is just recovering from a bad case of the pouts. Kett Gallian is on Hollywood's list of missing persons. Anna Sten is attempting a comeback as the new Anna Sten.

But Danielle Darrieux has landed at Universal and everybody's humming the "Marseillaise."

The famous 50,000,000 Frenchmen who can't be wrong say she's the most popular actress in France—her studio says the most popular in Europe—and vote her eyes the most beautiful in the world. News and studio photographers here, who are veteran judges of exotic eyes and lovely legs, beam at mention of her name and say: "Now, there's a girl! You don't have to do a thing with her. She looks good in anything."

Refuses Early Interviews.

She's affable and obliging with the gentlemen of the pencil and the camera. Mlle. Darrieux posed for 180 photographs the October day she arrived in New York. The only thing she refused to do is to appear for interviews before 11 o'clock in the morning.

That's partly because she's getting to bed around midnight now, for she and her writer-husband, Henri Decoin, are attending night school at the movies. She wants to watch American players act, hear them talk, and see what American movie fans want. Her five-year contract at Universal (at a reputed total salary of $1,000,000) calls for two pictures a year. She doesn't intend to go back home early and say that she or her English was misunderstood. Her studio intends for Mlle. Darrieux to keep only enough Gallic accent to be interestingly foreign.

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MEANWHILE, the slim, hazel-eyed French girl studies English and memorizes American slang, but for the present she and interviewers find it easier and speedier to use an interpreter. Mary Lee Martin, a studio employe who has been decorated by the French government for her excellence in translation work, is the go-between. She explains what is meant by "on the cuff," "washed up," "sound mixer," "da-a-arling," "Santa Claus," and such Americanisms. She also explains that Danielle Darrieux is nearest pronounced Dahn-yell Dah-ree-yeu, and Decoin, Daykwan.

Mme. Darrieux, her husband and a plump Scottie named Flora are living in Anatole Litvak's huge house now. (In Paris, Litvak directed her most successful picture, "Mayerling.") In addition, there are a Swedish chauffeur, a Hungarian housekeeper who speaks six languages, including Tagalog, but, paradoxically, no French, and a cook of indeterminate nationality who cooks in American.

"Sweets—jelly with the meats, like in Berlin," Mlle. Darrieux said appreciatively, "Ahh, eet is wonderful!" Practically everything American is wonderful or "c'est formidable"—roller coasters, Charlie McCarthy, swing music, California weather, New York shoes, the 5-and-10 stores, premieres.

She was exposed to the first American custom back in her school days. She remembered it when Christmas was mentioned and "Santa Claus" had to be translated.

"I know now," she exclaimed. "At school in Paris, there were two American girls. An' when we put out our shoes for Noel, they bring out lo-o-ong stockings." She demonstrated. "Then so did we, because," she said practically, "we could get more in a stocking."

IT was while she was in this school, at 14, that her film career started.

Daughter of a musician-doctor and a singer, she was studying the cello with serious aim at that time. But the cello was propped in a corner when she saw an advertisement for a young girl to play the leading role in a Vandal et Delac film, "Le Bal." "No experience necessary" was enough for Mlle. Darrieux. She got a screen test and the job.

Story Written for Her.

After that, the youngster played in films as fast as the producers could grind them out, and they ground exceeding fast. When she went to another studio, she got much better treatment—a story written especially for her, for one thing. It was a hit. Soon she met M. Decoin who, with Henry Koster (later director of Universal's Deanna Durbin), was coauthor of one of her film. Courting was mostly in the form of midnight telephone arguments about roles and plots. Even their wedding trip was interrupted by a telegram from Charles Boyer, offering the part of Baroness Vetsera in his next picture, "Mayerling."

This was her first serious role—the tragic, beautiful figure of Austrian history—and the complete departure from comedy brought immediate success. "Mayerling" still is playing to crowded houses in Europe, though it was made two years ago, when she was 18. She played a woman lawyer in her next film, a Japanese after that, then decided to leave pictures for the legitimate stage.

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HER thoughtful husband opportunely had a play ready, "Dangerous Game," and—you've guessed it—she was just as much a hit. Twenty curtain calls and presentation to the royal box at the opening in Brussels before the Paris run.

Danielle and her husband have been to a few high-hat night clubs. Their closest friends here are the Charles Boyers, Fernand Gravets, Anatole Litvak and Henry Koster, who will direct her first American film, "The Rage of Paris."

Where Mlle. Darrieux really wants to go are to the big dance palaces—"where I can see all kinds of people"—and to the amusement parks. She's a fiend for roller-coasters that jump obstacles, for speed-boats, motorcycles and such sissy sports.

At a fair in Paris, she haunted a parachute-jumping concession and made 12 descents.

"Ahhh!" she breathed in fond memory. "C'etait formidable. It wos be-yoo-ti-ful!" That's all right for one side of the family but she has grounded her husband, who was an ace in the famous Squadron 77 during the war.

It's perfectly correct to fly for your country, she told him, but foolish to fly for fun. In return, she promises not to ride motorcycles any more.

She got a taste of rough stuff in her dialogue test at Universal when William Gargan hauled her out of bed and shoved her around generally. The French girl didn't blow a line of six pages of script. She said she had memorized it in two readings and knows her lines in French after one scanning because she has a photographic memory. This test, her husband thought, was better in photography and sound than any of her foreign films.

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HER make-up test was just as good, the studio said, but she'll take some of that credit for herself, because she always applies her own make-up.

"But our man made a million dollars for Boris Karloff," protested an executive when she refused any help. That really tangled up her English and she sputtered indignantly, "I know me since twentee year and thees make-up man—I know heem wan day! They make all women look the same—every eyelash the same!" And as for Karloff and his million dollars—she gave a horrifying imitation of the movie monster's leer and dangling hands: "You theenk Darrieux want to look like Karloff? No!!! He can't do that on me."

Doesn't Like Hats.

She needs very little make-up. Her eyelashes are entirely her own (she detests false ones) and the heavy mass of tawny hair accentuates the oval perfection of face. She brought trunks of Schiaparelli clothes with her, but no hats.

"I do not like hats," she said. "But my husban' likes me to wear them—very chic."

• • • •

SHE loves any queer shade of green or blue and her eyes turn the same shade. She lovingly spread out the skirt of a lush white satin evening gown and said complacently, "All pleats." But the velvet lounging suits with gold-embroidered Hussar jackets are her pets. One evening gown in which she intended to pose for stills couldn't pass the censors, she was told, because it had no shoulder straps. This was very perplexing, since she had already posed in bathing suits. "Two leetle strings," she said wonderingly. "W'at can they do?"

She prophesied gloomily that the censors—"you have ter-rible ones"—would cut everything out of her French pictures when they are shown here. Studio representatives are trying diplomatically to censor her newly acquired slang, too, at least in public. She says demurely, "I do not use slang because I do not know w'at is slang and w'at is not." She lately learned "Shut up" from Charlie McCarthy and has stored it away for future use.

"He was so droll, the little man he makes with his fingers," she said, as pleased as a child. "He makes eet go 'mi-mi-mi' like that. An' then he makes eet say 'Shut-tup!'"—I like that 'Shut-tup!'"

She repeated it to herself, perfecting it, beamed and rattled off: "Shut-tup—get out—fine—sure—swell—okay—okay, Toots!"

Americans certainly will be able to understand her.

THERE'S a Christmas package out in Hollywood for America's film fans. It has a French label on it and comes straight from Paris. Inside is Danielle Darrieux, whom Frenchmen say has the most beautiful eyes in the world, as well as being their favorite actress. Vivacious, talented and surprisingly fluent in American slang, Mlle. Darrieux seems a good bet to upset the Hollywood conviction that any foreign star is a headache.

Talent Scout Tells of Hunt For His Ideal

Youth or Girl Who Has 'Everything' Aim of Bill Grady.

Crosby So Deep in Financial Ventures He Can't Retire.

Hollywood.

SPEAKING for himself and his colleagues, Bill Grady, leading talent scout at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, declared that the aim in his field was to find a youth or girl who has "everything."

"It is our way of saying we seek an ideal personality," declared Grady.

Each scout has his own idea of what this ideal personality should look like, but none has found him or her.

"And strange as it may sound, none of us ever hope to find our ideal. It's just something to shoot for when scouting."

Grady is credited with discovering more film stars than any other person in the motion-picture industry. He has been looking for film material for a dozen years.

"May I never find my ideal! It would dull my ability to discover new film personalities, for I would unconsciously compare the new material with the 'ideal' film personality I had found."

Among those Grady has brought to the screen are Eleanor Powell, Gladys George, Allan Jones, James Stewart, Joan Blondell, Buddy Ebsen, Florence Rice, James Cagney, Ruby Keeler, and W. C. Fields.

Grady says that merely taking a stage personality and saying he has screen possibilities is not enough. Many stage performers have proven flops on the screen.

"It's hard to explain how I judge talent," he said. "I use four basic types into which I throw talent—hero, heroine, villain, and comedian.

"My hero has acting ability, a good build, personality, and perhaps some skill or training in singing and dancing.

"My heroine must be graceful, charming, have features that will film well and be able to act.

"My comedian must have a face that would bring a laugh to the sourest cynic. Everything he does is funny.

"My villain is so mean that even I hate him. He has never done a decent thing in his life."

Using these four basic classifications, Grady travels from one end of the country to the other, year after year, seeking talent for pictures.

• • • •

Groaning about the irony of success, Bing Crosby says he wants to retire to enjoy life, but he is so deep in financial ventures that he probably will go on working for years and years.

"I'm in too deep," he sighed, on the "Doctor Rhythm" set at Major Studio. "That is the irony of what people call my success."

Bing made it clear that he was not objecting to success. Not at all—he thinks that is swell. But, unlike anyone in the ordinary run of occupations, Bing can't retire even though he has sufficient wealth to keep him from working again.

Although Crosby's worldly possessions when he came to Hollywood ten years ago were an old flivver, a set of trap drums and an extra shirt, today he possesses a fortune, a valuable name and numerous business interests.

"I'm the pivot of an organization," he explained. "There are a good many others dependent upon me. If I were to walk out now, they would be left holding the sack."

Bing Crosby, Ltd., by no means, confines itself to the crooner's picture, radio and phonograph record interests. It's also a talent agency, it operates real estate ventures, controls a music publishing company and has large mine holdings.

In addition, Bing maintains a large estate in the film capital, a racing stable, a ranch and foaling farm.

Movie Trainer Gentles Tigers Easily by Scratching Their Ears

Lions Capable of Dog-Like Affection If You Know How to Make Friends With Them, George Emerson Holds.

Hollywood.

An unobtrusive man was working patiently with a small dog on a film location scene. He gave a command, lifted the dog's leg and scratched its back. Finally the dog did it on command and a bit of hamburger was his reward.

The man is George Emerson, at work training "Biffie," a small collie, for a scene with Leatrice Joy Gilbert in "Benefits Forgot."

Perhaps the most ardent admirer of Emerson's work is the 13-year-old daughter of John Gilbert and Leatrice Joy, making her film debut in the picture.

Although Emerson is reluctant to talk about himself, the girl learned from others in the cast that Emerson won his title of Hollywood's leading animal trainer through years of work in pictures.

He trained the deer and the mountain lion for "Sequoia," the tiger and the elephant for their act in "O'Shaughnessy's Boy," the water buffalo for "The Good Earth," the elephants in "Tarzan Escapes," the rhinoceros for "Tarzan and His Mate," and the hounds for "The Voice of Bugle Ann."

Emerson came to pictures from the circus, where he first displayed an uncanny ability to make friends with animals.

"Any animal," he says, "if it likes a man, is eager to do what he wants to please him. The only trick is to let the animal know what is wanted."

Animals have their special likes and dislikes, Emerson says. Mary, the rhino, likes carrots and if given enough of them will do anything asked.

A lion is capable of a doglike affection and learns tricks by being led gently through them. Water buffalo can be trained exactly like oxen, he says.

A tiger, once it knows its trainer, likes its ears scratched, just like a big cat. Deer like bananas and soon learn to do anything for one. Pigs, contrary to general opinion, are intelligent and can be trained easily.

Despite 20 years of working with all kinds of animals, Emerson has never been so much as scratched.

'Hurricane' Month's Best Show On Strength of 'Sound and Fury'

Critic Feels Marvelous Realization of Storm Overshadows Any Individual Performance of the Actors.

By Robbin Coons,

Associated Press Feature Service Writer.

Hollywood—Twenty minutes of sound and fury entitle "The Hurricane" to a place among the important movies of film history and make it an obvious choice for this month's No. 1 production from Hollywood.

Until the fictional storm of Novelists Nordhoff and Hall is realized on the screen, "The Hurricane" is a fairly routine treatment of reliable cinema stuff that can be catalogued in the Island Idyll bracket. It is done with photographic beauty, generally good acting, and all the customary trappings of this type of film. Innocent, happy, carefree natives cavort in sarongs and leis, eat mammoth banquets from nature's abundant hands, and swim and run and dance as a colorful background for the story of the native youth Terangi and his bride Marama.

The tale of Terangi, who loved freedom enough to accumulate a total of 16 years' jail sentence through repeated attempts to escape, has its quota of excitement, pathos and adventure, especially in the escape sequences. But the real money's worth in the picture is that 20 minutes of wind, rain and tumultuous water which constitutes the screen's most realistic and terrifying depiction of the elements to date.

Unless too ecstatic reports on this technical achievement lead you to expect too much, you'll find the Goldwyn version of a hurricane a thrilling and devastating experience which may leave you limp in your seat. It makes the very praiseworthy typhoon of "Ebb Tide," another current film storm, seem like a good stiff breeze.

Also recommended: "Nothing Sacred," "True Confession," "Navy Blue and Gold," "A Damsel in Distress," "Second Honeymoon."

An Eager Theater Hangs Up Its Stocking, Hoping Santa Will Not Forget!

That Clever Man Is Here Again In Three Pictures in One Week

Leo Carrillo Is Prominently Cast in 'The Barrier,' 'Fifty-Second Street' and 'Merry-Go-Round;' Thoughts on the Drama and Christmas.

By Nelson B. Bell.

QUITE a fellow, this Senor Don Leo Carrillo, scion of a distinguished house of Lower California, raconteur par excellence, bon vivant, cartoonist, poet and actor of notable achievement both on the stage of the living theater and upon the silent and audible screen.

It is not infrequent for a player of unique versatility to appear upon two first-run Washington screens simultaneously, but to dominate the downtown silver sheets as comprehensively as Senor Carrillo does this week is an accomplishment of sufficient rarity to command attention and arouse some curiosity as to the caliber of the man who so monopolizes the figurative spotlight.

The vagaries of feature booking, of course, have a bearing upon the case. But to be booked in three pictures in any city, in any week, an actor first must be in three important pictures able to enlist the discriminating judgment of the perspicacious gentlemen who preside over the destinies of Washington's playhouses—a group of far-sighted and keen "showmen" who eliminate from consideration those screen exhibits which, for one reason or another, fail to meet the highest requirements of the cinema as an instrument of mass appeal to the most keenly selective audience in these United States.

Senor Carrillo has turned that intricate trick, not by any mere coincidence but by the fruition of a rich histrionic endowment that transcends the precarious eminence of multiple dialects and the dubious virtues of a smart aleck cleverness. There is a sound basis for Senor Carrillo's prevalence in the celluloids.

* * * *

BORN in Los Angeles of an old and distinguished Spanish family, Leo Carrillo has dedicated his life to the arts. In his early years he was a newspaper cartoonist of considerable note, but abandoned that calling to embark upon a career in the theater. One of his first advisers was a member of the profession who counseled him earnestly to forsake the stage, before it was too late, and devote himself to the drawing-board, for which he seemed to have such a rich and natural gift. The advice was ignored.

The man who gratuitously proffered it to him was a then little-known actor who was destined to attain fame as a singing comedian and later to take his place among the competent exponents of serious drama on the contemporary stage—Al Shean, formerly of the famous team of Gallagher and Shean, who rode the crest of the wave of footlight popularity with a silly little song called, "Oh, Mr. Gallagher, Oh, Mr. Shean," in a remote edition of the Ziegfeld "Follies," when the late Will Rogers and Andrew Tombs were their costars in the production.

Mr. Shean now is starring on Broadway in "Father Malachy's Miracle" and bids fair to duplicate, in a minor sort of way, the transition from the ridiculous to the sublime negotiated by David Warfield when he graduated from the Weber and Fields Music Hall company to become one of David Belasco's most popular stars, under whose aegis he finally played Shylock in a glorified production of Will Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice."

But there is more of coincidence in the Shean-Carrillo relationship than that. Both are members of the cast of "Fifty-Second Street," the Walter Wanger production which this week constitutes one of the triumvirate of pictures in which Carrillo is to be seen. They must have had a good laugh on the lot when the picture was being filmed and they met for the first time in many years.

* * * *

IT is the role of Fiorello Zamarelli that Carrillo plays in "Fifty-Second Street" and thus adds one more to the reasons that so many think him of Italian extraction, instead of Spanish. The man has an uncanny knack of twisting his tongue around the intricacies of strange dialects.

As much justification would attach to the belief that he is French-Canadian, for in "The Barrier" he appears as Poleon Doret and does it with a complete and convincing realism. In "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round" he is Gordoni, which he plays "straighter" than either of the other two.

In between times, when not actively engaged behind the footlights or before the cameras and microphones, he has found time to author a book of verse.

He also is a perfect host and a genial and witty companion. It has been the privilege of this department to know Leo Carrillo for a considerable number of years and it would be difficult in ten times as many years to find a more delightful person with whom to pass the time of day. He was the life of the party on that fabulous Warner Brothers-General Electric "Forty-Second Street Special" that steamed into Washington on President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's first inauguration day, and he thought it merely amusing when he was buffeted around by a crowd of some 80,000 enthusiastic fans one Labor Day on the Steel Pier in Atlantic City, where he was appearing in vaudeville after a week at the Earle Theater in this city.

When he has a kindly thought to impart to a friend, the mails are not fast enough. He sends a wire.

Quite a fellow, this Senor Don Leo Carrillo.

* * * *

WITH all of the pretentious screen attractions in which Carrillo, and other stars of the first flight, are appearing in the National Capital this week, the season again has rolled around that inevitably recalls the ebonized Mr. Al Jolson's classic remark that "the three worst weeks of the year in show business are Christmas Week, Holy Week and St. Louis."

The current period of proscenium entertainment finds itself confronted with more than the customary competition in the public mind. There is more of interest in the shop windows, the toy counters and the fir

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LILLIAN EMERSON,
cast opposite Roland Young in the leading feminine role in "Spring Thaw," the new comedy from the pen of Clare Kummer, author of many stage hits, the most recent of which was "Her Master's Voice." "Spring Thaw" comes to the National for its premiere on Monday, December 27.

AMONG THE PRINCIPALS IN WALTER WANGER'S "FIFTY-SECOND STREET."
Prominent in the cast of the musicalized film history of New York's famous night club street are the handsome ladies and gay blades pictured above. Reading in the usual direction, they are Leo Carrillo, ZaSu Pitts, Ian Hunter and Dorothy Peterson, all dressed up in the swagger togs of a day that has long since disappeared from Gotham's brightest night spots. Many specialists also appear in this film play based on a unique theme, currently on view at Loew's Capitol.

JEAN PARKER,
the popular young screen player, who appears in the principal feminine role in Paramount's new picturization of Rex Beach's thrilling story of the north country, "The Barrier," being shown this week as chief feature of the photoplay bill at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater.

There Is Little Peace on Earth for Stars at Xmas

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, Dec. 18.

If it comes as any comfort to you, the celebrities of screen, stage and radio gathered in Hollywood this Christmas season are having ten times as difficult a time with their yuletide shopping as you are.

They're faced with the same problems as you—what to give pa and ma, kid brother and sister, Aunt Ophelia and Uncle Christopher, ad infinitum—and in addition, they're harassed by the dilemma of what gifts to give a list of studio and business acquaintances that automatically numbers well into the hundreds. And that's something to worry about, even if you are getting a film star's salary!

Consider, too, how difficult it is to do Christmas shopping when (1) you're working in a picture from 7 a. m. until about 8 p. m. every day; (2) you're mobbed by autograph seekers when you do go shopping later in the evening; (3) and you've got to buy more than a hundred gifts and be certain that you're buying something each person will like!

You might be tempted to do what Ginger Rogers did last year and don a disguise. Or you, perhaps, would favor Garbo's favorite Christmas shopping system of purchasing all her gifts way back in August, and then vanishing from the Hollywood scene when the holiday season is at its full height. Incidentally, Garbo is one of the few Hollywood celebrities who can go shopping without benefit of disguise, and remain unnoticed. The answer to this seeming paradox is simply that few persons in Hollywood imagine Garbo would personally go shopping. They actually see her standing next to them, and believe it is a girl who "looks enough like Garbo to be her double," to quote one lady's remark.

What many of the stars have found to be the best method of Christmas shopping this year is to do their purchasing on a studio set. By arrangement, the store sends a complete assortment of yuletide gifts to the studio, and between appearances before the camera, the player selects his or her gifts. Ginger Rogers this year has been forced to utilize this method, since she is working from dawn to well-past-dusk in "Vivacious Lady."

Actually, of course, the store-comes-to-the-studio system of yuletide buying isn't the choicest way of shopping. Whenever possible, the players prefer to do personalized buying at the store. Hollywood's better department stores have recognized this fact, and this season instructed their employes "to treat the film stars as any regular customers," and under no circumstances to reveal their identities. Thus, personalities may shop unmolested in many of the stores, while in others a mob scene is enacted when their presence is disclosed.

The list of film stars who are doing personal store-shopping includes Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone, Wallace Beery, William Powell, Ginger Rogers, Katharine Hepburn, Joan Fontaine, Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond, Freddie Bartholomew, Tyrone Power, Joe Penner, Jack Oakie, Bob Burns, Bing Crosby, John Charles Thomas, Edward Arnold, Hal Kemp, Paul Whiteman, Dorothy Lamour, Nelson Eddy and Don Ameche.

Many of the stars, like Miriam Hopkins, Ann Southern and Fred Astaire, are out of town now, but they have already completed their yuletide shopping.

When you think of the huge group of persons Hollywood players like to remember at Christmas, you obtain some idea of their shopping problem. Their list includes, of course, immediate family and relatives, and, in addition, a contingent of studio persons—assistant directors, hairdressers, makeup artists, gatemen, props, grips, publicity writers, agents, casting directors, test directors, sound engineers, stenographers, wardrobe mistress, clothes stylists, portrait cameramen, musicians, cameramen and many others whose work in the production of a picture brings them in contact with the player. Add those, not merely from a financial viewpoint, but from the difficulty of finding time to purchase gifts, and you see what a problem faces the star at Christmas time.

While the cinematic yuletide is something of a robust workout for most of the celebrities, all of them naturally delight in being able to present gifts to friends.

There is Ann Miller, for example. Two years ago she didn't have money to buy food. Now she is enacting the lead in RKO-Radio's "Radio City Revels," and she spends gladly.

And there's Gary Cooper, who will give his wife a 3,600-acre ranch in Arizona as a Christmas gift. It will be a hideaway for them both.

Edward Everett Horton, who is afraid of lightning, is going to get a dozen lightning rods from a thoughtful and enthusiastic film friend.

Lucille Ball is sending her friends selected eucalyptus logs sprinkled with fairy fire, so that they burn red, green and blue. The card that will come inclosed with the gift will read "Happy Christmas from my hearth to yours!"

The Gilt-Edged Broadway Boys Fall Under a Keenly Alert Eye

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, Dec. 18.

Moss Hart still is buying gold-initialed garters, gold-initialed cases, gold-initialed suspenders and gold-lettered watch-chains. When Vincente Minnelli, the producer, heard that Moss' share of the film rights to "You Can't Take It With You" was more than $50,000, he asked: "What—made of gold—can Hart get for that?" . . . Burgess Meredith and Philip Loeb, both leaders of the Liberal movement in the theater, supped last week at a Japanese restaurant. After they had downed the food, Meredith suddenly remembered Shanghai, Nanking and the Japanese boycott. "That's okay," Loeb suggested. "Let's remember 'for China'—and leave no tip!"

Keenan Wynn, son of Ed Wynn, has been touring with the road company of "Room Service." Last week, in Boston, he decided to quit his job and notified his father about this plan. Two days later a c. o. d. parcel arrived for Keenan. It was a package from his father. Keenan paid the 56 cents charge, opened the package and found a cigar—a Corona-Corona. The message read: "Dear son. Since you handed in your notice with 'Room Service,' you probably must be rich enough to afford such a step. And if you're rich enough for that—you probably can afford to smoke 50-cent cigars!"

Louis Bromfield and his publishers are asking $150,000 for the screen rights to his new novel . . . Billy Rose and Joe Moss, of the rival International Casino — who also owns the Hollywood Restaurant—had a heated argument in Lindy's at 5 a. m. yesterday over the services of Sally Rand, who will appear in Rose's new French Casino show. Moss insists that his Hollywood has prior rights to her services . . . A committee of 200, composed of noted writers and legislators, is being formed to combat Mayor Hague's labor tactics in Jersey City.

At the opening of the Ice Show in Madison Square Garden, 18,000 customers shivered for more than a half hour because for some strange reason the show delayed until 9:05 p. m. No explanation for the delay was made to them. This is the reason: Just before the show was to start, on schedule, a phone call was received from Col. Kilpatrick, head of Madison Square Garden, asking the officials to delay it because he had some friends with him—and they were late.

Oscar Levant insists that Gutzon Borglum, the mountain-sculptor, is chiseling his profile out of the right wing of the Park Central Hotel . . . The $100,000 breach-of-promise case of Rybrin vs. Christianson, the last of these cases under the old statute, scheduled to be tried Monday, will be settled. The only hitch now is that the plaintiff wants $250—and defense counsel is willing to pay $100.

Mayor LaGuardia: Monday night, at "I'd Rather Be Right," one customer warned an usher that if the man behind him wouldn't stop talking throughout the show, he'd punch him in the nose. The offender was Pol. Com. Valentine! . . . **Jack Dempsey:** The backers of your new enterprise, on the site of Broadway's Trans-Lux Theater, have decided to call the new place "Jack Dempsey's Cafe & Bar." The Eighth Avenue place will be continued as "Dempsey's" . . . **Max Gordon:** Walter Huston will be in New York next week for a look at the script of "Mr. Tutt," the adaptation made by Arthur Train and Owen Davis.

Henry Morgenthau, jr.: Benchley's next movie short will be "How to File Your Income Tax" . . . **Jack Oakie:** Lily Pons is squawking because in "New High" you're given co-star billing with her . . . **Mrs. Tom Shevlin:** Arturo Ramos wanted to punch the El Morocco photographer because he took that picture of you dancing with him . . . **A. B. C. Board:** A songstress, drawing no trade at one of the cafes, was given three Mickey Finns by the bosses as a "message" to quit the job. She quit—only when a Mickey was given to her Pekinese.

President Roosevelt: RKO has discharged 27 of its writers. When Agent Myron Selznick heard the news, he stated: "This marks the Renaissance of the theater" . . . To which one of the fired writers sighed: "What theater? The Federal Theater?"

COURTESY: Robert Benchley and his secretary entrained for Boston. As soon as the train started, Benchley drew a bottle of Scotch from his bag, and rang for the porter to bring him some White Rock . . . "But I brought some White Rock," the secretary informed—just as the train was about to emerge from the tunnel leading from Manhattan . . . "Well, then," Benchley replied, "what'll I tell the porter when he comes in?" . . . "Just ask him," the secretary suggested, "ask him if we're on time!"

THEATER DEPT.: Halla Stoddard, now appearing in "Yes, My Darling Daughter," and who has been screen-tested for the Scarlett O'Hara role, has had her name linked, by the gossip-columnists, with Sidney Kingsley and Jack Kirkland . . . "Isn't it odd," she sighed, "'Kingsley' starts with a 'Ki.' 'Kirkland' also starts with a 'Ki.' Now if only 'Career' started with a 'Ki.'"

JEAN DALE,
a blonde newcomer to roles of importance on the silver sheet, who this week is seen on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater in a leading feminine role in "Missing Witnesses." The foremost male role is portrayed by John Litel, with Raymond Hatton and other notables in the cast.

Max Gordon Envisions Revival Of the Heyday of Living Drama

Not in many years has the living theater shown such vitality throughout the country as in the present season, according to Max Gordon, sponsor in the past of such hardy successes as "The Band Wagon," "Dodsworth," "Roberta" and "The Great Waltz."

At present represented on Broadway by Clare Boothe's all-feminine harlequinade, "The Women," the producer is chiefly concerned at the moment with Roland Young's newest starring vehicle, "Spring Thaw," a comedy by the capable Clare Kummer, which will have its premiere at the National Theater on Monday evening, December 27.

"Because of the many severe jolts handed the theater by both the financial crash and the wholesale exodus to Hollywood of most of our best stars, writers and directors, Broadway was considered the stage's last stand since 1930," asserts Mr. Gordon. "The picture was unchanged for several years. The road, dependant on New York for its theatrical fare, was considered pretty dead by even the most optimistic of managers. The movies and radio, among other reasons were blamed for an apparent lack of interest on the part of a once large army of playgoers.

"The silver lining in the gathering clouds, however, began to show through about two years ago. Reports began seeping back that the living stage was once again being supported. Their faith was justified in many instances and this year they virtually doubled the road product. Some managers have as many as two and three companies of a hit now on tour. It is all very gratifying because most of them have found an immediate box-office response, and this in towns that have not seen a legitimate show for many years. All indications, therefore, point to a banner theatrical year and a rebirth of the legitimate everywhere.

"The only fly in the ointment," continues Mr. Gordon, "is the lack of good playwrights. How to replace or beguile back to Broadway the many top flight dramatists, who have been lured by the big money in Hollywood, is one of the vexing problems the managers have to solve.

"Since new playwrights are hard to find and the veterans are devoting their all to the films, the living theater must find ways and means to keep alive this new interest on the part of theatergoers everywhere. Fortunately, some of our dramatists do manage to come back from time to time. Happily, too, some have never deserted the stage. And so, between them, we are making a pretty good season of it. I am hoping, however, that the reports of a reawakened army of playgoers will bestir our foremost authors once again to turn their efforts to the footlights for dramatic expression."

Mr. Gordon reports that he reads on an average of a play a day. His office staff reads many more. The trouble, he finds, is that too many of our budding dramatists haven't much that is new to say. The producer said he hadn't sponsored a play since he launched "The Women," a year ago, because he couldn't find any he liked well enough to put in rehearsal. There were three that looked promising, he declares, but all of them need work and when that is done he will be ready to pick casts.

"Spring Thaw," he confides, was an exception to the rule. Written by the talented Clare Kummer, who in past seasons gave the stage such delightful comic valentines as "Good Gracious, Annabelle," "Rollo's Wild Oat" and "Her Master's Voice," she possesses both a knowledge of the dramatist's craft and an inherent gift for scintillant, homey dialogue.

MARY DEES,
the rising young screen player, who doubled for Jean Harlow in her last picture, "Saratoga," and, before that, in "China Seas" and "Riff Raff." In company with Monte Blue, veteran film star, Miss Dees this week is co-headlining the vaudeville bill at the Earle Theater in a clever skit.

Yuletide News and Gossip of the Playhouse With Hints of When and Where to Go

John Beal Puts Art Above Pelf And Scores Hit

Painting and Music Share Interest With Stage and the Screen.

By Jimmy Fidler.

Hollywood, Dec. 18.

A luncheon with John Beal is always an inspirational experience. In this money-mad town, most actors seem to lose their one-time enthusiasm for acting and degenerate into disillusioned coin-grabbers. But John Beal, despite a run of parts bad enough to crush anyone's spirit, remains like a Roman candle, shooting off artistic enthusiasm and ideals. He has theories about the relationship between the various arts. Between pictures he takes lessons in painting and music. Once a year he turns his back on the big salary that he can earn in Hollywood and rushes back to the Little Theaters of the East. Such enthusiasm is contagious—after lunching with him today I felt the cub reporter's yen to write the great American novel.

I have seen a lot of high-hatitude around movie studios, but a young contract player at Twentieth Century has attained an all-time high. Today, passing within earshot, I heard her squelch her new maid. "Remember," she said, "When we are walking on the lot, you must always remain at least three paces behind me!"

Alice Brady, playing in "The Merry-Go-Round of 1938," fell and sprained her ankle. And ever since, she has been firing an incessant barrage of humorous complaints. Today, when she limped down from her dressing room, the director asked her how she felt. "Terrible," she mourned, as usual. "The only thing left for me to do is to buy a lot in some good cemetery." Hardly had she got the words out of her mouth before one of the extras stepped up, handed her a card and introduced himself as a spare-time salesman for the Forest Lawn Cemetery. Alice is still trying to decide whether it was on the level or a preconceived gag.

Had lunch in the Twentieth Century cafe and—as usual—the Ritz Brothers were there, clowning like maniacs for the entertainment (?) of the customers. And after watching them grandstand, I came away resolved to write something particularly nasty about the egotism of some comedians. But it is no go—I have wasted a lot of paper and energy and achieved nothing the censors would allow in print. So I guess I will have to keep my opinions to myself.

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CAROLE LOMBARD, *the brilliant screen comedienne, who is co-starred with Fredric March in the Technicolor production of "Nothing Sacred," the new newspaper comedy by Ben Hecht, in which Walter Connolly also is prominently cast. "Nothing Sacred" now is in its second week at Loew's Palace.*

Christmas Play Will Be Offered For Annual Run

'Other Wise Man' to Be Seen for Thirteenth Successive Year.

The Capital City's annual Christmas drama, "The Other Wise Man," as arranged and produced by Bess Davis Schreiner, of this city, by permission of the late Dr. Henry Van Dyke and of the Harper Brothers, publishers of the world-famous legend, will be offered for the thirteenth consecutive Yuletide season at Luther Place Memorial Church for four performances, beginning Monday, December 27, and continuing each night through Thursday, December 30, at 8:30 o'clock.

Dennis E. Connell, as Artaban, the "other wise man," and a cast of prominent local thespians will enact the thrilling, albeit simple, narrative of the lifelong search for the Christ by this Median of Ecbatana, of his countless adventures and of his final success—at the hour of the Cricifixion on Calvary.

Appearing in important roles in this beloved tale will be Thomas M. Cahill, as the Hebrew Rabbi; Wade Robinson, as Tigranes; Irving L. Koch, as Abgarus; James M. Rawls, jr., and Frank Koonce, alternating as the Hebrew Exile; Howard Whitfield, as Rhodaspes; Clifton P. Clark, as Abdus; J. E. Bishop, as Marsena; Joseph Dosh, as the Messenger from the Three Wise Men; J. Edmond Veitch, Elliott Button and Eugene Kressin, as the Three Wise Men, and Frank Stewart, as a Roman Soldier.

Harold Hirsch, Robert S. Allen, Joseph Custer, George W. Gates, Leo Weimer, Wesley Emmert, Harvey Brake and many others will appear in the six episodes that make up this Yuletide legend. This season, for the first time, there will be an interpolated tableau scene, "At the Gate of a Roman Prison," envisioning Artaban with his pearl, the last of his jewels that he had saved for his King.

That Man Is Here Again

Continued from Page 2.

forests just now than is to be found the other side of the ticket wickets and down the aisles of theaters.

Not even a Mansfield, a Forbes-Robertson, a Bernhardt or a Duse found it possible to compete with Santa Claus and the benign spirit of the festival that finds its highest expression in "Peace on earth, good will to men."

It is perhaps just as well that the commercial theater pause in its vigorous rivalries to contemplate, along with all the rest of the world, the import of the benediction that is signalized by the coming of Christmas. It commemorates the one event in the history of mankind that symbolizes his hope of an eventual perfection; the factor in human living that has stabilized the world since its beginning.

A week can be spared from a crowded calendar of mundane striving to nurture the finer impulses that lie deep in the human heart.

* * * *

WHAT will come to the playhouses with the dawning of a new—and, we hope, a better—year rests in the lap of the gods, as the saying goes.

So far, a season that promised to mark a new birth of the living drama in Washington has proved an unexpected and a startling disappointment. A season that gave promise of continuous bookings of offerings of the highest measure of sound worth has dwindled into a sporadic flickering of the good, the bad and the indifferent.

No individual can with any show of justice be blamed for this petering out of exalted expectations and it is a comforting thought that time still remains in which something of last fall's golden hopes may yet be realized.

As one whose profession is closely bound up with that of the stage and screen, this column could ask no better Christmas present than some tangible assurance that the months which immediately impend may reverse the record of those which just have passed.

And a jolly shopping week to everybody!

Films Discover An Old Setting For New Dramas

One of the strangely unaccountable phenomena of Hollywood is the way the town will suddenly discover a film locale, which, although in plain view all the time, has lain fallow and unrecognized by scenarists.

Such a locale is the American summer resort, which has existed unchanged as the great national watering place for many generation. Millions of yearly pilgrims—father, mother and the kids on their two weeks' vacation; elderly gossips; young college men and women working for the summer; honeymooners, youngsters of both sexes who have slaved at noncreative jobs for 50 weeks and saved their pennies to enjoy two weeks of play—know the summer resort. It is truly a cross-section of Americana on parade, a group determined on having a wonderful time, come what may.

But Hollywood has just discovered the summer resort as a film locale, and now a barrage of pictures set against this old but new background are in process of filming.

RKO-Radio has its picturization of the prize-winning Broadway play, "Having Wonderful Time," with Ginger Rogers and Douglas Fairbanks, jr.; Paramount has "True Confession," with Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray, and "College Swing," with Martha Raye, Burns and Allen; Universal has "The Lady Fights Back," with Kent Taylor and Irene Hervey; M-G-M has "You're Only Young Once," with Lewis Stone and Cecilia Parker, while United Artists has a touch of the summer resort in "The Goldwyn Follies of 1938."

Something startling usually turns Hollywood's attention to a new locale. Sometimes it is a newspaper headline, once in a while a brainstorm original story, and frequently a successful Broadway play. There is certainly no question of the fact that the film capital's present splurge of summer resort background films is due entirely to the latter.

Arthur Kober, talented screen playright, conceived the novel idea of setting a group of middle class persons in a low-priced summer camp in the Adirondacks, and writing the humorous tale of their two weeks' adventure. He called his play "Having Wonderful Time." It was produced at the Lyceum Theater, New York, February 20, 1937. It won the annual Roi Cooper Megrue Prize as the best American comedy of the year, is still playing on Broadway.

It was certainly "Having Wonderful Time" which caused Hollywood to realize finally that it had been overlooking a locale rich in human values, of nostalgic import to nearly every American, a background laden with every necessary ingredient for a brilliant film. After spirited bidding by the various major picture organizations, screen rights for "Having Wonderful Time" went to RKO. The other cinema institutions ordered their writers to whip up good stories against a background of the American summer resort.

With the prize-winning play securely in their possession, RKO-Radio proceeded to hire the aforementioned Mr. Kober to adapt his play to the screen. He went to work metamorphosing his literary effort for the cinema, and as in all Hollywood picturizations of Broadway plays, what has come out is somewhat different from what went in to the stage rendition.

It is strange, after watching Director Al Santell (he directed "Winterset") film sequences of "Having Wonderful Time," that some in Hollywood didn't think of the summer resort locale before. It is, as Director Santell states, "a place where anything can happen, and usually does."

'Snow-White'

"Snow-White and the Seven Dwarfs," ageless tale of the beautiful queen who was jealous of the still more beautiful princess, is to be unfolded in play form at the National Theater Wednesday morning (not Saturday) after Christmas, December 29, at a single performance by the Children's Theater of New York.

Magic mirror, Queen Snow-White, Seven Dwarfs, all the lovely and weird creations of the Brothers Grimm, will people the huge theater to the recurrent delight of Washingtonians of all ages.

This marks the third play this season of the Children's Theater. Others still to come are "Little Men," "The Nuremberg Stove," and "The Captive Maid of Old Carlisle."

Gayety

Evelyn Myers and Dolores Dawn will be the featured feminine artistes in the new burlesque attraction opening at the Gayety Theater for a week's engagement beginning with the matinee performance this afternoon. In this new musical extravaganza the comedy roles of prime importance will be in the clever hands of "Reds" Marshall and Murray Leonard, two of the most competent funmakers in this form of entertainment. A beauty chorus will supply animated background for the principal comedians, singers and dancers.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Jean Parker, Leo Carrillo and James Ellison in "The Barrier" (screen). Monte Blue and Mary Dees, co-headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Leo Carrillo, Ian Hunter, ZaSu Pitts, Dorothy Peterson and star cast in "Fifty-Second Street" (screen). Cross and Dunn headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin. Cliff Battles, Charlie Malone and Tony Wakeman, added stage attraction.

RKO-KEITH'S—Phil Regan, Ann Dvorak and Leo Carrillo in "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

METROPOLITAN—John Litel, Dick Purcell, Jean Dale and Raymond Hatton in "Missing Witnesses;" short sound subjects and full newsreel.

PALACE—Carole Lombard, Fredric March and Walter Connolly in "Nothing Sacred;" "The Man in the Barn;" short sound subjects and "Events of the Day." Second week.

COLUMBIA—William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding;" short sound subjects and "Events of the Day." Repeat engagement.

TRANS-LUX—"The Sights of Paris;" short sound subjects, cartoon comedies and world newsreel coverage.

LITTLE—Henry Wilcoxon and Loretta Young in "The Crusades," a revival, and "The River," second week; short sound subjects and newsreel.

NEXT WEEK.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Myrna Loy in "Man Proof," and John Steel, tenor, headlining the vaudeville bill.

EARLE—Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris and George Brent in "Submarine D-1," and Mary Brian, in person, headlining the vaudeville bill.

RKO-KEITH'S—Lily Pons and Jack Oakie in "Hiting a New High."

METROPOLITAN—Lew Ayres and Mary Carlisle in "Hold 'em, Navy."

PALACE—Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Power in "Rosalie."

COLUMBIA—Jeanette MacDonald and Allan Jones in "The Firefly."

Engineer.

Allan Dwan, director of Shirley Temple's "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," took a degree in civil engineering at Notre Dame and a postgraduate course at Boston Tech, but forgot all about bridge-building when he sold his first scenario to the old Essanay Film Co. for $100.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF DEC. 19.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Jean Parker, Leo Carrillo, "The Barrier."	Jean Parker, Leo Carrillo, "The Barrier."	Jean Parker, Leo Carrillo, "The Barrier."	Joan Blondell, Leslie Howard, "Stand-In."	Joan Blondell, Leslie Howard, "Stand-In."	Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt, "Lost Horizon."	Pat O'Brien in "Submarine D-1."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Errol Flynn in "Perfect Specimen."	Errol Flynn in "Perfect Specimen."	Marlene Dietrich, Melvyn Douglas, "Angel."	Marlene Dietrich, Melvyn Douglas, "Angel."	"Buddy" Rogers, "This Way, Please."	Shirley Temple in "Heidi."	Shirley Temple in "Heidi."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Leslie Howard in "It's Love I'm After."	Leslie Howard in "It's Love I'm After."	Leslie Howard in "It's Love I'm After."	Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."	Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan on Broadway."	Joe E. Brown in "Fit for a King."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"There Goes the Groom." "Danger'sly Yours."	"There Goes the Groom." "Danger'sly Yours."	Robt. Montgomery in "Live, Love and Learn."	Robt. Montgomery in "Live, Love and Learn."	Marlene Dietrich and Melvyn Douglas in "Angel."	Marlene Dietrich and Melvyn Douglas in "Angel."	Robert Young in "Navy Blue and Gold."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Sylvia Sidney in "Dead End." "Silly Symphony."	Sylvia Sidney in "Dead End." "Silly Symphony."	Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."	Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."	Gladys George in "Madame X."	Gladys George in "Madame X."	Errol Flynn in "Perfect Specimen."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Robt. Montgomery in "Live, Love and Learn."	Robt. Montgomery in "Live, Love and Learn."	Robt. Montgomery in "Live, Love and Learn."	Errol Flynn in "Perfect Specimen."	Errol Flynn in "Perfect Specimen."	John Boles in "Fight for Your Lady."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan on Broadway."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Bing Crosby, "Double or Nothing."	Bing Crosby, "Double or Nothing."	Jane Wyman, Dick Powell, "Public Wedding."	Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer, "Exclusive."	Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer, "Exclusive."	Craig Reynolds, "The Footless Heiress."	Jack Holt, Grace Bradley, "Roaring Timber."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	"Vogues of 1938." "Fifty Roads to Town."	"Vogues of 1938." "Fifty Roads to Town."	Dionne Quins in "Reunion." "Dodsworth."	Dionne Quins in "Reunion." "Dodsworth."	"Pigskin Parade" and "Come and Get It."	"Pigskin Parade" and "Come and Get It."	Joan Crawford in "The Bride Wore Red."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Marlene Dietrich, Melvyn Douglas in "Angel."	Marlene Dietrich and Melvyn Douglas in "Angel."	Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett in "Vogues of 1938."	Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett in "Vogues of 1938."	Jessie Matthews and Nat Pendleton in "Gangway."	Bob Steele in "Trusted Outlaw."	Ann Sothern in "Danger, Love at Work."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."	Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."	Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."	Marlene Dietrich and Melvyn Douglas in "Angel."	Marlene Dietrich and Melvyn Douglas in "Angel."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan on Broadway."	Joe E. Brown in "Fit for a King."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Ronald Colman, "Prisoner of Zenda."	Ronald Colman, "Prisoner of Zenda."	Joan Crawford, "The Bride Wore Red."	Joan Crawford, "The Bride Wore Red."	Cesar Romero, "Dangerously Yours."	Irene Dunn, "High, Wide and Handsome."	Irene Dunn, "High, Wide and Handsome."
Takoma 5th & Butternut N.W.	Joan Crawford in "The Bride Wore Red."	Joan Crawford in "The Bride Wore Red."	"Sophie Lane Goes West" and "The Girl Said No."	"Sophie Lane Goes West" and "The Girl Said No."	Shirley Temple in "Heidi."	Shirley Temple in "Heidi."	Shirley Temple in "Heidi."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest."	Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest."	Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest."	Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest."	Bert Lahr in "Merry-Go-Round of 1938."	Bert Lahr in "Merry-Go-Round of 1938."	Robert Young in "Navy Blue and Gold."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest."	Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest."	Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest."	Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest."	Bert Lahr in "Merry-Go-Round of 1938."	Bert Lahr in "Merry-Go-Round of 1938."	Loretta Young in "Second Honeymoon."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Ronald Colman in "Prisoner of Zenda."	Ronald Colman in "Prisoner of Zenda."	Irene Dunne in "High, Wide and Handsome."	Irene Dunne in "High, Wide and Handsome."	John Boles in "Fight for Your Lady."	Ann Sothern in "Danger, Love at Work."	Wheeler and Woolsey in "High Flyers."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Eddie Cantor, "Ali Baba Goes to Town."	Eddie Cantor, "Ali Baba Goes to Town."	Eddie Cantor, "Ali Baba Goes to Town."	Marlene Dietrich, Melvyn Douglas, "Angel."	Marlene Dietrich, Melvyn Douglas, "Angel."	June Travis in "Over the Goal."	"Fight For Your Lady." "Charlie Chan on Broadway."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Errol Flynn in "Perfect Specimen."	Errol Flynn in "Perfect Specimen."	Robt. Montgomery in "Live, Love and Learn."	Robt. Montgomery in "Live, Love and Learn."	June Travis in "Over the Goal."	William Boyd in "Hopalong Rides Again."	"Trapped by G Men." "Danger, Love at Work."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Errol Flynn, "The Perfect Specimen."	Errol Flynn, "The Perfect Specimen."	Gertrude Michael, "Sophie Lang Goes West."	Marlene Dietrich, Herbert Marshall, "Angel."	Marlene Dietrich, Herbert Marshall, "Angel."	Eddie Cantor, "Ali Baba Goes to Town."	Eddie Cantor, "Ali Baba Goes to Town."
Princess 1119 H N.E.	"Wife, Doctor and Nurse." "Let's Get Married."	"Wife, Doctor and Nurse." "Let's Get Married."	"Slave Ship." "Strangers on a Honeymoon."	"Slave Ship." "Strangers on a Honeymoon."	"The Beloved Vagabond." "The Shadow Strikes."	"Beware of Ladies." "Heart of the West."	"The Life of the Party." "Love in a Bungalow."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Warner Baxter, Wallace Beery, "Slave Ship."	Warner Baxter, Wallace Beery, "Slave Ship."	John Lodge, "River of Unrest."	John Lodge, "River of Unrest."	Ricardo Cortez in "The Californian."	Dick Purcell, "Navy Blues." "Come on Cowboys."	"Sing and Be Happy." "As Good as Married."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Irene Dunn, "Hige, Wide and Handsome."	Irene Dunn, "High, Wide and Handsome."	Gladys George, Warren William, "Madame X."	Gladys George, Warren William, "Madame X."	"Trouble at Midnight." "She's No Lady."	Barbara Stanwyck, "Breakfast for Two."	Barbara Stanwyck, "Breakfast for Two."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Charlie Ruggles, "Turn Off the Moon."	Charlie Ruggles, "Turn Off the Moon."	Paul Muni, Luise Rainer, "The Good Earth."	Paul Muni, Luise Rainer, "The Good Earth."	Marlene Dietrich, "Knight Without Armor."	"Nation Aflame." "Heart of the Rockies."	Bobby Breen in "Make a Wish."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Marlene Dietrich, Melvyn Douglas, "Angel."	Marlene Dietrich, Melvyn Douglas, "Angel."	Peter Lorre, "Thank You, Mr. Moto."	Peter Lorre, "Thank You, Mr. Moto."	Lynne Overman, "Partners in Crime."	Gilbert Roland, Marsha Hunt, "Thunder Trail."	"Roll Along, Cowboy." "Westland Case."
Carolina 11th & N. C. Ave.	Edward Arnold, "The Toast of New York."	Edward Arnold, "The Toast of New York."	Ricardo Cortez in "Her Husband Lies."	Racirdo Cortez in "Her Husband Lies."	"Make Way for Tomorrow." "You Can't Buy Luck."	"Make Way for Tomorrow." "You Can't Buy Luck."	"On Again, Off Again." "Meet the Missus."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Irene Dunne in "High, Wide and Handsome."	Irene Dunne in "High, Wide and Handsome."	Dick Powell and Fred Waring in "Varsity Show."	Dick Powell and Fred Waring in "Varsity Show."	Gloria Dixon in "They Won't Forget."	James Dunn in "Living On Love."	Ann Sothern in "Danger, Love at Work."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest."	Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest."	Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest."	Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest."	Bert Lahr in "Merry-Go-Round of 1938."	Bert Lahr in "Merry-Go-Round of 1938."	Robert Young in "Navy Blue and Gold."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt, "Heidi."	Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt, "Heidi."	Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt, "Heidi."	Claire Trevor, "Time Out for Romance."	Claire Trevor, "Time Out for Romance."	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy."	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Ronald Colman in "Prisoner of Zenda."	Ronald Colman in "Prisoner of Zenda."	Ronald Colman in "Prisoner of Zenda."	Cary Grant and Constance Bennett, "Topper."	Cary Grant and Constance Bennett, "Topper."	DARK.	Chas. Starrett in "Cowboy Star." "Annapolis Salute."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Burgess Meredith in "There Goes the Groom."	Burgess Meredith in "There Goes the Groom."	Nino Martini in "Music for Madame."	Nino Martini in "Music for Madame."	Tex Ritter in "Sing, Cowboy, Sing."	Mickey Rooney in "Hoosier Schoolboy."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Joe E. Brown in "Fit for a King."	Joe E. Brown in "Fit for a King."	Edward Arnold in "Toast of New York."	"Women Men Marry" and "North of Nome."	"Women Men Marry" and "North of Nome."	DARK.	Clark Gable and Wallace Beery in "Hell Divers."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	DARK.	Ronald Colman in "Lost Horizon."	Ronald Colman in "Lost Horizon."	Ritz Brothers in "Life Begins in College."	Ritz Brothers in "Life Begins in College."	Ken Maynard in "Trailing Trouble."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan on Broadway."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Francis Lederer in "It's All Yours."	Francis Lederer in "It's All Yours."	Robert Young in "Married Before Breakfast."	Edna May Oliver in "My Dear Miss Aldrich."	Edna May Oliver in "My Dear Miss Aldrich."	"North of the Rio Grande" and "Breakfast for 2."	"North of the Rio Grande" and "Breakfast for 2."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Robt. Montgomery, "Live, Love and Learn."	Robt. Montgomery, "Live, Love and Learn."	George Murphy in "Women Men Marry."	Bette Davis in "That Certain Woman."	Bette Davis in "That Certain Woman."	DARK.	"It's All Yours" and "Hopalong Rides Again."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Joan Crawford, "The Bride Wore Red."	Joan Crawford, "The Bride Wore Red."	Gladys George, Warren William, "Madame X."	Gladys George, Warren William, "Madame X."	Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt, "Heidi."	Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt, "Heidi."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Robert Young in "Navy Blue and Gold."	Robert Young in "Navy Blue and Gold."	Robert Young in "Navy Blue and Gold."	Tyrone Power in "Second Honeymoon."	Tyrone Power in "Second Honeymoon."	Tyrone Power in "Second Honeymoon."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding."	William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding."	William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding."	William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding."	John Boles in "She Married an Artist."	John Boles in "She Married an Artist."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Ritz Brothers, "Life Begins at College."	Ritz Brothers, "Life Begins at College."	Stuart Erwin, "Dance, Charlie, Dance."	Stuart Erwin, "Dance, Charlie, Dance."	Will Rogers in "David Harum."	Will Rogers in "David Harum."	John Boles, "As Good as Married."
State Bethesda, Md.	Dick Powell in "Varsity Show."	Dick Powell in "Varsity Show."	"Mr. Dodd Takes the Air." "Born Reckless."	"Mr. Dodd Takes the Air." "Born Reckless."	"Under the Red Robe" and "Meet the Missus."	Jane Withers in "Wild and Woolly." "Windjammer."	Jane Withers in "Wild and Woolly." "Windjammer."
State Falls Church, Va.	Brian Aherne in "The Great Garrick."	Brian Aherne in "The Great Garrick."	Anna Neagle in "Victoria the Great."	Anna Neagle in "Victoria the Great."	Robert Young in "Navy Blue and Gold."	Robert Young in "Navy Blue and Gold."	Robert Young in "Navy Blue and Gold."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Bert Lahr in "Merry-Go-Round of 1938."	Bert Lahr in "Merry-Go-Round of 1938."	Anna Neagle in "Victoria the Great."	Anna Neagle in "Victoria the Great."	Leslie Howard in "It's Love I'm After."	Leslie Howard in "It's Love I'm After."

EDUCATIONAL

NATIONAL ACADEMY OF STAGE TRAINING
Washington's Only Professional School of the Drama.
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For Beginners and Advanced Students
Courses covering all the essentials necessary in the training of an actor—Radio technique, motion pictures, voice, diction, public speaking.
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AMUSEMENTS

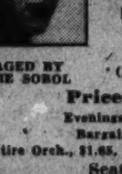
TOWN HALL
DEBATE
NO YONG PARK
YUTAKE MINAKUCHI
The Sino-Japanese Conflict
Dec. 19, RIALTO THEATER at 8:15
Adm. $1.25, $1, 75c. On sale Mayflower Hotel, Dist. 3000, and Rialto Theater, NA. 0095.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Jan. 11. 8:45. Constitution Hall
EUGENE ORMANDY Conducting
The Univ. of Pa. Choral Society
Seats, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3. T. Arthur Smith, Witt-Hamill Music Co. NA. 3700
Univ. of Penna. Choral Society

NATIONAL CHORAL UNION (WASHINGTON CHOIRS) PRESENTS
THE CHRISTMAS CHORAL DRAMA
"BETHLEHEM"
In Costume
TOMORROW NIGHT
At 8:30 P. M.
THE NATIONAL THEATER
HUGH ROSS, Conducting.
National Symphony Orchestra Group Assisting, and Evelyn Davis Dancers
Tickets, 55c to $2.20
At Theatre Box Office

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
Mail Orders Now
Seat Sale T'm'ow
Premiere Performance
MONDAY EVE., DEC. 27TH
MAX GORDON
(Producer of "Dodsworth," "The Great Waltz" and "The Women") Presents:
ROLAND YOUNG in "SPRING THAW"
A NEW COMEDY BY CLARE KUMMER
(Author of "Her Master's Voice")
STAGED BY EDDIE SOBOL
SETTINGS BY DONALD OENSLAGER
Prices—Including New Year's Eve
Evenings, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c Incl. Tax.
Bargain Mats. Wed. and Sat. (New Year's Day)
Entire Orch., $1.65. Entire First Balcony, $1.10. Entire Second Balcony, 55c
Seats at All Prices on Public Sale



AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL
Doors Open 1:30 P.M.
NOW 52nd STREET
with 20 stars headed by IAN HUNTER, LEO CARRILLO, PAT PATERSON, ELLA LOGAN, ZASU PITTS and KENNY BAKER
Stage. CROSS & DUNN & ALL-STAR FOOTLIGHT PARADE

HELD OVER Loew's PALACE
Carole LOMBARD Fredric MARCH in "NOTHING SACRED"
NEXT FRIDAY NELSON EDDY Eleanor POWELL "Rosalie"
Doors Open 1:45 P.M.

Loew's COLUMBIA NOW
William POWELL • Myrna LOY in "DOUBLE WEDDING"
Doors Open 1:45 P.M.

Rialto Theater, Dec. 26
Xmas Opera HAENSEL UND GRETEL
An Ideal Xmas Gift
Tickets, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2
KITT'S, 1330 G St.

Cecil B. DeMille's "THE CRUSADES"
Loretta Young—Henry Wilcoxon
Held Over for a Second Week
"THE RIVER"
"Most important film of this season."—Esquire.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S NOW
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
"MAMA I WANNA MAKE RHYTHM"
MANHATTAN MERRY-GO-ROUND
LEO CARRILLO • PHIL REGAN
JAMES GLEASON • GENE AUTRY
ANN DVORAK • TED LEWIS
CAB CALLOWAY and many, many more . . . !
Starting XMAS DAY . . .
LILY PONS in "HITTING A NEW HIGH"
ERIC BLORE • JACK OAKIE
EDW. EVERETT HORTON • JOHN HOWARD

Compliments of the Season
Warner Bros. EARLE Now
On Screen REX BEACH'S "THE BARRIER" A Paramount Picture With LEO CARRILLO JEAN PARKER
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.
On Stage MARY DEES Who Replaced JEAN HARLOW in "SARATOGA" With MONTE BLUE And Others
NEXT ATTRACTION "SUBMARINE D-1"

METROPOLITAN
NOW Why Do Witnesses Lie?
'MISSING WITNESSES'
A Warner Bros. Picture With
JOHN LITEL DICK PURCELL JEAN DALE
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 14th & N.Y. Ave.
COMBINED NEWSREELS: SIGHTS OF PARIS, SCIENCE SERIES, REDSKINS-BEARS, CARTOON
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

GAYETY BURLESK
STARTING—MATINEE—TODAY
BOYS, HERE'S ANOTHER
"HINDA WAUSAU"
EVELYN MYERS WITH FUNNY REDS MARSHALL AND DOLORES DAWN

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800.
For additional information phone Theaters direct.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. COL. 5595
Matinee 2 P. M.
JEAN PARKER, LEO CARRILLO, JAMES ELLISON in "THE BARRIER." Also Newsreel.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. Lin. 3375.
Matinee 2 P. M.
EDDIE CANTOR, JUNE LANG in "ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN." Also March of Time.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CLeve. 2600.
Matinee 2 P. M.
ERROL FLYNN in "PERFECT SPECIMEN." Also Cartoon.

AVENUE GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. Li. 2406.
Matinee 2 P. M.
MARLENE DIETRICH and MELVYN DOUGLAS in "ANGEL." EDGAR BERGEN, CHARLIE McCARTHY in "ALL-AMERICAN DRAWBACK."

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841.
Matinee 2 P. M.
BURGESS MEREDITH and ANN SOTHERN in "THERE GOES THE GROOM," and CESAR ROMERO, PHYLLIS BROOKS in "DANGEROUSLY YOURS." Short.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GEo. 6500.
Matinee 2 P. M.
ROBERT MONTGOMERY, ROSALIND RUSSELL in "LIVE, LOVE AND LEARN." Short subjects.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188.
Matinee 2 P. M.
ERROL FLYNN in "PERFECT SPECIMEN." Short subject.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lin. 2179.
Matinee 2 P. M.
GRETA GARBO, CHARLES BOYER in "CONQUEST." Newsreel.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968.
Matinee 2 P. M.
MARLENE DIETRICH and MELVYN DOUGLAS in "ANGEL." Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan St. N.W. RA. 2400.
Matinee 2 P. M.
EDDIE CANTOR, JUNE LANG in "ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN." Robert Benchley Comedy.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800.
Matinee 2 P. M.
GRETA GARBO, CHARLES BOYER in "CONQUEST." Newsreel.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark St. N.W. CLev. 5400.
Matinee 2 P. M.
GRETA GARBO, CHARLES BOYER in "CONQUEST." Newsreel.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. COl. 4616.
Matinee 2 P. M.
MADELEINE CARROLL, RONALD COLMAN in "PRISONER OF ZENDA." Short subject.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. CL. 2345.
Matinee 2 P. M.
LESLIE HOWARD, BETTE DAVIS, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND in "IT'S LOVE I'M AFTER." Also March of Time and Newsreel.

TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles.
Continuous from 2 P. M.
Joan Crawford in "THE BRIDE WORE RED."
Select Short Subjects.

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village.
Monday—Bert Lahr in "MERRY-GO-ROUND OF 1938."

ASHTON CLARENDON, VA.
Monday—Burgess Meredith in "THERE GOES THE GROOM."

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Matinee 2 P. M.
"LIFE BEGINS AT COLLEGE."
Ritz Bros. and Gloria Stuart.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Irene Dunne, Randolph Scott in "HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE Brian Aherne in "THE GREAT GARRICK."
LEE Monday: Ronald Colman in "LOST HORIZON."

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Pa. Ave. at 21st St. N.W.
Sylvia Sidney, Joel McCrea in "DEAD END."
News—Mickey Mouse Silly Symphony.

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD
Dick Powell in "VARSITY SHOW."
Variety & News.
Bear-Redskin Game.

DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE.
Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, Mary Carlisle, "DOUBLE OR NOTHING."
News & Comedy.

LOUIS BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"HIGH WIDE AND HANDSOME."
Irene Dunne, Randolph Scott.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"PRISONER OF ZENDA."
Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow,
"BRIDE WORE RED."
Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"THE PERFECT SPECIMEN."
Errol Flynn, Joan Blondell.

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST

HIPPODROME K Near 9th Double feature
"VOGUES OF 1938."
"50 ROADS TO TOWN."
Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD.
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
Joe E. Brown in "FIT FOR A KING."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md.
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
Ronald Colman in "PRISONER OF ZENDA."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Tom., Tues., Wed., Thu
Wm. Powell and Myrna Loy in "DOUBLE WEDDING."

REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. ALex. 3445.
Tom., Tues., Wed.
Robt. Young, "Navy, Blue & Gold."
Free Parking Space—800 Cars.

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD.
Cont. 2 to 11 p. m.
Robert Montgomery, "LIVE, LOVE & LEARN."

Washington Organization News.

American Legion Gives Annual Party For Needy Veterans' Families Tuesday

The American Legion's annual Chistmas party for the needy families of former service men will be held Tuesday, December 21, at the Roosevelt High School auditorium at 9 o'clock. Donations have been received from the various posts of the Legion throughout the city for the party. In addition to the main party being held at the school other posts are conducting separate entertainments for the needy veterans.

The Washington Police Post unit will hold a party for 35 children of disabled veterans on Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. Building located at 614 E street northwest. On the following night, the Police unit will distribute baskets of food to the indigent veterans. In addition, the Police Unit will co-operate with the Nash, Europe and McAlexander units in staging a Christmas party at the Walter Reed Hospital to be held Tuesday evening at 7 p. m.

The Sergt. Jasper Post will hold its annual Christmas party tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. at the Strong John Thompson School. The Squadron of the Sons of Eagles will furnish entertainment for the party. First Vice Commander Douglas O. Reed heads the party committee.

Tomorrow finds five Legion posts meeting. The Roosevelt Post will convene at 8 p. m. at the Potomac Boat Club; the Guard of Honor meets at the National Guard armory at the same time. The Columbia Drum and Bugle Corps will rehearse at the Registers Building promptly at 8; the Costello Drum and Bugle Corps will do likewise at the same time but at the National Guard armory. The Sergt. Jaspar Post will hold its regular meeting in conjunction with the Christmas party it is giving at the Thompson School at 8 p. m.

Almas Temple.

A business meeting of Almas Temple will be held tomorrow night at the clubhouse, commencing at 8 p. m. Potentate Ara M. Daniels will preside.

Sons of the Revolution.

Elected this week at the Sons of the Revolution meeting were the following officers: President, Charles Colfax Long; first vice president, John Boyle Gordon; second vice president, Charles Porterfield Light; third vice president, Landra Beach Platt; chancellor, Charles Fitz-Randolph Ogilby; secretary, Edwin S. Hege; treasurer, Major Edward F. Riggs; registrar, Major Victor Vivian Martin.

United Spanish War Veterans.

Department Commander Victor L. Wooldridge and his staff will be honored guests at the Christmas party given by the Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast. All department officers will be in attendance.

Meetings this week: On Tuesday the Col. James S. Pettit Camp will congregate; Wednesday finds the Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp assembling, and on Thursday Lieut. Richard J. Harden Camp meets.

Circle Club of Master Masons.

The Circle Club of Master Masons will hold their annual dinner tomorrow, December 20, at 6 p. m. at Herzog's restaurant. Guests of the evening will be Chief of Police Ernest W. Brown and Fire Marshall Calvin Lauber. Recently elected officers of the club are: Thomas G. Jones, president; Nathan C. Robinson, vice president; William S. Jones, secretary; Elmer E. Lewis, treasurer; George Keislnig, sergeant at arms.

Equality-Walter Reed Post, No. 284, V. F. W.

Tomorrow marks the anniversary of Equality-Walter Reed Post, No. 284, V. F. W., and a program of motion pictures and lecturing has been devised. William B. Manger will show pictures of leading European capitals which he visited on tour recently. Comrade Arthur C. Oliver, chaplain, U. S. A., will speak on the life of Walter Reed.

National Capital Post, V. F. W.

National Capital Post, No. 127, V. F. W., will conduct a party and dance at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest, on New Year's Eve.

Modern Woodmen of America.

To be installed at a dinner to be given on January 10 are the following newly elected officers of the Head Georgetown Camp, Modern Woodmen of America: Joseph A. Clarke, consul; A. F. Flack, adviser; H. B. Pope, banker; J. D. Pope, escort; Joseph Warner, watchman; Morris Bloom, sentry; George Hurlebaus, T. C. Caroril and S. E. Upperman, trustees; Capt. Robert E. Lerch, chief forester.

Joppa Lodge, No. 35, F. A. A. M.

Joppa Lodge, No. 35, will celebrate its seventeenth anniversary Wednesday with entertainment, refreshments and dancing at its lodge hall, 4209 Ninth street northwest.

Justice Lodge, No. 46, F. A. A. M.

The following officers of Justice Lodge, No. 45, were recently installed: Daniel H. Lockwood, worshipful master; Carl Knapp, senior warden; Norman A. Gray, junior warden; E. J. Matchett, secretary; H. J. McClure, treasurer; L. Herbert Pennington, senior deacon; Richard L. Collins, junior deacon; George M. Miller, senior steward; William D. Redding, junior steward; Sidnor T. Chichester, tiler, and the Rev. Bernard I. Barnes, chaplain.

National Lodge, No. 12, will bestow the M. M. degree at its meeting on Tuesday.

Garden Clubs Contribute Share To Capital's Yuletide Programs

Conservative of Greens, Use of Living Trees and Placing of Decorations in Hospitals and Other Institutions on Agenda of D. C. Organizations.

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

While garden clubs are neither civic nor charity organizations their activities often take them along these lines. Particularly is this so at Christmas time. During the month of December nearly every garden club has some special program which has to do with conservation of Christmas greens, and use of living Christmas trees by both civic bodies and private individuals. Many clubs take the spirit of Christmas to hospitals and institutions, in the form of Christmas decorations, flowers and growing plants for the less fortunate.

This year the Sligo Park Hills Garden Club will again join with civic bodies and sponsor a living community Christmas tree.

Members of the Bethesda Community Garden Club will make dish gardens for the Children's Hospital. Last year this club made 50 of these miniature gardens, which they gave to Children's Hospital and Montgomery County Hospital.

Flowers for patients in Alexandria Hospital will be the gift of members of the garden section of the Belle Haven Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Julian Smith, is chairman.

Hyattsville.

With the annual election of officers and the presentation of awards for sweepstakes at the various shows held during the year, the Hyattsville Horticultural Society held its last meeting of the year at the horticultural building of the University of Maryland. I. N. Goodwin was elected president and will serve with the following officers: Vice president, Dr. Mark Woods; recording secretary, Mrs. Eva C. Chase; corresponding secretary, Mrs. O. C. Eversfield, and treasurer, Dr. O. N. Eaton.

Winners in the sweepstake awards were: Regular spring show, Miss Ruth Ericson; gladiolus show, Mrs. L. L. Powers; fall show, Mrs. L. L. Powers. Mrs. V. McKinstry was winner of the grand sweepstakes for all the shows held during the year.

The program was in charge of Prof. C. E. Temple, the subject the winter care of trees, shrubs and evergreens. Different phases were discussed by members, Mr. Jeffries on "Temperature of Plants During Winter;" L. L. Powers, "Protection of Rose Mushes During Winter;" Dr. J. B. S. Norton, "Protection of Evergreens From Winter Killing;" Dr. Mark Woods, "Growth Promotion of Bulbs During Winter." Prof. Temple gave some suggestions on the care of boxwood and rhododendrons during the cold weather. Mrs. V. L. McKinstry was chairman of the hostess committee.

Fairfax.

Mrs. John Ihlder, chairman of the local affairs committee of the American Horticultural Society and member of the Georgetown Garden Club, was guest speaker at the December meeting of the Garden Club of Fairfax. Mrs. Ihlder's subject was "Garden Reminiscences."

Bradbury Heights.

An election of officers and a Christmas party are on the December schedule for the Bradbury Heights Garden Club. The election will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul MacDonald and the Christmas pary will be held with Mrs. Cyril Albrecht.

Alexandria.

Alexandria clubs have during December continued the study of Christmas flower legends and decorations.

The Garden Club of Alexandria, which met with Mrs. Louis Scott, held a club exhibit of decorations. In the medium arrangement class the award went to Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe, whose entry was an arrangement of white Christmas roses. These were grown in the garden of Miss Helen Cummings. Other winners of blue ribbons were Mrs. James Sherrier and Mrs. Malcolm Mathewson. An interesting feature of the meeting was the horticultural roll call.

Mrs. George Schlosser led a round table discussion on Christmas flower legends, which was a feature of the meeting of the garden section of the Alexandria Woman's Club. Members taking part were Miss Slaymeker, who gave "The Legend of the Christmas Rose;" Mrs. Stark, "The "Legend of Rosemary;" Mrs. Kramer, "Mistletoe;" Mrs. George Vest, "Holly;" Mrs. J. D. Hammond, "The Star of Bethlehem;" Mrs. Orlando Kirk, "The Jericho Rose," and Mrs. Ruffner, "The Poinsettia." Mrs. R. C. Brehaut gave a paper on "The Romance of Herbs," illustrated with specimens from the Washington Cathedral Garden. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. Dulaney Hammond.

Fairy Opera To Be Heard

"Hansel and Gretel," Engelbert Humperdinck's charming fairy-tale opera, will be presented the afternoon of December 26 at the Rialto Theater by the Washington Popular Opera Association. The cast includes Bernice Schalker, soprano of the San Carlo and Detroit Civic Opera, as Hansel; Philine Falco, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, as the mother and the witch; Elvira Helal, soprano of the Hippodrome Opera, as Gretel, and Stefan Kozakevich, barytone of the San Carlo and Russian Opera, as the father. The roles of the Sandman and the Dew Fairy will be taken by Ina Holtzscheiter and Helene McLachlen, resident singers.

The orchestra will be composed of resident musicians, and the performance will be conducted by Dr. Walter Bauer, conductor of the Department of Agriculture Orchestra. Tickets are available at Kitt's music store.

That letter to Santa Claus: It's all right if you think so.

To Teach Belief in Santa or Not, Is Problem Faced by Teachers

By Lydia Gray Shaw.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

New York.—When Santa Claus comes sliding down the chimney with his bag of toys this Christmas, he's going to be met by two little children. Call them Tommy and Billy.

Tommy will jump up and down with glee because he knows Santa has come all the way from the North Pole and has a lot of presents for him in his bag. Santa gave him a sled last Christmas. Why not the bicycle he wants this year?

Just a Myth.

But Billy will look bored. He'll remark: "There's no use pretending, Dad. I knew there isn't any Santa Claus. He's just a myth. Nobody nowadays believes in Santa Claus. Besides, I saw you filling my stocking last night."

Tommy and Billy represent the two schools of thought on the Santa question.

Tommy's father, like Prof. Charles E. Benson, of New York University, believes children should have their imagination developed. He thinks that creative work grows out of the imagination; that if a child's imagination isn't developed early, he won't stand a chance later on.

Time enough for disillusionment when Tommy outgrows the Santa Claus tradition, he says. The emotions that accompany imagery are pleasant. Since Santa is the living expression of the Christmas spirit, what better way to show the child the real feeling of the holiday season? Just about like turkey on Thanksgiving. No harm done.

Tommy's father (in the person of Dr. Benson) scoffs at the theory that a child who has been brought up to believe in myths will come to a bad end. He can't imagine Tommy committing a crime because he found out Santa.

Billy's teacher, like Miss Rhoda Harris, of the Little Red School House, a well known and advanced progressive school in New York, thinks there shouldn't be any fooling about this Santa Claus business. Someone will tell Billy the truth some day, and he'll be horribly shocked. Why not make matters clear in the first place?

Tell him, she advises Billy's parents, that Christmas is a pleasant, happy time when presents are given, but that Santa is just a symbol. The Santa Clauses in the stores, on the corners, in the homes, are only as real as the tinsel and cotton ice and snow that decorate the show windows.

The End of Pretending.

She goes as far as to say that playing Santa Claus will endanger the relationship of parent and child. No trust, no faith. The child is on his guard.

If Billy meets some of his little friends who haven't come to the great awakening yet, no need of his spoiling their fun. He knows better, but he can keep it to himself. But if his father tries to put one over on him, he can't pretend. He has to tell Dad he knows all.

Santa's going to be in a pickle this Christmas. Maybe somebody better warn him.

Christmas Fetes in 'Old Country' Are Much Like Those in America

If Americans went back to the "old country" this season, they would find that Christmas there is still Christmas—with variations.

England's observance is closest to the American holiday. The English send Christmas cards, bedeck their houses with holly and exchange gifts. Trees, however, are only for youngsters. Santa Claus is known also as Father Christmas, and the very young hang stockings on their beds in anticipation of his visit.

Caroling is popular, and small boys pick up a good many pennies on Christmas Eve with their serenading.

The great caroling sessions, however, are confined to the church choirs which sing holiday hymns at outdoor services. At midnight, Christmas Eve, the church bells start to ring. Then follows the old ceremony of "letting Christmas in." The congregation breaks up and individuals set out to call on friends. The first person to enter a friend's house after midnight is supposed to bring luck and is rewarded with a drink.

As good as the holiday itself is the extra English holiday called "Boxing day," the day after Christmas this year, because Christmas falls on Saturday, two days after.

"Boxing day" has nothing to do with prize-fighting. It comes from the old practice of making up boxes containing gifts, which squires used to give to workers on their estates. Moderns follow the custom, giving boxes to the postman, doorman and others for year-round service.

The Scots, who never used to observe Christmas, now celebrate it much in the English manner. But they still put greater emphasis on New Year's day.

They distribute Ne'erdays (Christmas boxes) to those who have served them during the year on Hogmanay (New Year's eve). Like Americans, they watch the New Year in with song and a great din of bells and whistles—then stay up the rest of the night—"first-footing"—a custom similar to the English "letting Christmas in."

The Irish used to send the King of England a Christmas present of "four and 20 woodcocks baked in a pie," but this old custom was dropped last year.

In Germany, Nazi party Christmas gatherings omit reference to Christ because of anti-Jewish scruples. The old sagas of Thor and Wotan are substituted for the gospel story of the Christ child's birth.

Saint Nick is still Weihnachtsmann of old, but he leaves military toys for the Nazi child. Nazi fighting songs replace the familiar old tunes like "O Du Froehliche Weihnachtszeit." And there is no star of Bethlehem to crown the Christmas tree.

In Protestant and Catholic families, however, Christmas brings the same old rituals. Father and mother decorate the tree in the middle of the night, and keep it locked in the parlor all day December 24. At 6 p. m. the family goes to church to sing the old songs, and listen to the Biblical story of the Christ child.

The program reaches a climax when all lights are extinguished except the candles on the Christmas tree and the congregation carols out "Stille Nacht."

Upon returning home, father enters the parlor alone. Mother and the children file in to receive their gifts when father rings a gong.

The "Holy Night celebration," as it is called, is exclusively a family event. Even good friends are regarded as intruders. Not so December 25. Friends and relatives come and go then in a constant stream.

In Italy there is no Santa Claus, no sleigh, and, except in the mountains, no snow at Christmas. But there are the Three Wise Men, who come not on Christmas Day, but at Epiphany, January 6, bringing gifts for children.

Christmas Day is chiefly a religious day, with many midnight masses on Christmas Eve.

There is little or no exchange of gifts among adults. Eels are a favorite Christmas dish.

Toy Pack

New York (AP)—Santa Claus is carrying a $225,000,000 pack of toys in the United States this Christmas—a seven-year peak for the American toy industry.

The Toy Manufacturers Association, at its annual meeting last week announced the estimate, and said the 1937 load of Yule toys will top that of 1936 in volume by at least 5 per cent.

The toy pack this Christmas backs the country's neutrality policy. Less than 1 per cent of the playthings are miniatures of military equipment.

The G-man, the engineer, the cowboy, cartoon celebrities and Hollywood stars have replaced soldiers, the toymakers said, as the Nation's playroom heroes.

Parlor games based on crime solving, business, sports and chance outnumber battle strategy 1,000 to 1.

James L. Fri, managing director of the association, said children are demanding toys which imitate grown-up activity—"In skyline building, radio, engineering and electro-chemistry."

Here, incidentally, are some of the new toys:

An electric train that runs 100 miles an hour, and whistles to boot.

"Social climbing games"—a parlor sport that amuses children because they're "like real life situations."

A dial telephone in television model. (It's done with mirrors.)

A road construction set complete with "men working" signs.

A fashionable doll that has 20 pairs of shoes and airplane luggage.

Even the classic baby rattle has been improved. It has a rubber head—so junior can thump it and develop his muscles.

Capital Firemen Have Huge Pile Of Reconditioned Toys for Poor

Smoke-Eaters, Busy With Tools and Paint in Every Station in District Making Ready to Gladden Hearts of Thousands.

By Robert S. Cramer.

The hardy men who put out fires in Washington are going to kindle a great fire of joy and gladness in the hearts of District of Columbia boys and girls once again this Christmas. Already a huge pile of reconditioned toys is awaiting distribution to needy families throughout the city to supply cheer to an otherwise cheerless Christmas.

In every fire station in the city serious-faced firemen are struggling with the paint brush or knocking deftly with the hammer, fashioning old toys into new ones. It has been estimated that 800 men are daily working their craftsmanship or painting ability on the toys during their spare time. The results of their efforts, coupled with those of the Playground Department, which distributes the toys, will brighten Christmas for many children.

"Santa Claus" for 12 Years.

For 12 years the Fire Department has been "Santa Claus" to the underprivileged children. Through the years—at each Christmas time—the firemen have received toys from neighborhood residents and refurbished them. The firemen, generously supplied with paint by local merchants, repaint the toys and make as many necessary repairs as possible. No new material is bought, and whenever a bicycle, for example, lacks a wheel or handlebar, the firemen will take a wheel or handlebar from a similar type bicycle, if one is available. Of course, all the requisite tools for repairing the toys are contained in the tool case of each station.

In all, approximately 4,000 toys stream into the fire houses during the Christmas season, and the repair work is done at an astonishingly fast pace. When the finished toys begin to pile up, the captain of the station calls the Playground Department, which in turn dispatches a truck to collect the toys. The toys are kept by the playground people until the time comes for delivery.

20,000 Toys Received.

In collecting, assembling and storing the toys the Playground Department has a dozen of its own men and, in addition, is bolstered greatly by WPA workers. From varied sources this department receives nearly 20,000 toys. Although it does do some repair work, the department is principally concerned with distribution of the articles, as most of the decorative and restorative functions are done by the firemen.

Work for the Christmas season usually begins about the first week of December. Some of the toys left at the stations are in fairly good condition and little time must be expended on them. On the other hand, many of the articles are hopelessly ruined or are in a pretty bad way, and a great deal of labor is necessary to make them usable. Both departments are averse to giving out broken-down toys. The toys to be given to the needy families have to measure up to a certain standard of quality.

Procedure Is Simple.

How does the Playground Department know to which families to give the toys? The procedure is rather simple. To the list of those already known through routine contacts are added those families which request toys for the youngsters through letters or by personal appeals. And the department endeavors to distribute the toys equitably and to those most deserving.

So this week the trucks of the Playground Department will rumble up to the homes of the needy families and unload their invaluable little wares. By Christmas Eve the delivery will be finished. Santa Claus will have come. And 7,000 Washington families will have felt his touch.

DALE CARNEGIE SAYS— *Small Minds Are the First To Condemn Large Ideas*

PRACTICALLY everyone thinks that his life would make a great book if it were "written up." And the chances are that every one of them is right! However, it is not the life but the writing of it that might possibly make a great book.

The average man will admit that he would have to give years of time and hard work to become a singer, a doctor, a lawyer, but he thinks that all he needs to do to become a writer is to write. (The reason most people haven't written that book they have always meant to write is because they haven't had time. Just wait until they get around to it!)

A young woman came to me recently for advice on becoming a writer. I talked with her, not about writing, as she expected me to, but about everything else I could think of. I wanted to learn about her; her tastes, her natural inclinations, and above all, her stick-to-it-ive-ness.

Well I learned that what she most wanted was not so much to write as to be an author. She loved social life; she loved luxury and beautiful clothes. And if one has not an income to provide all this, just writing isn't going to do it—at least, not for a long time.

I asked her if she thought she could have a story rejected 20 times without losing faith in it, as Jack London did. If she could write seven years without selling a line as Joseph Hergsheimer did. If she were willing to forego the companionship of her friends, or to face their wise smiles. If she would rather write than eat, or, in other words, go hungry in order to express herself in writing.

The replies she gave me made me know that she would not stick to writing very long. I told her that I thought she could become a writer, since one can become what he will to some extent, if he wills hard enough and long enough, but that I feared she never would.

* * * *

THE other night I appeared on Dave Elman's radio program, "Hobby Lobby." Each week he puts on the air people who have strange and unusual hobbies. He is the greatest expert on hobbies in the United States.

He hasn't much sympathy with people who collect things just for the sake of collecting. He likes people who collect for a reason. He says we should take up hobbies that demand skill and intelligence on our part; those are the most satisfying hobbies.

The hobby of Osgood Perkins, the actor who died in Washington at the opening of "Susan and God," was oil painting. When you praised his acting his eyes didn't light up, but when you praised one of his paintings he simply beamed.

The great Benjamin Franklin had a hobby of playing on musical glasses. When friends came in, he would get out his glasses and happily tinkle away. He became so absorbed in his hobby that he invented a tapping device which made his music clearer. He was as proud of this as he was of having discovered the Gulf Stream.

Lowell Thomas' hobby is softball. You can talk to him for hours and he will never mention radio, or writing, or newsreels, or lecturing—but decidedly he will mention softball! He has organized a softball team and turned his hobby into something worth while, taking in thousands of dollars for charity by having his team play exhibition matches with other teams.

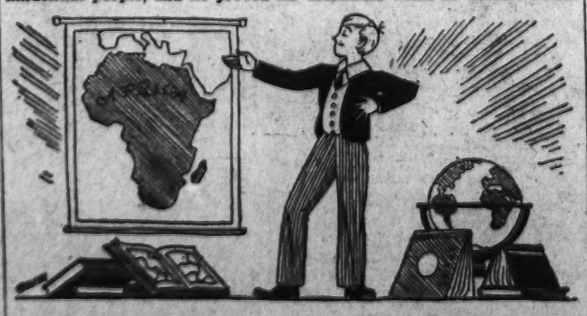
* * * *

CECIL RHODES bequeathed in his will a large sum of money for establishing scholarships for young American, British and German students at Oxford University, England. He did so, he said, for the purpose of creating understanding between these countries for "the peace of the world." Rhodes, who was one of eight children, had a splendid heritage in ancestry, and he made his large fortune, or, at least the foundation of it, in less than two years. Since it was acquired in the Kimberly diamond mines of Africa, much of his success was sheer luck.

But glance over the following facts of Rhodes' life and you will agree that Rhodes would have been a big success in something, whether luck had been for or against him.

At the age of 16 thoughts of Africa had already stirred his imagination. He used to pore over maps until, as he later phrased it, "Africa possessed my bones." He ate, slept and dreamed Africa. He once drew a finger across the continent from the Cape of Good Hope to Cairo and said, "I want all this red"—the red of the Union Jack of Great Britain. He dreamed fantastic dreams, but he stood ready to make them come true.

Rhodes had three aims: Education, money and power. But these aims were to carry him on to one great goal: "To render himself useful to his country." He kept this uppermost in his mind; he repeated it to influential people, and he proved his usefulness when he became Prime



Minister of the Colony of the Cape of Good Hope.

I wonder how many of the younger generation are dreaming of making themselves useful to their country. Think what a nation we would have if all the youth of our country would follow the example of Cecil Rhodes: They would not have to worry about fame or fortune for themselves—for fame and fortune would follow, as night follows day, the man who sincerely and unselfishly and intelligently had spent his life working truly for the good of his country. Though the man who has so high and noble an aim would care little for either fame or fortune.

IF I HAD the time—I mean when I have the time. I know that's not the way to begin, for to lean on "if" and "when" never means accomplishment. But, anyway, what I want to say is that I'd like to write a book on the advantages of handicaps. We all have them. Studying the lives of successful men, as I have been doing for so many years, has taught me that a large percentage of successes actually have been founded on misfortune.

John Howard Payne had no home, for he was an impoverished wandering actor. So when he was alone in Paris, he wrote an opera

which he later had the good fortune to see produced in London. And what was the biggest song hit in this opera? None other than our own "Home, Sweet Home." John Howard Payne might have been forgotten entirely by this time had he not felt lonely and depressed in Paris and put his heart into a song.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt tells us that as a child she was shy, reticent, awkward; that she was led to believe herself unattractive. Obviously, my fellow columnist did not slink back and bemoan the fact that she had not inherited her mother's famous beauty. Instead, she tried to offset what she considered handicaps by making herself useful, and she developed a sympathy for every plain and shy person she met. Today, no one ever feels ill at ease in the presence of our First Lady. To me, this constitutes one of the grandest accomplishments on record.

When William of Normandy crossed the English Channel to conquer that little isle, he stumbled and fell. His followers believed that a bad omen and, aghast, they were all for turning back. The incident could portend nothing but disaster! They would all be killed! But William was made of different material. As he rose from the ground he seized a handful of earth. "Thus do I grasp England!" he shouted. His remark inspired his fearful soldiers. He had changed the omen of defeat to one of victory, and William the Conqueror has had his name celebrated in England for nearly 900 years.

* * * *

I had always thought of La Rochefoucauld, the French philosopher, as being an ancient and out of step with today, for he died 250 years ago. Well, the other night I was thumbing through his writings, and ran across this which brought me up with a start:

"Small minds are the first to condemn large ideas."

And that's just as true today as it was when he wrote it.

Church to Repeat 'Other Wise Man'

Yule Drama to Be Offered 13th Consecutive Year.

Presented for the thirteenth consecutive year, Washington's distinctive Yuletide drama, "The Other Wise Man," will be given four performances in Luther Place Memorial Church, Fourteenth and N streets Northwest, the evenings of December 27, 28, 29 and 30. The first performance will be preceded at 7:30 o'clock by a carol service by the Schubert Singers, directed by Mrs. Chester Adair.

Music for the production has been arranged by Katherine Riggs, harpist, who is also narrator of the drama. Traditional Hebrew melodies, Persian and Hindu themes and old carols are utilized. The opening number, an old French carol, "Draw Nigh, Emanuel," will be sung by Helen Turley.

DON'T PUNISH HIS STOMACH TO RELIEVE HIS CONSTIPATION

DON'T TAKE CHANCES on making a bad matter worse! Give children FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing gum laxative. There's no bulky, heavy dose to burden digestion—chewing *increases* the flow of the natural alkaline mouth fluids that *help* digestion. And FEEN-A-MINT's tasteless laxative medicine acts in the intestine, *not* in the stomach. You and your children will *both* like FEEN-A-MINT! Try this modern, *different* laxative.

Yule Programs Occupy Air Waves of the Nation

WGN to Provide Daily Carols; Honolulu Station to Originate Christmas 'Salute' Thursday; Several Friday Features.

By John H. Heiney.

COMES now more detail of network broadcast plans for the holidays. Mutual's plans, with WOL as the Washington outlet, begin tomorrow night with a quarter hour of carols from Chicago. WGN, the Chicago Mutual station, provides a daily period of yule singing the week preceding Christmas. The music is fed through loudspeakers to points on Chicago streets.

A "Salute to the Land of the Christmas" is booked for Thursday, a special program originating with KGMB in Honolulu, and dedicated to the Canadian section of the Mutual chain. Friday brings several features: the official lighting of the Christmas tree by President Roosevelt; an "Arctic Christmas" feature, with Richard Finnie describing Christmas in the "land of the midnight sun;" a solemn midnight mass from St. Peter's Cathedral, Cincinnati, and an organ recital from the same point following the mass.

Christmas Day presents first (10:45 a. m.), a Christmas mass from the widely known St. Augustin's Church in Des Moines, and is followed by a program from the Santa Barbara Mission. King George VI also will be heard by short wave in greeting to his subjects over the world.

Mutual also offers a full evening of dance music New Year's Eve, and to the holiday eve schedule has been added the striking of Big Ben at London midnight (7, Washington time) and the traditional London watchnight service, by short wave.

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IN addition to football games and the usual all-night parade of dance bands, Columbia has scheduled for New Year's Eve a meeting of celebrities from theater, radio and newspaper fields to tell all—regarding their resolutions. Outstanding among orchestras to be heard from WJSV will be Richard Himber, Tommy Dorsey, Guy Lombardo, Henry King, Jay Freeman, Cab Calloway and Buddy Rogers.

Listeners who may have missed the beautiful voice of Tito Guizar these last few weeks will be glad to know the popular Mexican tenor is at last back in this country. The singing tenor has spent the last six months in South America, where he has been acclaimed wildly by huge crowds in his theater appearances.

Once in Chila carabineros were forced to break up riots as the handsome Mexican movie idol attempted to return to his hotel. At Trujillo a crowd of 6,000 waited at the airport to greet him. As a result, Tito was an hour and a half late making his concert appearance.

Right now both Tito and his lovely wife, Carmen, until their marriage a dancing star in her own right, are resting in California following the completion of sequences for "The Big Broadcast of 1938." They tell me that picture prospects are hopeful and that Tito may soon receive a movie assignment of magnitude. Failure to "speak English as she is spoke" has thus far handicapped the talented Latin in obtaining juicy picture chores for which his voice and appearance qualify him.

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DR. CHARLES COURBOIN, Mutual organist, falls into commissions with the greatest of ease—just by playing the organ most beautifully. He played the Roosevelt-du Pont nuptials as a result of the bride's mother hearing one of his radio recitals.

Now comes one better. Following the playing of Mendelssohn's Wedding March the other day he received a telephone call from Eric Lord Sexton, of Philadelphia. Mr. Courboin learned that Mr. Sexton has been thrilled with the interpretation of the march, and Courboin in turn was thrilled when Sexton invited him to go to Bath Abbey, England, next April, to play the march at Sexton's wedding.

The letdown came when his engagement book showed that regardless of the fact the commission was a fat one he could not make the trip. So he telephoned Mr. Sexton and said there was just no way to work it out—not even a boat that would get him to England for a wedding on April 23.

Mr. Sexton said he was terribly disappointed. The next day he telephoned Dr. Courboin. Everything was fixed. The distinguished organist will play for the wedding after all.

Mr. Sexton postponed the wedding until April 28.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, December 19 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	....	....	Sunrise Revue ...	....
7:15	....	....	" " ...	....
7:30	....	....	" " ...	....
7:45	....	....	" " ...	....
8:00	Norsemen Quartet	Meeder Ensemble.	Top o' the	Elder Michaux
8:15	Benno Rabinoff..	" "	Morning	" "
8:30	Tone Pictures...	Kidoodlers	News	" "
8:45	" " ...	Animal News	Morning Concert..	" "
9:00	Coast-to-Coast	Turn Back Clock.	Church of the Air	Sunday Morning
9:15	on a Bus	Tom Terriss	" "	at Aunt Susan's
9:30	" "	Rhythm Makers ..	Dixie Harmonies..	" "
9:45	" "	" " ..	Know Washington.	" "
10:00	Russian Melodies	Radio Pulpit	Tunes of	Church of the
10:15	" "	" "	Yesteryear	Air
10:30	Dreams of Long	Christmas Concert	Art Brown	News
10:45	Ago	From Berlin	" "	Chris. Science
11:00	News; Music ...	News; Music	" "	Texas Rangers
11:15	Neighbor Nell ..	Silver Flute	" "	" "
11:30	Felix Knight ...	Angler, Hunter ..	Fourth Pres'terian	Kaj. Bowes'
11:45	Sport Scraps ...	Melodic Cameos ..	Church	Family

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00	Southernaires ..	Concert Hall	Organ	Maj. Bowes'
12:15	" " ..	" "	News	Family
12:30	Radio City	U. of Chicago	Cantor Shapiro ...	Salt Lake Tab-
12:45	Music Hall	Round Table	" " ...	ernacle Choir
1:00	" "	G. Hall's Orchestra	Modern Melodies.	Church of the
1:15	" "	" "	" "	Air
1:30	Spelling Bee ...	Tuskegee Institute	String Quartet ...	Sunday Players
1:45	" " ...	Choir	" " ...	" "
2:00	Magic Key	Piano Duo	Ladies of the Air	Colony House
2:15	" "	Malcolm LaPrade.	Pauline Alpert ...	Xmas Toys Pr.
2:30	" "	Ruth Lyon,	New Poetry Hour	"Dr. Christian"
2:45	" "	Charles Sears	" "	" "
3:00	Silver Flute	Radio Newsreel ..	On a Sunday	New York
3:15	" "	" " ..	Afternoon	Philharmonic
3:30	Fishface and	Bicycle Party	" "	Orchestra
3:45	Figsbottle	" "	" "	" "
4:00	Rev. Scherer,	Briggsville	Court of Human	" "
4:15	National Vespers	Approval House ..	Relations	" "
4:30	Shilkret's Orch..	World Is Yours...	Tea Time Tunes..	" "
4:45	Dog Heroes	" " ...	" " ..	" "
5:00	Metropolitan	Marion Talley ...	Hollywood Spotl't	Silver Theater
5:15	Opera Auditions	" " ...	Wash. Catholic	" "
5:30	Ed McConnell...	The Time of	Radio Hour	G. Lombardo's
5:45	Heusberger's Or.	Your Life	Quartet	Orchestra

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00	Microphone Play	National Catholic	Thirty Minutes	Joe Penner ..
6:15	" "	Hour	in Hollywood	" "
6:30	Heintz Duo	A Tale of Today	Ave Maria Hour..	Romantic
6:45	To Be Announced	" "	" " ..	Rhythms
7:00	Popular Classics	Jack Benny	News; Music	Open House
7:15	" "	" "	Dance Medley ...	" "
7:30	Ozzie Nelson's	Fireside Recital ..	Italian Hour	Phil Baker...
7:45	Orchestra	Jerry Belcher	Jurgen's Orchestra	" "
8:00	G. M. Concert...	Variety, With	Epic of America..	Arch McDonald
8:15	" " ...	Don Ameche	" " ..	Glen Carow
8:30	" " ...	" " ..	Musical Revue...	Earaches of
8:45	" " ...	" " ..	" " ..	1938
9:00	Hollywood	Manhattan	Five Star Final..	Sunday Evening
9:15	Playhouse	Merry-Go-Round	" " ...	Hour
9:30	Walter Winchell.	American Album	Concert Music....	" "
9:45	Irene Rich	of Music	Swing Quartet ...	" "
10:00	Marek Weber's	Rising Musical	Good Will Hour..	Zenith
10:15	Orchestra	Stars	" " ...	Foundation
10:30	Cheerio	Haven MacQuarrie	" " ...	Headlines and
10:45	"	" "	" " ...	Bylines
11:00	Interlude	Sports; Music ...	L. McIntire's	Freeman's Or.
11:15	Music You Want	Music	Orchestra	Fred C. Clark
11:30	" "	News; Orchestra	Lopez' Orchestra.	News
11:45	" "	Blaine's Orchestra	" " ..	Young's Orch.
12:00	Sign off	Eddie Varzos'	P. Whiteman's	H. King's
12:15	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30	....	Sign off	Shep Fields'	Red Norvo's
12:45	....		Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00	....	....	Dance Music	Sign Off .....
1:15	....	....	(Until 2 a. m.)	.....

Three Nights Before Christmas

T'was three days before Christmas and all through the studio was Portland Hoffa with a list so-o long, because she knew that Santa Claus would be there—dressed like Fred Allen, of course. In case you haven't a calendar handy, three days before Christmas turns out to be Wednesday and Wednesday belongs to Town Hall Tonight—which belongs to the N.B.C. red network—Merry Christmas to you, too.

SCIENCE AND INVENTION

JUST imagine waking on Christmas morning to find that Santa Claus had brought us marvelous gifts including perfected television, an inter-planetary radio network, motor skyways free from grade crossings, six-wheeled motor cars that can fly as well as run, and a daily newspaper printed right before your eyes in your own breakfast nook every morning!

Impossible? Just wait and see. Maybe not all of these amazing gifts this Christmas, but a little later on, perhaps, in addition to many other wonderful new creations of science and invention.

Nikola Tesla, the famous electrical wizard; Prof. William F. Ogburn, of the National Resources Committee, Washington, D. C.; President Clyde G. Conley, of the American Institute of Steel Construction; Dr. Miller McClintock, director of Harvard University Bureau of Traffic Research; Norman Bel Geddes, the noted industrial designer, and a host of other distinguished engineers, scientists and university professors have made many interesting predictions regarding coming inventions, the City of the Future, scientific discoveries and educational and agricultural developments which, if materialized and offered by Santa Claus, would make the most astonishing assortment of Christmas gifts you could ever imagine. "They laughed at me in 1897," said Dr. Tesla "when I told them about the cosmic ray. Fifty years ago my discovery of the rotating magnetic field and my system of power transmission by alternating currents was discredited. They called me crazy when I predicted the radio, and when I sent the first impulse around the world they said it couldn't be done!"

Today all these are accomplished facts, and today Dr. Tesla is predicting interplanetary communication. He is at work on inventions to be used as part of a system for the transmission of energy to the moon, to Mars and to other planets.

"The passage of interplanetary current," he explained, "involves the transference of electric charges from particle to particle with the speed of light, resulting in the production of extremely short and penetrating waves."

One of Dr. Tesla's latest inventions is a tube, practically indestructible and capable of handling heavy currents up to any voltage that can be produced, even 100,000,000 volts.

It may be possible, some day, to exchange "Merry Christmas" greetings with the Martians and the inhabitants of other planets.

A group of nationally known scientists submitted a report recently to President Roosevelt. The scientists were grouped as the National Resources Committee of Technological Trends and National Policy, and they predicted that the United States will be a strangely different country within the next decade through development of new-type houses, made-to-order climate, foolproof labor-saving devices, clothes produced by machinery and soil-less farming. The predictions contained in the committee's official report to President Roosevelt were bracketed as follows:

1. Pre-fabricated houses—Complet homes selling for $3,300 or less and delivered ready to set up direct from the manufacturer; trailers increasingly used by transient workers and by salesmen to display merchandise.

2. Air conditioning—Less expensive with "much greater development along the line of quietly operating devices"; passenger airplanes cooled with dry ice.

3. Mechanical cotton picker and "electric eyes"—Development of a practical picker is at hand and probably will force unemployment of one-fourth to three-fourths of Southern tenant farmers; photoelectric cells will be used to eliminate labor in factories and lighten housework.

4. Artificial cloth, synthetic rubber, plastics—Cotton, wood-pulp, corn-stalks and sugar cane will be made to produce clothing material; scientists can produce 200 tons of artificial rubber in two hours, compared to 500 pounds of real rubber made from an acre of rubber trees in five years; plastics will compete with metal and wood industry by producing molded articles in mass volume at low cost.

5. Television and facsimile transmission of newspapers—Color television is already a laboratory accomplishment; facsimile broadcasting will produce printed matter and photographs much after the fashion of a modern newspaper.

6. "Roof-hopper" airplanes, streamlined transportation—Planes probably will be developed so they can take off or land at sharp angles on roof tops in metropolitan areas; development of private flying must be on the basis of lower cost airships; the public is demanding streamline design, "at least in appearance"; highways will be elevated; Diesel engine use has just started.

7. Gasoline from coal—being intensively developed in England and Germany, but more than three times as expensive; "we should guard against a too-easy optimism," but new discovery techniques promise great additions to present oil and metal reserves.

8. Tray agriculture — Chemists working on growth of plants by suspension in chemical formulae supplying necessary food; new wheat, corn, sugar beet and cotton crops will be developed to resist disease; animals will be better bred, possibly through mail distribution of plasm.

Clyde G. Conley, president of the American Institute of Steel Construction, predicts that in the City of the Future all the main highways will be built on stilts. There will be no grade crossings.

Paul Windels, who is resigning a $10,000-a-year position as New York City Corporation Counsel to return to his private law practice, has visions of a future city of tall buildings and wide open spaces. Light, heat and power will be generated at mines where the coal is produced. The New York City metropolitan zone will embrace Hudson, Union, Essex and Bergen Counties in New Jersey, Fairfield County in Connecticut and Westchester, Nassau and Suffolk Counties in New York State, in addition to the five counties already contained within the city proper.

S. C. Gilfillan, author of "Sociology and Invention," predicts fireproof-collision-proof and non-sinkable ocean liners and fogs will be entirely eliminated.

James C. Boudreau, artist-flyer, and director of the School of Fine and Applied Arts of Pratt Institute, New York, predicts that the business man who now drives to work in his car will, within ten years, be able to fly to the city from his country estate, park the wings and propeller of his airplane at the nearest airport and drive on to his office.

What a pack Santa is going to carry to us in the future!

Pirates Ahoy!

By Charles B. Priscoll

The craven peace made by American politicians with Tripoli did not favorably impress the other Barbary States, although the courage and daring of American fighting men was not wholly forgotten. The rulers of Algiers and Tunis had plenty of active pirates and a surplus of Christian galley-slaves at their disposal, so they did not particularly fear a clash with Americans. Sailors and officers from across the sea might kill as many of the pirates as they could; there were more to be had where those came from, and, in case of danger to the royal palaces themselves, peace could be negotiated, with ransom or tribute provided for.

When Tunis threatened war, Commodore Rodgers simply kept a large fleet of American war vessels in the harbor, with guns trained on the Bey's palace, waiting for a proper time to fire. Meantime, statesmen in Washington were proposing to send to the Bey as a present the brig Benjamin Franklin, in the hope that the pirates of Tunis would kindly refrain from using this well-armed warship against Americans. Fortunately, the pirate chief indignantly refused the offer as not being generous enough.

The trouble with Tunis, which was just about to flare into open warfare, subsided when Tunis became involved with Algiers in some sort of wrangle over loot.

The Bey of Algiers sent his pirates out after American shipping in October, 1807, because, he said, the Americans were two years in arrears in tribute of naval stores.

Among the prizes taken by the Algerines was the schooner Mary Ann, of New York, in charge of Capt. Ichabod Sheffield. The capture was made in the Straits of Gibraltar, and a prize crew of eight men and a boy was put aboard, to bring the American loot and prisoners into Algiers. In this case the pirates were soon taught that American seafaring men were not as easy to deal with as American politicians.

Capt. Sheffield talked with his men about slavery, pulling oars under whips of black pirates, and the alternative course. At the proper time he called upon his men to act, and they acted without hesitation. They threw four of the Algerians overboard and put the other four pirates into an open boat and set them adrift. They kept the boy, because they refused to take unfair advantage of his immaturity. They sailed the Mary Ann to Naples and reported to the American consul.

After six or eight weeks of hostilities the ever-active Tobias Lear, still pulling wires in Algiers, induced the Dey to accept a large payment in cash to call off the war. This was the cash equivalent of the naval stores the Dey claimed as his due in tribute from his "slaves" in America. If the American fleet had been permitted to bombard Algiers and wipe out Tobias Lear along with the pirate chiefs, I think Capt. Ichabod Sheffield could have won the war, single-handed.

All of a sudden the Dey called in Mr. Lear and demanded $18,000 more, in payment for pirates thrown overboard by Capt. Sheffield. To add a note of terror the boss pirate had the Danish consul loaded with chains and put to work with the slaves.

"His government is in arrears with tribute," explained the Dey to Lear. "I'll put you to work alongside him if you don't pay me the $18,000."

Shipping Threatened.

The Dey also threatened to send out cruisers against American shipping at once. Lear capitulated. He promised the $18,000 for his government. His story was that it was the danger to American shipping, and not the prospect of slave labor for himself, that wrung this degrading concession from him.

As hostilities between the United States and England approached in 1812, the British government sent an envoy to Hadji Ali, Dey of Algiers, with written assurances that England would protect him and his town against Americans. At once the Dey began to make new demands upon the United States, using with Lear the same terroristic tactics that had succeeded so well up to then. He calculated that an extra half year had slipped by unnoticed, because the Mohammedan calendar had a shorter year than the Christian calendar, and demanded immediate payment of tribute for that half year, plus other equally ludicrous imposts.

The United States already had paid Algiers $350,000 in tribute, exclusive of ransoms and "presents." The Dey now demanded $27,000 in cash, and refused to receive a shipload of naval stores just then arrived from the compliant American Congress. The stuff wasn't good enough for His Majesty. Lear borrowed the money from a Jewish broker, in the name of the United States, arranging for payment of 25 per cent interest. Then, to avoid further unpleasantness, Lear embarked aboard the American ship Alleghany, which had brought the rejected stores, and sailed for Gibraltar.

The brig Edwin, of Salem, was captured by Algerines in August, 1812, and her nine seamen were enslaved. The captain, George C. Smith, and his mate were detained in Algiers, but not subjected to slavery. Two of the men were ransomed for $2,000 each, two years later, through friendly intervention of the Swedish consul and others.

The United States, unable to effect ransom of nine Americans in Algiers, including the men of the Edwin, declared war upon Algiers on March 2, 1815. James Madison was now president, war with England was England was over and the American Navy felt itself capable of opposing successfully a much stronger power than the North African pirates.

On the Air Today

MORIZ ROSENTHAL, 75-year-old pianist whose life story reads like a page from the history of the times of Chopin, Liszt and Brahms, makes two appearances in the "Magic Key," WMAL, at 2. In fact approximately 20 minutes will be devoted to Rosenthal's artistry. A short wave feature of the hour will be a conversation between Linton Wells and Neil McMillan, 3,200 miles away with the Holden Expedition in the Amazon jungle.

A Beethoven and Sibelius program is scheduled by the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra directed by John Barbirolli, WJSV, at 3. Barbirolli has selected Beethoven's "Coriolanus" Overture and the Sixth, or Pastoral, Symphony. And from Sibelius, the First Symphony.

"Metropolitan Auditions" presents Jeanne Madden, 19-year-old Hollywood actress and soprano. Also John Seagle, whose audition was postponed from last Sunday, and Flora Neilson, mezzo-soprano and visitor in this country from England. They will end the program with a trio arrangement of Tschaikowsky's "None But the Lonely Heart," WMAL, at 5.

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A gay holiday program is offered by Guy Lombardo, WJSV, at 5:30, including "I Want You for Christmas," "Mama, That Moon's Here Again," "Every Day's a Holiday" . . . Joe Penner, same station at 6, makes a special appeal to youngsters to guard against traffic accidents. A special song has been written for this serious portion of the program.

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"Romantic Rhythm," WJSV, at 6:30, offers "Two Cigarettes in the Dark," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "Body and Soul," "You're a Sweetheart" and "April In Paris" . . . Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone prepare for the visit to Fred Allen's program in their half-hour, WRC, at 7.

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JEANNETTE MacDonald returns to "Open House," WJSV, at 7, for one broadcast, supported by Wilbur Evans, St. Luke's Choristers and Josef Pasternak and Orchestra. Highlights: "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," "Throw Another Log on the Fire," "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Waltz Song," from Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet;" "I Told Every Little Star" and a medley of Christmas tunes . . . At 7:30, WJSV, Phil Baker investigates the dumb-waiter type of Santa Claus entrance made in climes where Santa cannot come by chimney.

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Edward Everett Horton, guests in "Seein' Stars," WMAL, at 7:30, with Fe; Murray and Ozzie Nelson and Orchestra . . . The eight players whose voices are heard in the new Walt Disney feature, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," will be presented in the variety hour, WRC, at 8, with Don Ameche, Nelson Eddy, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy and others. Also a dramatic fantasy entitled, "Three Pills In a Bottle."

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HELEN Jepson and Jussi Bjoerling are costarred in the G. M. Concerts Christmas program, WMAL, at 8. Joseph Schuster, cellist, also will be heard. Numbers include Finale to Tschaikowsky's "Symphony No. 4, F Minor, Opus 36;" "Ah! fors e lui," from Verdi's "La Traviata;" Faure's "Apres un reve" and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Flight of the Bumble Bee," by Schuster, and "Cielo e mar," from "La Gioconda."

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In the "Sunday Evening Hour," at 9, WJSV, Eugene Ormandy, conducting, Hephzibah and Yehudi Menuhin will be presented with the orchestra and chorus. Yehudi will play the Andante and Allegro Molto Vivace from Concerto in E Minor, by Mendelssohn. Hephzibah, pianist, and Yehudi will play Franck's Symphonic Variations and Mozart's Rondo, from Sonata No. 32, for piano and violin.

O. Henry's story, "Vanity and Some Sables," is Tyrone Power's vehicle for the "Hollywood Playhouse," WMAL, at 9 . . . Eudice Shapiro, only girl pupil of Efram Zimbalist, is the "Rising Musical Star," to be heard, WRC, at 10. Eugene List, pianist, will receive his prize award also from Florence Easton, Metropolitan prima donna.

Soldiers' Home Band To Play Only Twice

Christmas Causes Orchestra to Drop One Concert.

John S. M. Zimmerman, leader of the United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for the two concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday — "Invincible Eagle March" (Sousa), "Light Cavalry Overture" (Suppe), "Night Voices Suite" (Trinkhaus), "Viennese Folk Songs" (Komzak), "Alone in the Rain" (Dougherty), "Auf Wiedersehen" (Ager), Waltzes from "Blossom Time" (Schubert-Romberg), "The Irish King" (Pryor).

Thursday — "Loyal Comrades March" (Blankenburg), Overture to "Le Roi l'a Dit" (Delibes), "Arabian Serenade" (Tarrega), "Italian Serenade" (Czibulka), selections from "Les Contes d'Hoffmann" (Offenbach), "A Smile Will Go a Long Way" (Akst), "All Over Nothing at All" (Rule), "Chiquita Waltz" (Wayne), "Land of Moa" (Lithgow).

There will be no concert Christmas Day.

Radio Programs For Christmas Are Announced

President, King George and Symphony Orchestra Will Contribute.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 18.—Christmas cheer of the fireside, of the homeland and of the world, a President and his wife, a King, an Arturo Toscanini-conducted symphony, song and drama typical of the season—all these and more will be in radio's offerings to the eve of the day of the 1937th anniversary of the birth of Jesus Christ.

It is on Christmas Eve at 5 o'clock (E. S. T.) that President and Mrs. Roosevelt are to wish all within loud-speaker hearing a happy yuletide as they participate in an all-network broadcast of the lighting of Washington's community Christmas tree.

Christmas morn at 10 o'clock brings the voice of King George VI of Great Britain in another all-network transmission coming from London. He will be delivering a message to the empire.

Additional greetings from overseas originate in Dublin on Christmas Eve in the address by Eamon de Valera, President of the Irish Free State, to be heard on WABC-C. B. S. at 6 o'clock.

Toscanini, conducting the first of ten broadcasts in his series with the newly formed 102-piece N. B. C. symphony orchestra, has planned his opening program in keeping with the day. The concert will run an hour and a half at 10 o'clock on the combined WEAF-WJZ-N. B. C.

Opera from the Metropolitan stage also is to have a place in the Christmas Day schedule, with Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet" as the production. Richard Crooks, tenor, and Bidu Sayao, Brazilian soprano, have the leads, the broadcast going via WJZ-N. B. C. at 1:55 o'clock.

Under the co-operation of WJZ-N. B. C. at 10 there is to be a three-way exchange of Christmas Eve greetings by members of the Holden expedition from the heat of the Amazon jungles in British Guiana, of the MacGregor expedition from the Arctic cold of Reindeer Point, North Greenland, and of relatives in the milder clime of New York.

Lionel Barrymore plays "Scrooge," of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," for the fourth annual occasion on WABC-C. B. S. at 4 Christmas Day. His contract calls for two more yearly broadcasts.

Actually Christmas Day will be ushered in on the networks with the chimes of Trinity Church, New York, on N. B. C., and the annual microphone service of C. B. S. both at midnight Christmas Eve.

Religious services and songs, instrumental and orchestral music, dramatic skits from cities scattered throughout the land, from Bethlehem, from the Vatican, from Vienna, from the flagship Pennsylvania of the Pacific Fleet, from Honolulu, from Alaska, from Paris and from London are to comprise many of the other features.

Radio Notes

IT was Charlie McCarthy who officiated at the opening of Santa Claus Lane in Los Angeles a couple of weeks ago. And it was the Edgar Bergen "slab of pine" who got all the attention. A Santa Claus, with regulation long white whiskers, was riding in another car but no one paid much attention to him. Bergen and Charlie rode in a huge sleigh and talked to the crowd of 300,000 persons by means of a public address system.

Sir Ernest MacMillan, conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, has been engaged as conductor of the "Sunday Evening Hour" for the period from February 28 through March 27. Guests while he conducts will be Lily Pons, Kirsten Flagstad, Jose Iturbi and Nino Martini . . . The Three Romeos, now receiving a buildup by N. B. C., formerly were the Old Apple Trio, of WLW, in Cincinnati.

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Know what a "brightie" is? Or a "slowie" or a "flightie?" They are names given by Seymore Simons, the "Romantic Rhythms" conductor, to numbers he plays. A "brightie" is a sparkling tune in fast tempo. That practically explains what a "slowie" is—but a "flightie" is one that features pizzicato fiddles and the flute.

• • • •

Not all the best lines in a comedy routine are prepared before the script is written. A couple weeks ago Bob Burns and Joseph Knitzer, young violinist, were talking just before the "Music Hall" program went on the air. Crosby was standing nearby, waiting for the cue to open the program. Burns learned from whispered conversation that Knitzer had played Van Buren, Bob's much talked of home town, a short time before. It was then that the gag line about "all 1,100 in the audience coming from mama's side of the family" was innocently born. Crosby heard it, insisted it was a "natural" and the line was introduced a few minutes later when the program was on the air.

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Some one observed the other day that many of the best radio acts today began as sustaining features (without pay, in other words). Included are Conrad Thibault, Jane Froman, Virginia Verrill, Gertrude Niesen, Al Pearce, Jackie Heller, Bob Burns, Jean Ellington, Jerry Cooper, Donald Dickson, Tommy Thomas and many others . . . Gale Page is on her way to the West Coast for a second picture test. The first was very successful (in New York).

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Eddy Duchin and his orchestra have been engaged for the event at the White House honoring John Roosevelt and his fiancee, December 30 . . . Following the broadcast of the 28th, the Duchin ork will be heard over the Mutual net stations in the "Music of Romance" series instead of the N. B. C., Wednesday night net as at present.

• • • •

Newest game along New York's Radio Row is claiming to have Shirley Temple under option for radio work. But—the little lady of the films doesn't read script very well and her movie boss doesn't want her on the air. She'll not be heard for at least a year, if then . . . Grace Moore makes her first appearance of the year in a dramatic role in the "Radio Theater" version of "Enter Madame," January 10, the story of an operatic singer.

• • • •

Benny Goodman is to appear in New York's celebrated Carnegie Hall on January 16. Under the auspices of S. Hurok, concert and operatic impresario, the Goodman swing band will give a "Swing Concert" . . . Jack Benny gets 23 more stations to his network as a Christmas present. Benny now is to have 108 stations, the largest on the air. The 23 new ones are in Canada.

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A new dramatic serial will replace the current "Husbands and Wives" half hour, effective January 4. It will be called "Those We Love." The time remains Tuesday nights, N. B. C., at 8:30.

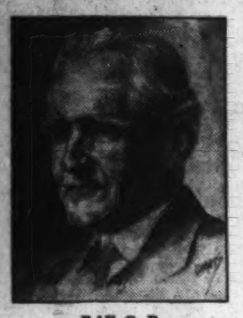
GENERAL MOTORS CONCERT COMPANY
Eight of the World's Greatest Singers To be heard exclusively on this Radio Hour
presents
JUSSI BJOERLING
HELEN JEPSON · ERNO RAPEE
G.M. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA & CHORUS
"CHRISTMAS CONCERT"
8 O'CLOCK TONIGHT WMAL

First American Life of Debussy Is Worthy Work

Oscar Thompson Presents Comprehensive Narrative of Composer's Career and Authoritative Comments on Compositions.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

IN our Nation, which has shown so marked an appreciation of Debussy's music, there should be many readers ready with a cordial welcome for the composer's first American biography by Oscar Thompson, chief critic for the New York Sun and executive editor of Musical America. Their expectations of an illuminating portrait of the man and an authoritative discussion of his compositions and his place in the history of art will not be disappointed, for Mr. Thompson has done an execellent piece of work. Its only rivals in the English language are imported from England: the translation by the O'Brien sisters of Leon Vallas' "Claude Debussy et son Temps" and Edward Lockspeiser's compressed monograph.



RAY C. B. BROWN.

When Mr. Thompson began his labors five years ago, no biography of Debussy was available in English, and the curious had to turn to French, Italian and German sources provided by Vallas, Vuillermoz, Suares, Peter, Koechlin, Lepine, Boucher, Chenneviere, Fabian, Decsey and Gianturco. The extent of Mr. Thompson's investigations can be measured in the 15 pages of bibliography covering biographies, memoirs, critiques, magazine articles and letters. Very little, if any, material seems to have escaped his eye, and he has handled it all adroitly.

This American biography has the advantage of surveying the subject from many angles with a candor missing in some other studies. Vallas, for example, stated in his preface that he had avoided all biographical details the publication of which might be deemed premature and indiscreet. "Lockspeiser found no such necessity to draw the veil," remarks Mr. Thompson, "and the author of this book feels that the time has come for Debussy to be dealt with as openly as Beethoven or Wagner. Nothing that may be disclosed at this date can tarnish his memory or cast any shadow on anyone who bears his name."

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What Vallas thought indiscreet was any mention of Debussy's relations with the three women who most profoundly affected his life; Gabrielle Dupont, Rosalie Texier and Emma Bardac. The truth is now disclosed without a hint of dishonor for any of the people concerned and with a tact which respects their integrity and can give no offense to those who are entitled to take umbrage: Debussy's sister and two younger brothers, and Mme. Bardac-Debussy's children by her earlier marriage.

The first part of Mr. Thompson's biography, "The Man and the Artist," is a skillful composite portrait the traits of which are drawn from the observations of Debussy's friends. The second part is a carefully documented narrative of the musician's career, and the third a detailed examination of all his compositions. The chapter on the piano music is invaluable to students, for it describes Debussy's own manner of playing and imparts information to be found elsewhere only in Maurice Dumesnil's "How to Play and Teach Debussy."

From Mr. Thompson's summation I quote a few perceptive sentences: "In transmuting nature into harmony, he has made sonorous his own emotions: never with any beating of the breast or invoking the high heavens to look down upon his agony or his transport of joy. Always there is reticence; always sobriety. He could not, or would not, stamp his feet and shake his clenched hand like Beethoven. The lightnings and the temperts of Wagner were not in his world. His sensibilities were not attuned to the heroic; far from tumults and great defeats or victories, he could envisage the faun and the naiad, the dream of the moon on marble, the melancholy of the terraces, the murmuring magic of the harmonies of approaching night."

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OF general interest to the layman is Helen L. Kaufmann's breezy history of music in America set forth under the deplorable title of "From Jehovah to Jazz." One suspects that she derived the idea of that alliterative phrase from Irving Schwerke's "Kings David and Jazz," which had a justification lacking in hers. What she means to imply is that music in America proceeded from an almost exclusive preoccupation with hymns to a wellnigh universal indulgence in syncopation.

Beneath a casual manner Mrs. Kaufmann dissimulates a serious purpose—to acquaint the American public with the course taken by music in this country as it slowly deviated from the European parental stock. In preparation for the fulfillment of that purpose she has evidently read widely and well, and she presents the facts in an easily assimilable style tinged with a quiet humor. Those who have neither the time nor the patience to read John Tasker Howard's "Our American Music" will find in Mrs. Kaufmann's book an entertaining substitute.

Her survey of contemporary music does not neglect those composers who have nothing to do with jazz, although one regrets that the space given to their work is not more generous. One of the best sections of her book is the one devoted to opera about which she writes with considerable excitement. Her treatment of the American orchestra and our native symphonic composers is enthusiastic, and her vision of the future optimistic.

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IN her attempt to explain jazz, Mrs. Kaufmann involves herself in difficulties which others have encountered before her. She seems to see little or no difference between dance music and jazz. Although I am not a specialist in the subject, I do know that Ted Lewis is not considered by genuine jazz musicians to be "one of the best hot jazzists" and that "sweet jaz' is not the proper term for Guy Lombardo's manner of performance.

Here and there one notes other hasty generalizations and unverified statements. If she has ever seen the Hopi snake-dance, she observed it carelessly, otherwise she would not have said that the dancers pick up the snakes with the teeth, and her paragraph reveals no understanding of the significance or the deep religious feeling of the ritual.

Earnest Bloch's "Schelomo" is not a rhapsody on the "Song of Solomon." In making that statement, Mrs. Kaufmann was probably misled by the title. The fundamental idea of the composition is the vanity of human life, and its root is in the Biblical book of "Koheleth," which we know as "Ecclesiastes." The work was originally conceived by the composer as a choral setting of texts from "Koheleth," but this idea was abandoned in favor of the orchestral rhapsody with solo violoncello.

(Debussy: Man and Artist. By Oscar Thompson. Dodd, Mead & Co., $3.50.)

(From Jehovah to Jazz. By Helen L. Kaufmann. Dodd, Mead & Co., $3.)

Musical Calendar

Today.

National Symphony Orchestra. Beethoven's ninth symphony. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Carol program. New Friendship House, 5 p. m.
First part Handel's "The Messiah." Foundry M. E. Church, 8 p. m.
Candlelight Service. Concordia Church, 8 p. m.
Hamline Church Choir. Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Navy Band. Sail loft, Navy Yard, 2 p. m.
Army Band. War College, 6 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
National Choral Union. Boughton's "Bethlehem." National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band. Barracks auditorium, 3 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Navy Band. Sail loft, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Marine Band. 1:30 p. m.
Christmas pageant by combined glee clubs. Gordon Junior High School, 8 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.
Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band, 1:30 p. m.
Army Band, 4:30 p. m.
Candlelight service. Church of the Epiphany, 5 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Friday.

Christmas organ recitals. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m. and 11:30 p. m.
Christmas concert. Dodge Hotel, 9 p. m.

Saturday.

Army Band, 11:30 a. m.
Edna Lee Freund. Organ recitals. Dodge Hotel, 1 p. m. and 6 p. m.

Sunday.

Humperdinck's "Haensel und Gretel," Rialto Theater, 3:30 p. m.

Kreisler Plays Brahms Brilliantly for Victor

New Recording of Violin Concerto Has Splendid Tone and Masterful Accompaniment by Barbirolli.

By Jay Walz.

If it's an A-1 volume of tried and tested music by a tried and tested musician you're after, then I'd recommend Victor's set M-402. Therein you'll find a new recording of the great Brahms violin concerto according to Fritz Kreisler and John Barbirolli (as conductor of the London Philharmonic Orchestra.)

The Kreisler-Brahms combination is not new to Washingtonians. They heard the Viennese violinist perform this very work with the Philadelphia Orchestra a season ago. And those who play records may have the initial recording he made of the work several years ago (Victor M-38). The new album is a worthy successor to the old—outshining it, of course, in matters of reproduction, and of orchestral support. The aid and comfort Barbirolli gives his soloists must be one of the present-day concert artist's supreme joys.

Kreisler has a tendency to skim over tough spots these days. But slips in fingering to be noted in the new Brahms recording are more than compensated for by his superb tone. The Kreisler violin is rich, always; it knows no hollow, or empty quality. And this tone is paramount in the Brahms and indispensable certainly in the lyrical second movement. If the first and last movements aren't flawless, they are still dynamic and moving. The album takes five discs.

Columbia recorded the Brahms a couple of years ago. The performance, seemingly perfect, was by Joseph Szigeti and the Halley Orchestra, conducted by Sir Hamilton Harty.

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The best-known arias and some of the dramatic highlights were drawn from Ambroise Thomas' opera, "Mignon," for the abridged version Columbia presents in its Operatic Set No. 19, five records.

The set will bring pleasure to grand opera fans and to all music lovers who like their singing in French. The diction (an important consideration in the presentation of opera) is clear throughout, and some of the singing can be recommended highly. It seemed to me the men give better performances than the women. Andre d'Arkor, tenor, makes the records devoted to the role of Wilhelm Meister, particularly attractive. M. DeMoulin, bass, is a good Lothario. Perhaps Germaine Cernay, mezzo-soprano, is a more lyrical Mignon and Lucienne Tragin, soprano, a more persuasive Philine than this recording makes them out to be. If so, may their voices get gentler treatment next time they're recorded?

The chorus and orchestra of the Theater Royal of Brussels, conducted by Maurice Bastin do their part to make this performance come up to the expectations of the large "Mignon" following.

A Bach motet for double choir has just been performed for Victor by the Westminster Choir, John Finley Williamson, conductor. (A large and a small record, Nos. 1845 and 14613). The Bach is festive, the choir on its toes, the recording not quite up to par.

Georges Thill, Columbia's ace vocalist, turns to Bach on Disc 9135-M, a large record. Over an orchestra conducted by Gustave Bret he sings the Cantata No. 85: "See, What His Love," and, on the other side, Cantata No. 65: "Take Me to Thee." Thill's voice exalts Bach, even when the singing is in French.

Columbia's guitarist, Julio Martinez Oyanguren, draws so much tone out of his instrument for the recording of Ferdinand Sor's Grand Sonate, Opus 22, that it all sounds like harpsichord music. The sonata is a real concert piece, Oyangurens work real concert work. The album is X-84.

Two lovely Mozart arias are recorded on Victor record No. 4374 by Margherita Perras and the Berlin State Opera Orchestra. "Thy Little Hand, Love" is the name of the "Don Giovanni" number, and "Manly Heart," on the other side, is taken from "Magic Flute." Delectable music served up appetizingly by Miss Perras.

Jascha Heifetz To Appear Here On January 2

Violinist Will Give Sole Recital of Season; Bay to Assist.

Jascha Heifetz, the eminent violinist, will make his only Washington appearance of the season the afternoon of January 2 in a recittal at Constitution Hall under the management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. He will be assisted by Emanuel Bay at the piano.

The major work on his program is Mozart's D major concerto. Other items include his own transcription of Debussy's "Prelude a l'Apres-midi d'un Faune," and four numbers from Erich Wolfgang Korngold's incidental music for Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing." These are "Maidens in the Bridal Chamber," March of Constables," "Garden Scene" and "Mummery."

In 1775, when he was 19, Mozart composed five of his concertos for violin; the sixth, which is of little importance, was writtetn two years later. Of these half a dozen works only the concertos in G major, D major and A major are commonly in the repertoire of modern violinists. They are magnificent examples of his workmanship at this period, and are in the "gallant" French style, excessively ornamented in the first movements, the subjects of which are always delightful. The slow movements have delicate grace, and there are engaging inventions in the concluding rondos, which Mozart spelled "rondeaux," plainly indicating the French form and style.

It is not generally known that Debussy's prelude to Stephane Mallarme's poem, "L'Apres-midi d'un Faune," originally was planned as a triptych—Prelude, Interlude and Paraphrase Finale. Only the prelude took definite shape, however, and the other two sections never came to more than brief sketches. The work had its first performance December 22, 1894, under the direction of Gustave Doret at a concert of the Societe Nationale in Paris. Reports vary as to its reception by the public. Leon Vallas says it met with such a "brilliant and immediate success" that it was repeated the following day, while Lockspieser declares there was no enthusiasm in the press, either over the premiere or over a subsequent performance at the Colonne concerts in 1895.

Choral Program.

Under the direction of Robert Frederick Freund, a choral program will be presented in the Dodge Hotel on Christmas Eve from 9 to 10 o'clock. On Christmas Day organ recitals will be given by Edna Lee Freund from 1 to 2 p. m. with Helen Robichaux as soprano soloist, and from 6 to 8 p. m. with Anne Evans as soprano soloist.

Richard Crooks And Bidu Sayao Here on Dec. 27

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will begin her season of morning musicales in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom on December 27, presenting in joint recital Bidu Sayao, Brazilian soprano, and Richard Crooks, American tenor, both of the Metropolitan Opera. The accompanists will be Paul Ulanovski and Stuart Ross.

Mme. Sayao will sing "Ninarella" (Mozart), "Je suis encore toute etourdie," from "Manon" (Massenet); "Come serenemente," from "Lo Schiavo" (Carlos Gomes), and "Addio del passato," from "La Traviata" (Verdi). She will be joined by Mr. Crooks in the letter duet from "Manon" and the "Parigi o cara" duet from "La Traviata."

Richard Crooks announces for his selections "If Thou Be Near" (Bach), "Vainement, ma bien aimee," from "Le Roi d'Ys" (Lalo); "Ah Love But a Day" (Protheroe), "Have You Seen But a Whyte Lilie Grow?" (Traditional) and "Grieve Not, Beloved" (La Forge).

A native of Brazil, Bidu Sayao showed musical talent at an early age and studied the piano for several years. After a period of vocal training with Mme. Theodorini, she went to France and studied with Jean de Reszke during the last two years of his life. Her official debut was in 1926 at a concert in Rio de Janeiro, the city of her birth.

BIDU SAYAO, Brazilian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, who will open Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's season of morning musicales in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom on Monday, December 27, in a joint recital with Richard Crooks, the Metropolitan tenor.

Kindler to End Beethoven Series Today, Plays Ninth Symphony

BRINGING to a close the series of three Beethoven Festival concerts, the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, will present the ninth symphony in Constitution Hall this afternoon, assisted by a chorus of 300 voices from the Washington Choral Society and the combined glee clubs of George Washington University. The soloists are Alice George, soprano; Lucille Browning, contralto; Albert Gifford, tenor, and William Fletcher Smith, barytone. The program also includes the third "Leonore" overture and "The Heavens Resound," a choral arrangement of the song, "Die Ehre Gottes aus der Natur."

Alice George recently came into prominence at the Worcester Festival where she was chosen by Albert Stoessel, composer-conductor, to create the role of Julia in his opera, "David Garrick." She will sing the leading soprano role in Beryl Rubinstein's Opera, "The Sleeping Beauty," which is to have its premiere in New York next month.

Lucille Browning is one of the most popular of the younger singers at the Metropolitan Opera, where she is now engaged for her third season. She has been heard frequently in concert and radio programs.

Albert Gifford has appeared previously with the National Symphony in the performance of Liszt's "A Faust Symphony" two years ago, and in Haydn's "The Creation," which the orchestra gave last year at the choral festival in Columbia, S. C. He has also been been heard here in a performance of Haydn's operetta, "L'Isola Disabitata," presented under Dr. Kindler's direction for the Friends of Music in the Library of Congress.

Alice George, American soprano, who is one of the soloists in this afternoon's performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony by the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall under the direction of Hans Kindler with a chorus of 300 voices from the Washington Choral Society of the glee clubs of George Washington University.

Choral Union's 'Bethlehem' Set For Tomorrow

The National Choral Union will present for the first time in Washington Rutland Boughton's "Bethlehem" tomorrow night in the National Theater. Based on the Coventry nativity-play, the work is a musical pageant in three scenes: the Annunciation, the Nativity and Herod's Court. The production will be directed by Hugh Ross, conductor of the New York School Cantorum. The singers are from the choirs of the following churches: St. Alban, Epiphany, St. Margaret, Lutheran Church of the Reformation, Trinity Episcopal and Church of the Ascension.

The cast includes Dorothy Seegar (Mary), Ina Holtzscheiter (Gabriel), Edwin C. Steffe (Joseph), Philip T. Baxter, Harcourt Sontag and Byron Roshon (shepherds), Elizabeth Everett and Elsa Radle (angels), Harlan Randall, John Hall and Edwards Deming (kings), Elizabeth Lovejoy (the believer), George Anderson (the unbeliever), Edgar E. Kidwell (herald), George A. Myers (Herod), Vera Neely Ross (Herodias). Members of the Tuesday Evening Music Club will constitute the angelic choir, and the children's choruses will be sung at St. Cecelia Choir of St. Alban's.

Dorothy Seegar will have charge of the stage direction, Lita Graham of the costumes and lighting and Evelyn Davis of the dancing ensemble.

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Exhibition of Sporting Paintings Found Flat Despite Several Interesting Canvases

Modern Museum Show Open Until January 2

Display Criticized as Incomplete; Many Mediocre Works Included; Degas, Raeburn and Marshall Wins Praise.

By Sibilla Skidelsky.
Art Editor.

TREATMENT of an exhibition by "theme," rather than as the retrospective of an epoch or of an artist's production, can be either very stimulating, a rich harvest of ideas—as the "Problems of Portraiture" exhibition current at our Phillips Gallery—or else it can fall flat, be shallow and a trifle boring. At the Washington Modern Art Museum the show of "Sporting Paintings" rather falls within the latter category, in spite of several outstanding canvases it contains.

Organized on the same lines as a show featured last year by the Metropolitan Museum in New York, the current exhibition is supposed to represent sporting painting from 1700 to 1937, but as such it is most incomplete. At the same time, too, many paintings of mediocre value have been included, just because they fitted in with the subject. The pictures are hung much too close together, mediocre works are next to excellent ones and the general impression upon entering is dreary.

Is it because the subject was inadequately covered or because it is somewhat dull in itself? Once in a while, in art, the axiom that the "subject does not matter" is not completely true. At least the subject does matter in one thing: in order to be alive and appealing there has to be some human interest. Even in sporting paintings, those which survive, not as curios, but as works of art are those that contain human and emotional values, and at the same time are technically masterful, like Degas'.

Throughout the exhibition, which includes many English paintings of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, the problems posed are those of movement; of co-ordination of the movement to the landscape; and only then, after these, comes the human element. Usually humanity—in sporting pictures where movement and landscape predominate—is a mere pretext, has no importance to the painter. The paintings where the human figure plays an important part are often commissioned portraits with sporting attributes, like a gun, or a dog, or a hunting costume.

Landscapes Became Predominant.

IN England, where all kinds of sport is a cult, hunting scenes have thrived particularly well, and played an interesting role in the development of early landscape. Gradually the landscape became more and more the center of attention and both movement and human interest subordinate. Then the landscape (without humanity or animals) came into its own.

Among the English canvases displayed at the Washington Modern Art Museum are some by artists unknown to the general public, as well as one work by Raeburn, a portrait of "Captain Patrick," with sporting accessories which do not conceal the excellently rendered stupidity of his face. It belongs to Mrs. Dwight Davis and is a splendid piece of painting.

John Frederick Herring's works are probably the most interesting among the really sporting pictures, those preoccupied with animals and with movement. It is perhaps because Herring, as a young man, left home and had to earn his living as a mail-coach driver.

But while he worked at such jobs, he learned to paint the horses he was driving. In his late twenties he finally (though reluctantly) "gave up the whip for the brush" and was trained artistically by Abraham Cooper. Later in life he painted horses in Doncaster and Newmarket and had the title of "horse portraitist." In England horses are taken seriously and nobody would think of laughing at such a sentence as "horse portraitist." Great landowners, the gentry, the nobility too, all those who owned good horses had them "portrayed" and this is practiced also in our time.

Herring's Color Rich.

HERRING'S color is extremely rich, and in contrast to other works on similar themes, his paintings are not at all boring or insipid, because they possess a decorative quality which most of the others lack.

For instance, Sartorius' "The Beaufort Hunt," first part, is icy. It is neither decorative nor a study of movement. The drawing is dry, the color is crude. There are no interrelations between volumes, no passages between tones. Only the red jackets of the huntsmen stand out, glaring.

His "Beaufort Hunt," second part, entitled "The Full Cry" is more co-ordinated.

For John Ferneley, the horse is the main thing. Because in his early years Ferneley was many times hired to decorate the foreboards of wagons, he learned to handle glossy colors and varnishes, a technique particularly suited to the depiction of horses. Later Ferneley studied under Ben Marshall. At the present exhibition there are several very nice little pictures of horses represented very simply.

Ben Marshall, another English horse portrayer, dramatized his subjects. At first he used to concoct landscapes for his horses, though really it was not so necessary, as at that time (around 1812) the horse-portrait craze was in full swing. Marshall is quoted as saying: "A man will give me 50 guineas for painting his horse who would think 10 too much for painting his wife!" Marshall's horse portraits are brilliant and sparkling. It is interesting to remember that he, at the same time as Constable, started "plain-air" painting and dissection of colors. But while Constable participated in the origins of impressionism, Marshall's horse-portraits lacked sufficient human element to make history. Yet his "Celebrated Sportsman" lent by Arthur Vernay, Inc., is very amusing.

American Represented.

ARTHUR TAIT, the American sporting painter, who belongs entirely to English tradition, is represented in the show. It is only in his subject-matter that he can be classed as American. He was already 31 when he came to his own country. His whole youth was associated with England and he really belongs to the Victorian era of narrative painting against which pre-Raphaelites have crusaded with justified violence, if not justified results. The main difference between Tait and his English contemporaries of that school is his freshness and the love of detail.

An example of portraits with sporting paintings is Stephanoff's (English School, nineteenth century) portrait of Lord Cathcart." It is merely posed, sport is but a background, an incident, meant to give a fashionable air to the canvas. Wheatley's "Squire" (collection of Mrs. Dwight Davis) is very much more interesting, again because to a certain extent, it contains a subjective human element.

But what a difference between those full, for the greater part, insipid, English sporting canvases and the little pieces by Degas! It is very unfortunate that more works by him, as well as by Toulouse—Lautrec, could not be included. Degas, obsessed with movement, with agitated, swirling draughtsmanship, was a keen follower of horse-races; he has drawn and painted innumerable scenes rapidly sketched at first on the spot, later completed from memory. Even in the small sketches at the exhibition there is a tremendous life, a quivering, beautiful quality. Here really the horse scenes serve as pretext for endless studies of movement.

Very different, but charming, is Dufy's decorative "Goodwood" in his usual characteristic manner. Tapestry-like, painted without much attention to the third dimension, its main attraction is color. Also it really is terribly French, and representing "Goodwood" the most English of all good old English horse events—offers an amusing point of view.

MUNNING'S "Portrait of the Duke of Windsor," lent by Thomas Leiter, was painted while the Duke was King. It is an official portrait, academic, extremely conventional, where the horse and red jacket are merely attributes. Nor is it interesting in psychological treatment. A poor piece of craftsmanship, it does not even have the technical quality of earlier English conventional sporting portraiture.

How different is the older painting of children with sporting accessories (dogs) by Troye, entitled "The Dawson Children" from the collection of Worcester Smith. It is fresh, so natural, so charming.

Contemporary painting with similar "sporting" accessories have degenerated totally, and are for the most part stiffly academic. Among such uninteresting contemporary examples affiliated to sport we must make exception for Lee Townsend's little and unpretentious canvas, "Afternoon Nap," representing a colored boy asleep near a horse. The boy's dark face is interestingly treated in comparison with the equally dark colors of the horse, with interrelations between tones and good balances of values. A bit of subdued red, in the left part of the painting, introduces a lighter shade setting off the composition.

It is a pity there could not have been, separately set, a collection of Christmas cards by Raphael Tuck & Sons, where the spirit of sporting Merry England is evident in a much lighter and more amusing manner than in most academic sporting paintings which continue being produced now. They are the popular adaptation of an art the full-blooded tradition of which has died out.

The exhibition, consisting of loans from galleries and private collections, will be open until January 10.

* * *

A change in one of the free days at the Museum of Modern Art Gallery has been decided on by the committee administering the gallery. The free week-day from now on will be Wednesday instead of Saturday. Sunday will remain a free day. The hours on Wednesday will be the same as other weekdays, 11:30 to 5:30. The gallery is open Sundays from 2 to 5.

NOW on exhibition at the Washington branch of the Museum of Modern Art is a collection of sporting paintings and prints. Included in the show are "Silks and Satins of the Turf," by Benjamin Herring, above, Robert Blakewell's "Ram Letting at Disbley," left, and "The Dawson Children," below, by Edward Troye.

Exhibit by Washington Artists Called Amateurish, Mediocre

Critic Says the Few Good Paintings Should Have Been Set Apart at Corcoran Display; Cikovsky Work Praised.

The annual exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists is current at the Corcoran Gallery until January 2. Although smaller in scope than it was last year, and limited to Washingtonians, it is only very slightly more interesting in contents than last year's annual.

Washington has this season made such a gigantic step forward in the way of exhibitions of participation in the Nation's cultural and artistic life, that it is disconcerting to find local production as mediocre and amateurish as that of the "Society of Washington Artists" so solemnly presented and considered as professional. A few of the good paintings should have been set entirely separately and not intermixed with the works of Sunday painters which must be evaluated and presented as pass-time productions and not as professional canvasses.

An excellent painting, thoroughly masterful technically, is Nikolai Cikovsky's landscape, by far dominating the whole room, and among Cikovsky' very best. An uneven painter he can sometimes be very strong, broad and sure. His horizontal lines, the sharply delineated construction, the colors, are typical of the New England he depicts in this landscape, a New England perhaps the more deeply and keenly felt because he does not belong there by birth. This landscape was awarded a bronze medal.

Among other professional canvasses which should have been displayed separately from the amateur's' works, is "The Beach," by Law Watkins, educational director of Studio House; Alexander Clayton's portrait of "Jimmy Trimble," perhaps not psychologically subjective, but so sunny, and painted in a competent manner; Alice Acheson's "Georgetown Corner," Margaret Casey Gates' "Wild Flowers," Rowland Lyon's "Head of An Officer," and a few others.

* * * *

Also at the Corcoran Gallery is a small, unpretentious and pleasing exhibition of sketches by Burtis Baker, freshly painted, broadly constructed and showing a fine sense of color and of vaules.

Visitors to the Corcoran at the occasion of these two exhibitions who have not yet seen the portrait of "Signers of the Declaration of Independence," organized by the Sesquicentennial Commission, should not fail to see it before leaving the gallery. It is current till February.

* * * *

A most successful venture in New York, which could be duplicated in Washington, is the new Perls Gallery especially "for the young collector." The idea is marvelous, as it means selling only moderately priced paintings, all by renowned French artists. The gallery, at 132 East Fifty-eighth street, is an affiliate of the Kaete Perls Gallery in Paris, and directed by Franz and Klaus Perls, young German art historians. The latter is a doctor of the Basel University, with previous training at the University of Paris (Sorbonne) under Prof. Focillon.

Their gallery has been opened on the basis of catering to the younger generation, future big art collectors, students of art history, young artists, and also to anyone who, whatever his age, likes good art, yet cannot stretch his pocketbook toward skyrocketed works. The two first exhibitions included paintings by Utrillo, Dufy, Laurencin, Vlaminck and Derain. Later works by younger and less known artists will be featured. It would be a great asset to our city if next year we could ave Modern Art Museum.

S. S.

Art Calendar

Museum of Modern Art, Washington Gallery—Exhibition of sporting paintings through January 10.

* * * *

Phillips Memorial Gallery—Loan exhibition, "Problems of Portraiture."

* * * *

Studio House—Annual Christmas show of regional artists.

* * * *

Corcoran Art Gallery—Exhibition of portraits of signers of the Constitution, also annual exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists.

* * * *

Little Gallery—Paintings by Rowland Lyon.

* * * *

Library of Congress—Swedish prints.

* * * *

Public Library, main branch—Exhibition of prints by the Society of Washington Etchers.

* * * *

Gallery of Modern Masters—Prints by Rockwell Kent and Nicholas Roerich.

* * * *

Howard University Art Gallery—Chinese wood-block prints lent by the Pennsylvania Museum.

* * * *

Department of the Interior Art Gallery—Work by students of American art schools and colleges.

* * * *

National Museum—South and Central American textiles.

* * * *

Smithsonian Institution—Prints, etchings and aquatints by Lyman Byxbe.

* * * *

Arts Club of Washington—Paintings by Cadwallader Washburn.

* * * *

Caravel Shop—Water colors by Philip Bell.

Rembrandt Peale's Works Shown In Little Museum He Founded

Colonial House in Baltimore Exhibiting His Portraits.

By Alice Graeme.

The remarkable little museum which Rembrandt Peale founded in Baltimore in 1814 is still very much in existence. Now, until January 2, one may see there a comprehensive exhibition, loaned from mnay sources, of paintings by the founder. The museum, now owned by the city of Baltimore, is a fine old three-story, colonial house. The paneling, glass chandeliers and wide floor boards are much as they were when Peale decided to do as his father, Charles Willson Peale, had done earlier in Philadelphia, and established his own museum in Baltimore.

It was to be "an elegant rendezvous of taste, curiosity and leisure." With the British guns no more than a few miles away, the enterprising Peale moved into the new establishment, proclaiming that if he were installed the British would not dare to burn the house down. Fortunately, the tide turned before Mr. Peale's powers of dissuasion could be tested, and his museum was opened to the public in 1814, offering many inducements to the citizenry.

Curiosities Offered.

One reads in the catalogues of the day that Mr. Peale had thought fit to include all, for an admission of 25 cents, such varied sources of entertainment as "the skeleton of the mastodon, stuffed birds and beasts," the gigantic "Court of Death" (a metaphorical painting created for the purpose of affecting the heart without doing violence to the understanding), an entire statue of wax, colored like life, representing a beautiful female reclining on a Grecian couch, snakes, lizards and insects, shells and petrifactions, miscellaneous curiosities, optical amusements and philisophical demonstrations, and a painting called the "Dream of Love" representing an elegant young female reclining in a grotto, repelling the enchantments of love. Such were the ingredients of the first exhibition of the Peale museum. It is sad to think that such piquant enticements were to prove unprofitable and the museum had to be sold to the city in 1830.

For an exhibition of Rembrandt Peale's work, there could certainly be no more appropriate setting than those very walls. His huge work, the "Court of Death," is hanging in the present show, and no doubt occupies the same space from which it had awed the early nineteenth century visitors. This picture, 13 by 24 feet long, Peale considered "a great mural painting." To us today, it appears as an elaborate and stilted work, with the classicly draped figures, representing such allegorical forms as disease, innocence and war, in a prosaic confusion.

That Peale actually sent it about the countryside, where it was unrolled and displayed in court houses and other public buildings, earning the neat sum of about $9,000 in a year for its owner, is a fact which it now is hard to believe. In neither color, nor in a sense of movement or action, did Peale excel, and both of these qualities, and more, are requisite for the success of such an ambitious scene as the "Court of Death." Although such symbolic works were typical of the painting of the day, Peale's forte was portraiture, and the huge canvas is no means among his best work.

Painted at Early Age.

With the coaching of his talented father, and the natural precociousness of his own nature, Rembrandt was painting and exhibiting at an early age. His first portraits, such as the one of James Govane Howard, painted when he was only 19, show little or no charm. The work is crude and dry. Yet the portrait of George Washington, which he is supposed to have painted two years earlier, has the unmistakable reality of true portraiture, and the touch of a far more competent hand.

Just how much Charles Willson Peale may have helped his son on this particular painting is an interesting speculation. Certainly Rembrandt's undisputed later copies of this early head have none of the quality of the first portrait. One

A Precocious Artist, He Began Painting at an Early Age.

of the later Washingtons—his porthole portrait, owned by M. Knoedler & Co.—also is in the exhibition. It is hard to realize what compliments Peale received for this likeness, and how much this rather dull painting was admired. Of this particular Washington portrait Peale is said to have made no less than 96 copies! He certainly made full use, during his lifetime, of the original three sittings which Washington afforded him, although Peale was but 17 at the time.

Peale seems seldom to have lacked commissions, and important ones at that. When he was in Paris in 1808, he painted all the important men of the day. A group of these portraits, notably that of Napoleon's Director General of Museums, a great admirer of Peale's, are on exhibition. One may find in them a new ruddiness in the flesh tones, an added depth of color which was the result of the rich paintings which Peale had seen and studied abroad. Yet with all the success we know that Peale felt in his new color, and all that his father found to praise, there is indeed little subtlety of tone or real suavity of color harmony.

Heroes Sat for Him.

In 1816, not long after his travels abroad and the founding of his museum, Peale received an important commission from the city of Baltimore. He was to paint a series of six formal portraits of heroes of the War of 1812. This he actually did, and several of the original series are hanging in the paneled drawing room of the museum. That of Andrew Jackson, which he painted from life, is one of the finest.

Peale could put dignity in his portraits, and his work was eminently suited to the official manner. In Jackson's portrait he has painted in a background of white, billowy clouds. It is rare in Peale's portraits to find any elaboration of the backgrounds. Perhaps it was better so, for, as a rule, he lacked an easy grace for such things. One of the early portraits—that of Hugh McCurdy—actually has a landscape background, but it is more like a wallpaper pattern than an attempt at a real landscape scene. Peale also had an individual mannerism in the way he added the highlights to the eyes of his sitters. Almost invariably, he seems to have put in a double highlight in each eye, and to have painted on the flecks of white after the entire portrait's surface had been finished. The white highlights remain slightly raised above the rest of the painting of the face.

Perhaps the most interesting and human portraits are those of Maximilian Godefroy, architect of the Battle Monument, and the delightful head of Dr. James Smith, loaned from a private collection. This latter portrait was one of the few Peale attempted during the months of hard work in which he was painting the "Court of Death." Perhaps for that very reason he had not the time to labor over it, but struck it off swiftly and surely, leaving it lightly painted with the intimacy of a sketch.

In his later years Peale was still active. He had been president of the American Academy of Fine Arts in 1825, and in 1839 was appointed professor of graphics at the Philadelphia High School. He was one of the last pupils of the famous studio of Benjamin West, he had painted hundreds of portraits of the important people of his day both here and abroad, and had become, in his turn, a teacher and respected painter, the last of an illustrious artist-family. Although his work is without fire, it often is distinguished, and although what the public most admire in his day, is least looked at now, Rembrandt Peale was regarded, at the end of a long and prolific life as the conservative dean of the portrait painting of the time.

Primitive Venus Of Ecuador Now At Museum Here

By Nancy Archibald.

The slumbrous eyes of the pre-Colombian Venus of Esmeraldas, which is the emerald state of Ecuador, gaze pensively this month through a glass case at the National Museum where this exquisite fragment forms part of the collection of ancient Ecuadorean art of the noted archeologist, Dr. Ernesto Franco.

At the Hay-Adams House the other day, while calling on his associate from Venezuela, Dr. Rafael Requena, Dr. Franco explained that this piece of sculpture was unearthed on a romantic island called La Tola, about 75 miles north of the city of Esmeraldas. He described it as a swampland covered with mangrove trees. The southern part is called La Tolita because of the 25 mounds which form a fine archeological site. Here Dr. Franco found not only the Venus of Esmeraldas, but beautiful jewels worked in platinum and gold with stone settings. Ancient platinum jewels in South America have only been found in Esmeraldas and northward to the Choco River. Their main characteristic is the minute jewels worked in filigree that are almost miscroscopic.

Even the sculpture is small in size but perfect in detail. In Dr. Franco's book, "New Art From Esmeraldas," which will appear next spring, 50 photographs illustrate the variety and subtlety of stonecarvers in ancient Ecuador—a country which has been the art center of South America throughout the centuries. Dr. Herbert J. Spinden, curator of prehistoric and primitive art at the Brooklyn Institute of Art and Sciences, says, "Dr. Franco's collection is the key to the history of ancient America."

"Folits," at the National Museum.

ART MATERIALS MUTH 710 13TH NAT. 6186

Crime Clinic In Welcome To Students

Fellowships Made Available by Institute of Criminal Science.

17 International Authorities to Be Brought to Washington.

Seeking to broaden the social effectiveness of the Crime Clinic, the Institute of Criminal Science yesterday announced through Patrick B. Kelly, executive director, a non-payment fellowship for all students of the social sciences and all professional workers in crime prevention, apprehension and correctional treatment in the metropolitan area.

"The Crime Clinic, which has already brought 11 international authorities to Washington and which is bringing 17 more during the ensuing months, has had the wholehearted co-operation of every important social agency and newspaper in the metropolitan area," Mr. Kelly said. "In spite of this attitude, the persons for whom the program was created and to augment whose technical understanding of the problem its subject matter was designed have not been sufficiently informed.

Cost to Be $13,000.

"We have expended approximately $3,000 and anticipate expenditures to total over $10,000 to bring these authorities in the social sciences here. A small, nominal tuitional fee has been charged, which has brought in less than $1,000. The lecturers are the best men in their respective sciences. They have been paid to bring us the fruit of their experience. The institute has had no thought of profit in its clinical presentation. It has none now. Its primary concern is that every student of the serious problem which, next to war, is costing society the major portion of its taxation shall have access to this first-hand material.

"We therefore have decided to make it possible for every student to attend the remainder of this series without cost, provided the fellowship is accepted with the understanding that all of the series will be attended by each recipient. The aim of the Crime Clinic is not to present a discourse on mental hygiene to students of mental hygiene, nor on the crime-preventive values of recreation to recreational workers—but to insist that the mental hygienist needs the viewpoint of the recreational worker and that all of the special fields of social work need, for future effectiveness, to understand something of the approach which is made to the problem by other specialists."

Clinic Widely Praised.

The institute now has, on a fellowship basis, 20 students of behavior disorders of children, 13 students of mental hygiene, 7 students of social adjustment of broken personality, and 6 students of the psychology of adolescence, all in special relation to crime prevention. A number of other students are in professional courses in preparation for leadership in other educational institutions.

The Crime Clinic recently received favorable comment in several national publications, among them the Commonweal and Mental Hygiene. Future lectures are scheduled on successive Tuesday evenings at the Wardman Park Theater.

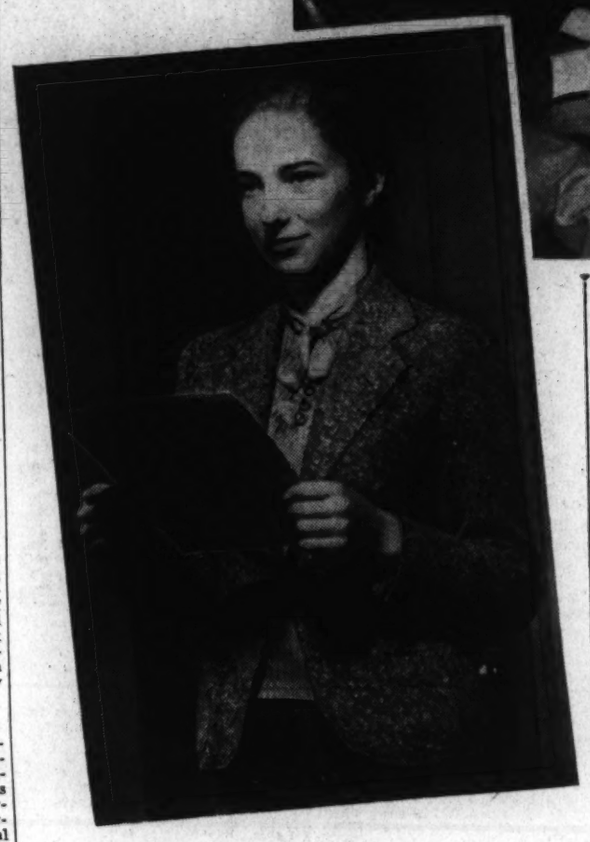
The institute announced that all applications for fellowships by teachers, welfare workers, prison executives and guards or students of sociology in any of the five universities in the metropolitan area will be received at the institute, 1741 K street northwest, and issued up to the capacity of the theater.

The institute will conduct special courses in the spring semester at Catholic University and at the University of Maryland, and similar activity is anticipated in other universities next fall.

Roosevelt High Student Council 'Little U. S. Congress'

Roosevelt High students learn about politics by engaging in politics. The scene at right shows the upper house, the student council, in session. Giles Wilkinson, president, presents a matter to the body for discussion. Councilmen are elected at the beginning of each year to represent the several sections of the student body. Below, Mary Latimer takes the floor in a meeting of the lower house to discuss a subject of great interest to her classmates. Any problem that concerns the schools may be aired in this democratic assembly.

Post Staff Photo.



Upper and Lower House Elected Each Term at the School.

By Robert S. Cramer.

For five years they've been voting in voteless Washington—out at Roosevelt High School. Twice during the year, at the beginning of each semester, students at the Northwest school hold their Student Council elections. The Student Council, a prototype of the United States Congress, serves as the student governing body of the institution.

From every section room comes a representative to lend his voice to the hubbub and discussion of the lower house, which in character resembles the House of Representatives. The upper house, a much more decorous and sedate organization, if there is a sedate body in the high schools, has as its members those students who are selected by section delegates in the lower house to act as representatives of the individual semesters. The upper house, in short, is the Senate, the least populous branch of the bicameral system of student government.

The Student Council functions basically like the Congress, except that no newspaper-reading is permitted during the sessions. The lower house—because of its size it is the "voice of the people"—convenes on Monday mornings immediately after the 9 o'clock tardy bell sounds. Political tyros—pardon, students—voice their constituents' thoughts as to the myriad and sundry items that concern the school. Work on the agenda is taken up and by the time that all the old and new business is completed the bell rings for the first morning class.

What is the business taken up by the lower house? Well, therein lies considerable confusion. Chairman Paul Dunbar maintains that his branch participates in the drafting and passing of revenue bills—appropriation bills, if you will. He says further that irrespective of where the bill originates, the concurrence of both houses is necessary for passage.

Besides monetary measures, the house of representatives discusses potential entertainment programs, regulation of hallway traffic, lunch room problems, sports schedules and other topics that have a bearing on the school. Plans for improvement of the school grounds and other relevant matter pertaining to school betterment always receive careful consideration. In all, each of the school's 51 sections has a representative in the house.

In the Senate (or Student Council or upper house) virtually the same duties prevail. However, that august body meets on Tuesdays so as not to interfere with the other house. The membership of the Senate numbers exactly eleven, and they are elected as the constitution decrees, to wit: "At the beginning of each semester six representatives shall be elected, one from each of the six semesters. To these will be automatically added five members of the six elected the previous semester (the eighth semester representative having graduated)."

The upper house passes upon appropriation bills in addition to legislation passed by the lower house. A constitutional provision also makes it impossible for funds raised by the school to go through any other treasury than the Student Council's, and constitutionally the Student Council is the upper house.

Members Follow Rules, Methods of National Law-Makers.

Offhand you might say the chairmen of both houses constitute the school's executive government, but actually the executive department is the teacher's council of three members. The members of the council are appointed by the principal, one as treasurer and the other two as faculty advisors to the respective legislative houses. The treasurer's sole duty is "to receive and distribute the funds of the school on order of the principal and to make such reports and statements as the principal or either council may desire."

The constitution states that the teacher's council "shall have the final voice in the collection and appropriation of funds and in the discharge of all other duties that may properly be referred to it." Despite the evident "last word" of the teachers' council, the Student Council, as a legislative body, believes itself entirely free of executive encroachment. "We are definitely not a 'rubber-stamping' organization," says Paul Dunbar.

At present a school-wide movement is on at Roosevelt to acquaint the students better with the functions and duties of the student council. In nearly every English class reports are being given by members of the class relating to the experience and basis for leadership developed by student activity in governmental workings. Student government is democratic learning in a Democracy, and as Giles Wilkinson, chairman of the upper house, aptly puts it, "It's self government in action, criticism and all."

G. W. U. Faculty Members Take Yule Vacation for Conventions

Dean McKinley, of Medical School, Heads List Preparing for Bacteriologists' Meeting Here; History Department Also Active.

Members of the faculty of the George Washington University will take part in meetings of scientific and learned societies during the Christmas recess. All classes in the university were suspended yesterday, to resume after January 1.

Several national gatherings of scholars will take place in Washington, while others are scheduled for Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Dean Earl B. McKinley, of the School of Medicine, is chairman of the local committee on arrangements for the thirty-ninth annual meeting of the Society of American Bacteriologists, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel, December 28-30. Prof. Leland W. Parr is secretary. There will be an attendance of well over 600 bacteriologists at the meeting.

Of 121 papers on the scientific program, three will be presented by members of the Department of Bacteriology, Hygiene and Preventive Medicine, Dean McKinley, Prof. John H. Hanks, and Prof. Alden F. Roe each will present a paper and one will be presented jointly by Prof. John H. Hanks, Harold F. Clark and Harry A. Feldman.

A scientific exhibit, "Cartography of Disease in the United States," is being prepared by Dean McKinley and William B. Brierly, fellow in Hygiene and Preventive Medicine. Dr. Parr is in charge of the round table meeting constituting the program for the evening of December 28. He has arranged a panel on "Coliform Bacteria" to be formally participated in by seven of the leading workers in this aspect of bacteriology.

The Geological Society of America and the Paleontological Society also will meet in Washington during the holidays. As past president of the latter and councilor of the former, Prof. Ray Smith Bassler will have a prominent part in the sessions.

Students in the geology department will have opportunity to attend the scientific meetings and the national geology honor societies, Chi Upsilon and Sigma Gamma Epsilon, will entertain visiting members and show them the interesting points of the local geology.

Dean William C. VanVleck and other members of the law faculty will attend the meeting of the Association of American Law Schools in Chicago.

Miss Helen Newman, law librarian, will go to Chicago for the mid-winter meeting of the officers of the American Association of Law Libraries. She is executive secretary of the association and editor of the bi-monthly publication, the Law Library Journal.

Tech Students Hold 6th Annual Cash, Can Show

"Abie Levinsky's Roof-Garden Revue" entertained students at McKinley High School's sixth annual Cash and Can Assembly, Wednesday and Thursday, as a part of the Tech relief campaign.

Baskets, decorated by students, were filled with food collected as admission to the assembly and will be distributed at Christmas time to indigent families.

The Cash and Can Assembly was presented in the form of a play, acts taking place in the office of "Levinsky's Vaudeville Agency," and on the roof garden of the Waldorf-Astoria. Abie Levinsky was played by Morton Johan, typist Lizzie Tish was enacted by Betty Jones, and producer Earl Carrol by Robert Vaught.

Unusual acts included Belote's Kitchen Ramblers by Ivy Belote, Herman Pometto, Jack Rakestraw and Lawrence Kidd; a marionette performance by Audrey Browne, Dora Gibson and Justine Jones; Robson's German Band by Robert Robson, Jack Murray, Ernest Murray, William Wayne and Francis Pierce, and a trained-dog act by Robert Close and his dog "Imp."

A variety of dancing acts was provided by an acrobatic dance by Elaine Glorius, tap dances by Jack Fitzgerald and Marian Robbins, and a dance duet by Ann and George Filgate.

Additional musical entertainment was provided by a modern piano duet by Fred Bach and Robert Maryman, a guitar duet by Gay Morrow and Jack Rakestraw, a piano solo by Arthur Krop, a trumpet trio by Richard Smith, Gene Davis and Robert Wagner and a xylophone solo by Margaret Becker.

The program included songs by Jimmie Colomeres, Dorothy Mennen, Margaret Williams, Ted Stell, Genelen Flynn, William Zeller and Anna Galbraith.

Trinity College Has Yule Party

All student groups of Trinity College participated in an annual Christmas party Thursday. The German, French and Spanish clubs dressed in costumes and sang the traditional carols of the countries they represented.

Patience Garvey, president of the senior class, was Santa Claus. Katherine Doyle, president of the debating society, discussed the true Christmas spirit, and Rosalie Barbiere, president of the dramatic society, told the story of the first Christmas. Helen Moroghan, contralto, sang "Though Poor Be the Manger."

G. U. Hospital Will Bring Cheer To Shut-in Patients, Children

Sister Rodriquez Making Arrangements for Parties Wednesday and Christmas Eve; Nurses to Sing Carols and Visit.

Georgetown University Hospital will bring Christmas cheer to its shut-in patients and neighborhood children at two parties this week for which Sister Rodriquez is making arrangements.

The first will be a children's party Wednesday at 3:15 p. m. in the dispensary. On Christmas Eve the hospital nurses will sing carols and visit with patients.

Santa Claus will attend the children's party and 50 boys and girls will gather about a glittering tree to receive toys and useful gifts, such as articles of clothing. There will be refreshments, too, and a movie. Many of the children who will attend are receiving regular treatment at the dispensary.

From 7 to 10 p. m. on Christmas Eve the hospital will keep open house. One of the nurses will act as Santa Claus and leave mementos for the shut-in patients. Patients who are able to leave their rooms will have an opportunity to visit a Christmas tree and listen to the carols sung by the graduate and student nurses.

This is an annual custom at Georgetown Hospital.

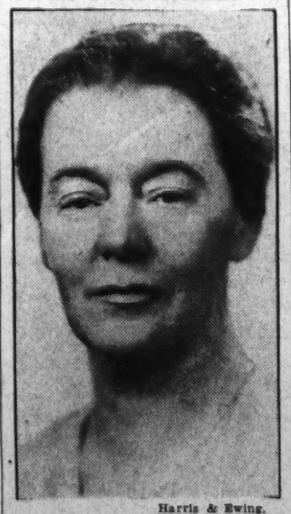
Before the college students departed Friday for the holidays the members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society distributed a large assortment of men's garments to the needy poor. These were collected from the students.

The college faculty joined in celebrating the Christmas season and two weeks of respite from classes at a luncheon yesterday in the McGuire Building. The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university, was the official host.

The Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., dean of arts and sciences, headed the faculty, and the only others present were the officers of the military staff and a few professors in other departments who also teach college classes.

Dr. O'Leary had just returned from a stay in New York, where he spent his retreat at St. Ignatius Loyola Church. The Rev. Coleman Nevils, S. J., formerly president of Georgetown, who recently made his own retreat at the college, is rector of this church. Another former president of Georgetown, the Rev. John B. Creeden, S. J., who also has been making his retreat at the Hilltop, returned last Tuesday to Boston College, where he is regent of the law school.

To Greet Alumni



Harris & Ewing.

Mary Murray Kochka, Eastern High alumnus who is now a teacher at Roosevelt High School, will welcome fellow graduates of Eastern at a banquet Tuesday night, in the school. The Eastern High Alumni Association will on the occasion celebrate its fortieth birthday anniversary.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.

Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson

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The Washington Post

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The Washington Post

Washington's Home Newspaper.

From the School Notebook

Christmas is here—or practically Washington's colleges and many private schools were out for the holiday season yesterday.

The public schools still have four days to go. Busy ones we take it, from the size of the pile of Christmas program bulletins on our desk.

• • • •

We received a very handsome blue and silver invitation asking us to the annual presentation of "Why the Chimes Rang" at Wheatley School, 1:30 p. m. Thursday. "Will you come to our Christmas play?" was the gracious query inside.

And we reply: "We certainly will, if the schedule of the busiest week in the year will permit."

• • • •

Roosevelt High School's Christmas play, a dramatization of Dickens' "Christmas Carol," will be given Wednesday and Thursday. The cast includes:

Scrooge, Jerome Brodie; Ghost of Christmas Past, Tom Collingwood; Spirit of Christmas Present, Earl Givens; Ghost of Christmas Future, Dick Metzler; Mr. Crechitt, Frank Cullen; Mrs. Crachitt, Mary Lemon and Edith Flora; Tiny Tim, George Myers (from Macfarland); Martha, Jane Wyatt; Belinda, Dorothy Decker; Peter, Richard Rawdon; another Crachitt child; Phyllis Wicky; Fred, Fred Butt; Young Scrooge, Bernard Glassman; the sweetheart, Josephine Merelman; a fiddler, David Sickles; Mr. Fessiwig, Earl Heing; Mrs. Fessiwig, Dorothy Jones; guests at the hall, Mary Henshall, Marie Barett, Hilda Stein, Helen Clark, Alice Waldron, Margaret Lowry, Harold Katz, Alvin Miller and David Kay; Dick Wilkins, Robert Rands; carol singers, Charles Baker, James Gerhard, Audrey Curtis, Berma Overby and June Cogswell; business men, Irving Kessler Johnson; Middlemark, Robert Baker; Worthington, Thornton Wood; Johnson, John Todd; grocer's boy, Don Hopkins.

• • • •

American University pre-Christmas activities, leading up to the recess that began Friday, were attended by the usual color and Yuletide spirit.

The Dramatic Club presented G. B. Shaw's "Getting Married" Tuesday evening, the Glee Club made its first appearance in the chapel service on Wednesday; the women held their candlelight service at midnight on Thursday, and the faculty club conducted a white elephant party on the same evening.

The candlelight service of the women of the college is one of the most impressive events of the season for the young women. It is accompanied by the singing of Christmas carols.

• • • •

This afternoon Trinity College will entertain the children of Trinity Alumnae. Features of this traditional party are refreshments, a Christmas tree and gifts to all the children.

• • • •

The Georgetown Glee Club presented a musical program Wednesday night at the Willard Hotel for the entertainment of the Convert League of the Catholic Daughters of America. Christmas carols and spirituals featured the program under the direction of Dr. Edward P. Donovan. After the holidays the gleemen will sing frequently before various groups in the city.

• • • •

Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the School of Foreign Service, will leave just before the New Year on a lecture tour to the Pacific Coast. He will speak on communism in a number of cities, including Los Angeles, where there is a strong Georgetown club. On his return trip he will lecture in Boston.

Senators Club Will Hold Yule Dance Dec. 28

Catholic University Group to Stage Annual Event at Broadmoor.

The Senators Club, composed of residents of Washington in the undergraduate schools of Catholic University, will hold its annual Christmas dance for the alumni December 28. The dance will be at the Broadmoor from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. At the conclusion a breakfast will be served.

The Christmas recess for all schools of the university started yesterday at noon, and will continue until January 4, when classes and lectures will be resumed at 8 a. m.

Members of the faculty will use the holidays to attend meetings of several learned societies. Among them will be the annual meeting of the American Catholic Historical Association, to be held in Philadelphia December 28-31. The Right Rev. Peter Guilday, professor of American church history at the university, is secretary of the association and editor of Catholic Historical Review.

The American Catholic Philosophical Association will meet at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York, December 29 and 30. Several members of the faculty will appear on the program, which has been arranged by the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Hart, secretary treasurer of the association.

The Rev. Dr. Robert J. White, dean of the Law School, will conduct a novena at St. Stephen's Church, Boston, December 17-25.

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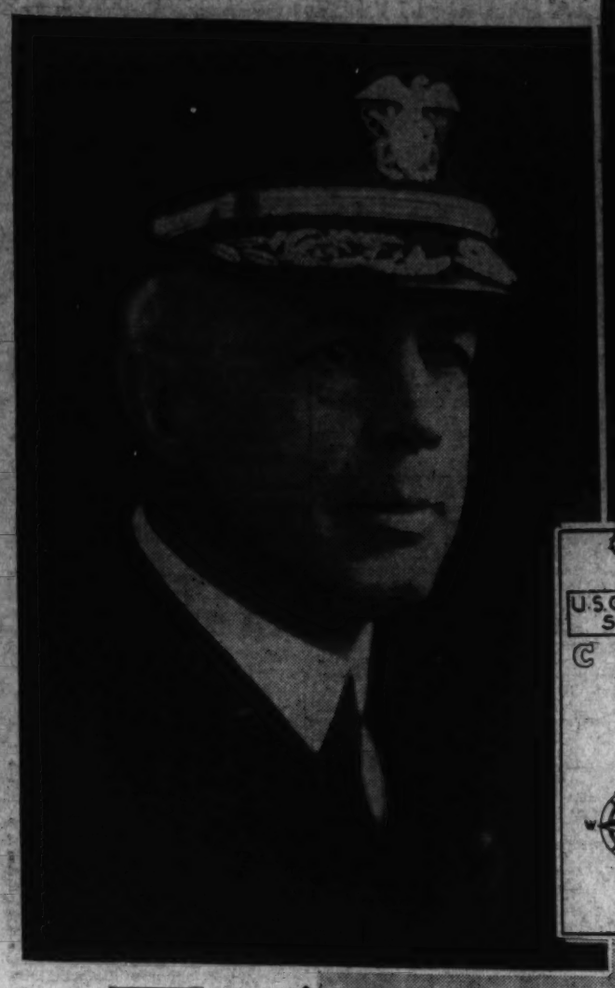
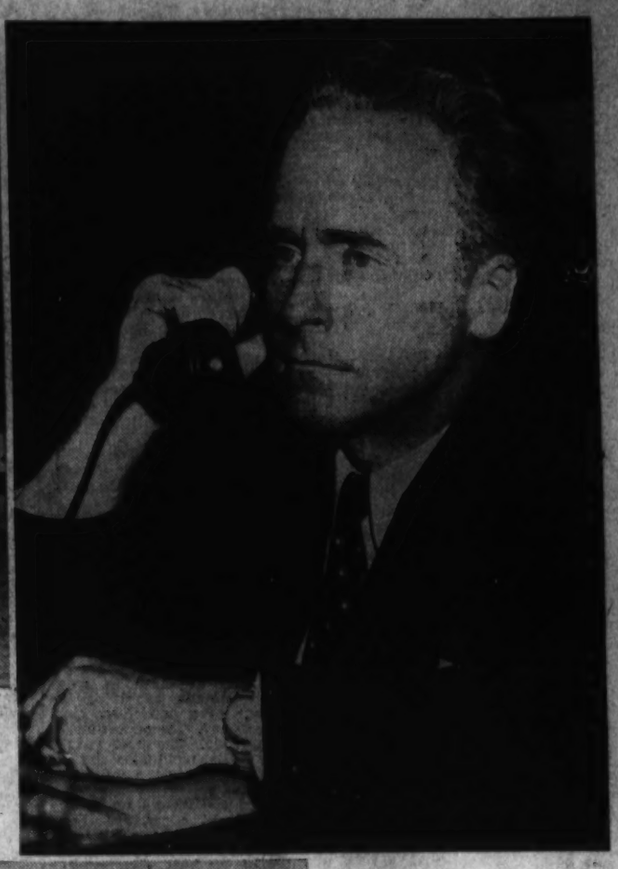
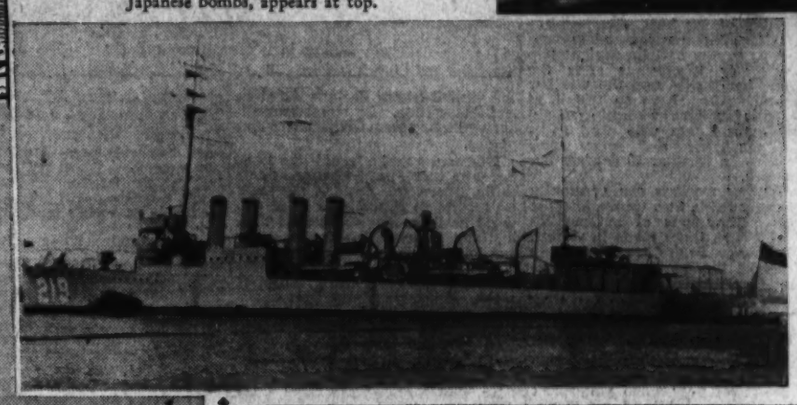
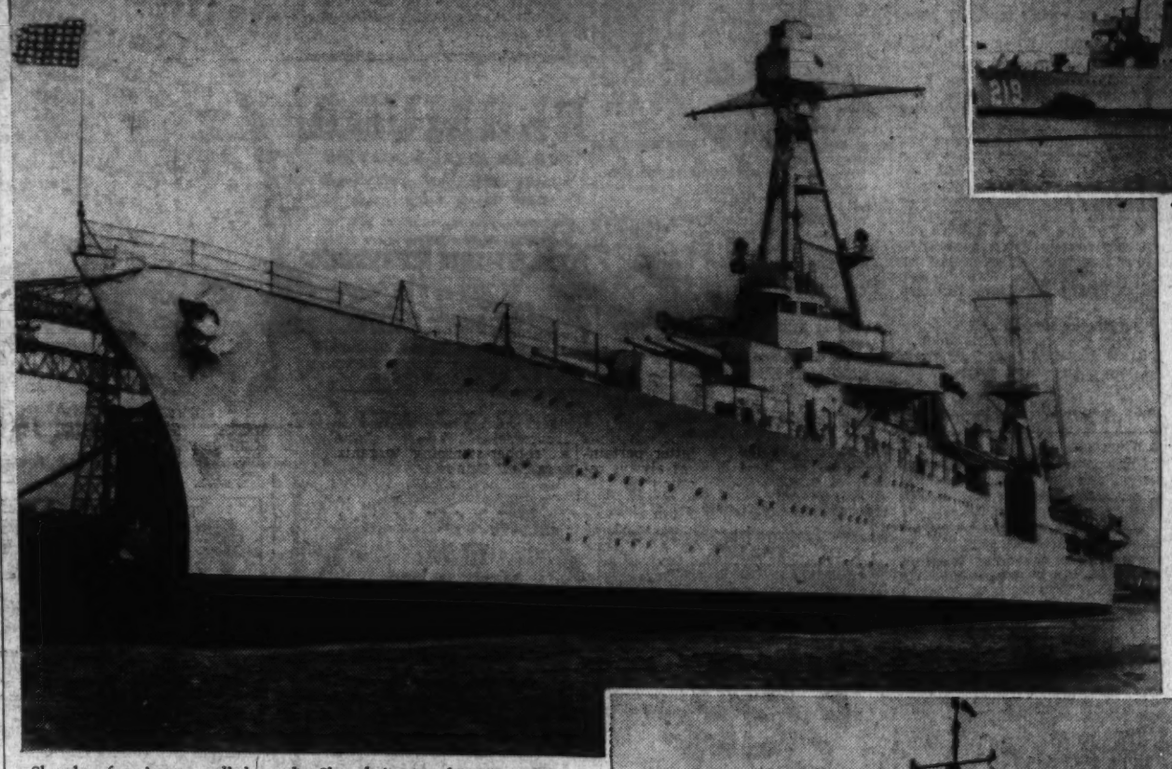
Yangtze River Patrol Has Survived Many Long Years of Strife in China





Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander in chief of the Asiatic Fleet, left, and Lieut. Comdr. J. J. Hughes, right, commander of the Gunboat Panay, figure prominently on the American side of last week's Yantze River incident. The scene of the trouble is mapped at left, and a picture of the Panay, sunk by Japanese bombs, appears at top.





Shortly after it was called to the Shanghai scene last August to protect American lives in the International Settlement, the U. S. Flagship Augusta, above, was itself the target of Japanese bombs. Attached to the United States fleet in Chinese waters is the Destroyer Edsall, above right. Below is the U. S. Gunboat Oahu, which left its station near Shanghai last week to rush to the scene of the sinking of the Panay, 25 miles above Nanking.

Photos by Associated Press and Wide World.

1858 Treaty Was Basis of U. S. System

Gunboats First Needed to Fight Pirates on Waterways.

Americans to 'Lose Face' if Patrol Attacks Are Continued.

By Barry Sullivan.

AMERICANS living in the Yangtze Valley have long turned to United States gunboats, such as the Panay, sunk last week by the Japanese, as their ultimate defense against injury in China's internecine struggles or in the intermittent conflict between the Chinese Republic and the vigorous Empire of the Rising Sun.

However, since the Japanese advance into Manchuria, now the allegedly independent Empire of Manchukuo, occidentals and their homelands have "lost face" in the eyes of Nippon.

To this fact may be attributed the jeopardy in which Americans in the Far East now find themselves. The complacency with which the United States has accepted the exclusion of American enterprise from Manchuria, the trampling of treaty rights in Shanghai, and lastly the destruction of her ships and the lives of her citizens has done much to convince the militarists of Asia's island state that the political vitality of America is decadent.

U. S. Imperialism Triumphed.

The triumphant imperialism of the United States during the last century and the first quarter of the present one did not permit aggressive factions within other nations long to entertain any such impression.

Nearly 70 years ago, when America was recovering from its own war betwwen the States, trade with the Orient was a prize sought by all the nations of the world.

In this struggle for markets the United States was a competitor. During this period was established the Yangtze Patrol. However, the "fresh water Navy" was established not to protect American nationals and their property against opposing military forces but against the depredations of pirates, bandits and other marauders.

Until 1911 when nationalism in China began its active life under Sun-Yat-sen, convoying American merchantmen up the river, and providing protecting against the assaults of brigands, remained principal duties of the gunboats.

Since that time the little rivership—they draw only four and one half feet of water—have had the additional duty of preventing outrages by military organizations.

River Patrol Duties Harder.

At the time of the "mistaken" bombing of the Panay, the gunboat was engaged in her normal duty of convoying three steamers up the river, but, in fairness, it should be said that the Chinese armies were retreating up the valley of the Yangtze, followed by attacking Japanese air, land and river forces.

Ten years ago, the dangers to American life and property arose from the presence along the river of opposing Chinese armies, rather than from the fact that a Chinese force was retreating before the advance of a foreign invader.

The naval forces now in the Far East, headed by Admiral Harry E. Parnell, have two legal "rights" to be there.

First, the United States under the terms of international law may expect other nations to protect its citizens and if they do not, furnish the necessary protection itself.

Second, in China certain Occidental States—the Treaty Powers—have been accorded exceptional liberties in the protection of their citizens. The right to maintain armed vessels on the Yangtze River was first granted to Great Britain by the Dragon empire in the Treaty of Tientsin, signed in 1858.

The clause of the convention, dealing with this particular right, says "British ships of war, coming for no hostile purpose or being engaged in the pursuit of pirates shall be at liberty to visit all ports within the dominions of the emperor of China, and shall receive every facility for the purchase of provisions, procuring water, and, if occasion requires, for the making of repairs. The commanders of such ships shall hold intercourse with the Chinese authorities on terms of equality and courtesy."

All 'Treaty Powers' Alike.

While similar provisions were incorporated in several other treaties made by China with Occidental nations, the right was generalized to all Treaty Powers by the operation of the "most favored nation" clause incorporated in the Treaty of Bogue signed by Great Britain and China in 1843.

Although foreign nations have long maintained gunboats on the Yangtze by virtue of such treaty provisions, more than one officer on occasion has had to use international law as authority for his acts.

At the turn of the century Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, then commanding the Asiatic Fleet, sent a gunboat, the Villalobos, to the Poyang Lake district to provide protection for Americans against attacks of local "bad men."

His action was later approved by Secretary of State John Hay, who held that Americans are entitled to protection while in China, by their own naval forces.

Acting on this premise and on United States treaty rights, Admiral Yarnell has remained at Shanghai, aboard his flagship, the Augusta, during the course of hostilities there.

An outstanding strategist, he is also one of the world's foremost authorities on practical international law.

In the early days of his career he combined the studies of engineering, strategy, and international relations, becoming peculiarly adept in each.

Admiral Yarnell Versatile.

When nearing the age of 40 Admiral Yarnell became interested in aeronautics and has qualified as an observer.

He went to his present post in the Far East from command of the Fourteenth Naval District, with headquarters at Pearl Harbor, T. H.

His calmness under the stress of the Japanese attack and capture of Shanghai have undoubtedly prevented many serious incidents. Even when the Augusta was bombed on August 20, and an American sailor killed, he maintained his savoir faire and the matter was settled without abnormally increasing the tension of the situation.

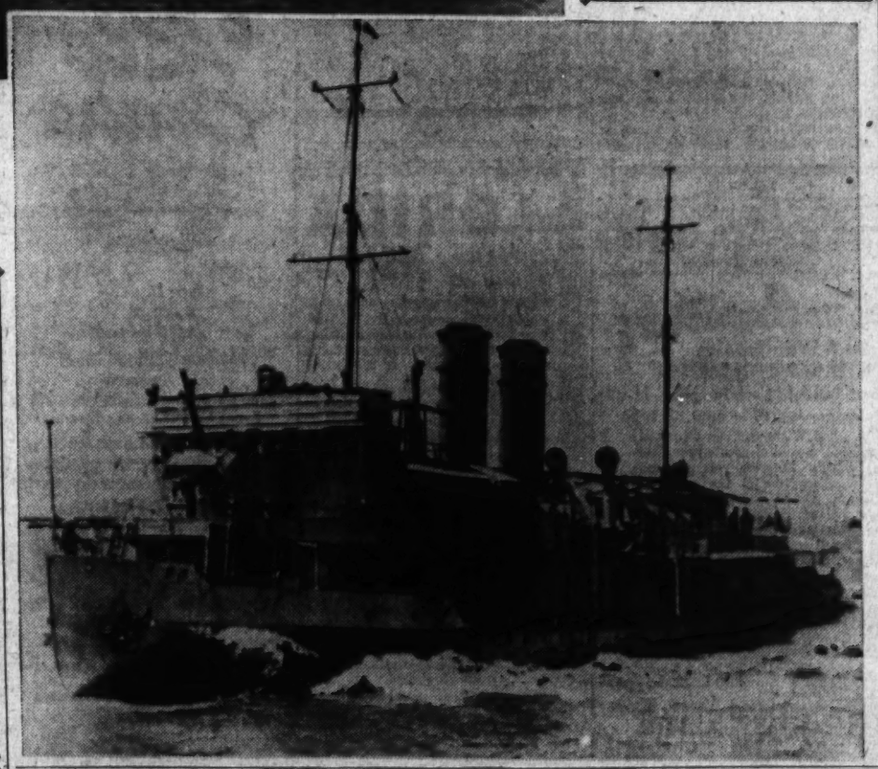
Sellers Discusses Job of Commander

Fleet Chief Billet Best in Fleet, He Says.

The primary responsibility of the commander in chief of the United States Fleet is to keep the sea forces of the Navy "in such a state of readiness as will insure victory," Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, superintendent of the Naval Academy, said recently.

Urging all midshipmen to qualify themselves for the position, he stated in the Log, Naval Academy weekly, that "in my opinion, the billet of commander in chief is by all odds the best in the Fleet . . ."

Turning to the question of the proper position of the "Cincus" during the course of a naval engagement, Admiral Sellers recalled a Naval War College conference, convened to discuss the matter, which broke up when a young officer declared ". . . this whole discussion is a perfect waste of time. It is just about as senseless as discussing with your wife where you are going to spend the summer. You are going where she says you are going and that is all there is to it. In the same way, the commander in chief is going where he pleases, regardless of anything we may say here."



Exhaustive Tests Slated for Three Divisions Of Naval Reserve Corps Early in January

In order to maintain the efficiency of each of the three fleet divisions of the First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve, an exhaustive series of tests is scheduled for the early part of January, according to the Battalion Commander, Lieut. James E. Sullivan. The exact dates for the inspections were not revealed, but it is understood they will take place during either the first or second week in January, 1938. Each fleet division will report to the armory on separate drill nights in January so that each may be given a careful scrutiny by a board which will put the division through all of the tests, inspections and examinations required by the Inspection Board of the Regular Establishment.

At the present time the battalion drills as a unit each Tuesday night. During the inspections in January it is proposed to drill each division of the battalion as a separate unit so that defects, if any, will be more obvious and readily detected than when all three divisions of the battalion are drilling in the small armory at the same time. Each division will be given drills in the manual of arms, infantry, fire, abandon ship and other emergency drills. In addition each division will stand a personnel inspection, conduct a fleet battle problem, and have knotting and splicing, engineering casualties and communication drills. Certain officers and petty officers will be selected at random and given written examinations on technical subjects.

Commander A. D. Struble, U. S. N., gave the December lecture and critique to Washington officers at the armory last week. His subject was "Naval Strategy and Tactics." Commander Struble, who is now attached to the office of Naval Operations at the Navy Department, is considered one of the Navy's experts on the subject and gave a highly interesting talk.

The current series of lectures to the Naval Reserve officers in Washington have been arranged by Lieut. Comdr. C. B. McVay, III, U. S. N., officer in charge of Naval Reserve activities in this district and senior naval aide at the White House. Commander Struble's lecture last week was the fourth of the series. To date the series has been most satisfactory, as evidenced by the increasing number of officers in Washington who are attending them. The series is designed to afford Naval Reserve officers who are not drilling actively with a fleet unit to keep abreast of the Navy's activities along technical subjects.

The battalion held its annual Christmas party at the Navy Yard last Friday night. A large crowd attended this affair which included members of the Washington Communication Reserve and Aviation Reserve who were invited guests of the battalion.

Army Reserve Assignments Announced by Headquarters

Officers Are Ordered to Duty With Various Units; Several Continued at Their Posts With the CCC.

Headquarters of the Organized Reserves, U. S. Army, announced yesterday several changes in the assignment of Reserve officers.

The following officers have been ordered to duty with the designated units: 913th Coast Artillery (A. A.)—First Lieuts. Harry C. Bursley, Matthew E. Chotas, Max A. Lett, and Ralph C. Wisner, Second Lieuts. William B. Bergen, Daniel L. Drake, Walter T. Hansen, Garnett O. Lee, jr., George R. Palmer, John L. Reifsnider 3d, and Alfred Segal, all Coast Artillery.

1,332nd Service Unit—Lieut. Col. Daniel L. Borden, medical; Majs. David T. Ditchburn, medical, and Bernard L. Jarman, medical; Capts. John L. McCarthy, medical administration; Irving E. Tier, medical administration, and Maurice P. Power, dental; First Lieuts. Matthew Mendelsohn medical; Israel Holtzman, dental; Leonard S. Berman, medical; Herbert H. Diamond, medical; Edward E. Ferguson, medical; Leon I. Nathanson, medical; Samuel H. Shea, medical; John B. Smith, medical; Henry C. Vedder, medical; Samuel Zola, medical; Charles T. Read, medical, and Reuben E. Stone, Medical; Second Lieuts. Aurel F. Schneider, medical administration, and Kenneth E. Ranson, medical administration.

1,333rd Service Unit—Lieut. Col. Milton B. Coffman, medical; Capts. R. H. Couleman, medical administration, and William W. Jenkins, dental; First Lieuts. Franklin H. Goodwin, medical; George L. Jones, medical; John R. Massie, jr., medical; Neal D. Carter, medical; Gerard W. del Junco, medical; John P. Eastham, medical, and Robert P. Kelly, jr., medical.

1,326th Service Unit—Lieut. Col. Watson W. Eldridge, medical. First Lieuts. John L. Devine, jr., medical; Leo W. DuFault, medical; Walter M. Edwards, medical; Robert F. Golden, medical; Ralph B. Hanahan, medical; Jack C. Horner, medical; Shakir T. Ilyas, medical; Richard L. Jackson, medical; Harry Kotler, medical; Sander E. Lachman, medical; Regis M. Maher, medical, and Meyer M. Silverman, dental.

1,327th Service Unit—First Lieuts. Robert C. Ingram, dental; Hugh A. McAllister, medical, and John W. Nesbitt, medical.

1,324th Service Unit — Capt. George L. Ball, medical; First Lieut. Philip A. Twomey, dental, and Second Lieut. Arthur F. Richards, medical administration. 1,325th Service Unit—First Lieuts. Samuel J. Sugar, medical; George S. Weber, medical, and James R. Cullen, medical. 1,326th Service Unit—Maj. Harry M. Wheeler, dental. First Lieuts. Sanford H. Hamilton, medical administration, and Winsor C. Moore, medical administration. First Lieut. Howard K. Baker, Cavalry, is assigned to the Third Cavalry. Second Lieut. Carl L. Rice, Coast Artillery, is assigned to the Third Coast Artillery District. Capt. Jospeh M. Moore, medical, is assigned to the 1,334th Service Unit. Capt. Henley C. Busic, medical administration, and First Lieut. Thomas B. Pope, medical, are assigned to the 1,328th Service Unit. Majs. Elmer M. Jones, Q. M., and Eugene R. Langley, Q. M., are assigned to the 1,309th Service Unit. Maj. Leo F. Tearney, Q. M., is assigned to the 1,310th Service Unit. Maj. Michael Darmopray, Infantry, is assigned to the 1,322nd Service Unit. Lieut. Col. Edgar C. MacDonald, Q. M., is relieved from assignment to the 1,320th Service Unit and is assigned to the 1,309th Service Unit. First Lieut. Arthur L. Mattern, finance, is assigned to the 1,314th Service Unit. Second Lieut. William G. Downey, Infantry, is assigned to the 1,322nd Service Unit. First Lieut. Leon Fields, signal, is assigned to the 1,327th Service Unit. Second Lieut. Herman V. Cottony, engineer, is assigned to the 627th Engineer Battalion. Second Lieut. Robert E. Lee, Infantry, is assigned to the 428th Infantry.

Fleet Marine Corps Forms Two Councils

Commissioned Officers to Act as Advisers to Commander.

5th Battalion Acquires Use of Pistol Range for Practice.

A battalion council of administration and a noncommissioned officers council of administration have been established by the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserves, Col. Harvey L. Miller, commander, announced yesterday.

The battalion council of administration will furnish advice and counsel to the commanding officer on military and social matters. The members of the council are: Capt. William W. Stickney, chairman; Capt. Charles B. Herren, Capt. Ralph M. King, Capt. John W. Augustine, Lieut. John E. Fondahl, Lieut. James A. Henessey, Lieut. Otho L. Rogers and Lieut. Henderson A. Melville.

The NCO council of administration, with Battalion Sergt. Maj. Harry F. Volkman as chairman, consists of the following noncommissioned officers of the organization: First Sergt. Harry W. Warner, First Sergt. Myron E. Thompson, First Sergt. Morris J. Lichtenberg, acting first sergeant Company "C," First Sergt. Samuel Winfield, First Sergt. James J. Crawford, First Sergt. James R. Miller, First Sergt. Dewey C. Graham.

Each of the councils will hold regular meetings and will supervise the functions of the Post Exchange, discuss all matters referred to it by the commanding officer, and will submit proper recommendations. They will also audit the books and records of the organization.

First Lieut. John E. Fondahl, range officer for the Fifth Battalion, has announced the acquisition of a rifle range for the use of the organization. The National Rifle Association, through its executive secretary, C. B. Lister, and in co-operation with the Washington Pistol Club, has donated the services of its range to the battalion on each Tuesday night. These facilities will assist materially in developing marksmanship and it is hoped at a future date to secure still other ranges, so that the small bore firing of the battalion may be completed before spring.

The Battalion Rifle Team has fired two matches during the past week, losing both by relatively small scores. In the first match the score was Georgetown University 1,333—Fifth Battalion 1,323.

The second match fired against the Marine Barracks Small Bore Team resulted in a score of 1,373 for the Marine Barracks and 1,337 for the Fifth Battalion.

First Sergt. Harry W. Warner, Headquarters Company, and Gunnery Sergt. Robert T. Eicholtz, "C" Company, are in receipt of letters of appreciation from the director, Marine Corps Reserves. Each was thanked for his great interest and unusual amount of work performed in the interest of the battalion in addition to his regular duties. Both men have been in the organization for several years, and First Sergt. Warner is one of the oldest men from point of service in the entire Marine Corps Reserves. They have both had regular training, and through their efforts have done much to develop the battalion to its present state of efficiency.

The office of the inspector-instructor made inspection of Company G at Roanoke, Va., and reported that the company was found to be in excellent shape. The condition and appearance of the men and equipment were very good and the size of the turnout very satisfactory.

Company D reports that First Sergt. Samuel Winfield has rejoined the company. Due to pressure of business, Sergt. Winfield was compelled to leave the organization for approximately a year. He has long been one of the outstanding non-commissioned officers of the battalion and his return is extremely gratifying to the company and the battalion.

Battalion headquarters announces that there will be no drill December 21, but that there will be a drill on the following Tuesday, December 28.

Federal Diary

Growing D. C. Ski Club Southernmost in Nation; U. S. Government Offers Parks to Enthusiast

By Scott Hart.

WE make no claims as a skier. This article is ours only in its composition on paper; it belongs to one of the most capable skiers in the Government's service here, probably one of the best informed in the Government's service anywhere.

Robert S. Monahan by name, he came to Washington last fall from a post in the White Mountain National Forest of New Hampshire. Some years before, he was with a memorable scientific expedition that lived a wind-swept winter atop Mount Washington, highest mountain in New England; just before that, he was exploring the Fairweather Range in Alaska and before any of this he was at Dartmouth where he earned his winter sports letter in international competition and led winter mountaineering expeditions of the Dartmouth Outing Club.

R. S. MONAHAN.

He found later that the skis and snowshoes he learned to use were more of service than the letter symbolizing his skill with them. Honors are all right, but a man can't reach a remote Alaskan glacier camp on a letter, or pick his way through shoulder-deep snow on Mount Washington on the memory of an award.

"I have used skis even more for their utility than for pleasure," he said yesterday.

His present Forest Service assignment is a pretty long slide from the deep-snow country. But Monahan was the first to tell us of a local club, the Washington Ski Club they call it, that has 100 or more members and that goes out for its skiing when winter really comes. Last winter, members of the club went North several times. They even skied around Washington. An official of the club later told us that it doesnt' take much snow to serve the members, they're ready to ski away when—as Monahan would say—there's just a film of dew on the grass.

* * * *

Monahan is very interested in what the Federal and State Governments, as well as many of the northern communities and outdoor clubs have done for the American skier. They have made skiing available to the man who can't afford swank mountain lodges, who must take his skiing, like the poor golfer, in some public place. For such individuals—and their name is legion—the Government provides its great national forests and parks, with views as beautiful as any that may be bought and air just as clean.

Skiers flock to these in ever-growing thousands, as skiing becomes more of a participant than a spectator sport. The opportunities are Nation-wide. The best terrain is always in the mountains and it's there the snows are deep and linger late into the spring. All manner of problems are kicked up behind the running ski edges, for it's a year-around job to keep the trails in shape. In summer, when you're thinking of the heat, foresters are alert for hidden rocks and stumps, hazards of any sort that might trip a skier or tobogganer after the season has turned and the weather is cold. They have to install at strategic locations and equip first-aid caches for skiers who need splits and toboggans and might find difficulty in weather 10 degrees below zero.

Highway workers are constantly repairing roads that weave into the wilds. Thousands of automobiles will traverse those roads in winter. The plow crews are the real unsung heroes of the winter sports movement for on their ingenuity, persistence and endurance rest the security and safety of the invading skiers.

"It seems to me, the real backbone of American skiing—as it is developing now—are those boys who work the trails and practice slopes at a time of year when you aren't even thinking of skiing," said Monahan. "It's interesting to lay out a new development but it's so much work to keep it in good condition."

So the Government has helped to give skiing to the people; has provided countless winter sports areas; from it, the railroads have taken a cue in enterprise, have seen the hundreds treking to the snowfields and have offered the innovation of snow trains, outfitted with ingenious features. Popularity of the sport grows like a snowball rolled downhill. The country goes sleaking, like arrows, on smooth skis over hard—or soft—snow.

* * * *

Here in Washington an official of the ski club related:

"The ski club has found a new place, located just beyond Glencoe, Pa., on the west side of Mount Davis, at 3,213 feet altitude. On the west side are some deep ravines with open slopes that offer good sking possibilities.

"Last Sunday ten members of the ski club of Washington looked the place over and found eight inches of good snow in temperature eight below zero. The proprietor is planning an extensive winter sports area there, is clearing trails."

He said there are 100 members, that the club has existed since January, 1936, and plans an extensive program this winter and an enlargement of membership. Members will have snow trains Sunday out of Washington. Their activities locally have been confined to Rock Creek Park and Montrose Park; they have branched out to Skyline Drive and George Washington National Forest.

This is the southernmost club in the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association. Its membership is drawn largely from Government employes.

Skiing in a Government Park.

Monahan says he would like to go out with them, but he has too much to do otherwise. Besides, the snow isn't quite so dependable as it was when he lived that windswept winter atop Mount Washington. He had to use skis to keep from sinking waist deep in that ever-accumulating northern New England snow, which piled up below the barren upper slopes. Snowshoes would have done it; skis would hold you, too, and the skis were much more fun and considerably faster, Monahan says.

He would rather see them used simply for fun, as the means of taking a man, woman or youngster into the out-of-doors just for fun, relaxation and healthy excitement of being there. He likes the competitive developments, but would prefer to see competition subordinated to informal fun. He loaned us some of the flood of literature released by the skiing movement and from this it seems that Lowell Thomas, a renowned observer of this world on skiis, shares Monahan's views.

Monahan doesn't even feel that you should try too hard, of a sudden, to master all the technical turns and jumps, the Dervish gyrations of the experts. Just go out on skiis, he counsels, and plod around on them; go up little hills with them and slide down, to get your balance. The chances are great that the minor spills won't hurt you, especially if the snow is deep and soft; and from the simpler sliding and the elementary plodding you'll get relaxation, nerve-resting exercise, and maybe, after not too long a time, you may even be a skiier.

"I've heard a lot about the advantages of the Arlberg School and the advantages of the Scandinavian method. I am a bit mystified by it all, for when I see an Austrian following a Norwegian down the Slalom Hill, or vice versa, I can't for the life of me distinguish any difference in their masterful performances," Lowell Thomas said.

"The intensive methods of the ski school I know are not for me. No, I shall never be able to run the Tuckerman head wall, or take the nose dive wide open. But that does not mean that I will not get thrills and the exhilaration of the lesser trails, and there will always be the challenge of trying to do it better

* * * *

"This attitude of mine is not meant to disparage the skiing wizards who have come here from Scandanavia and the Alps, who have been so instrumental in laying the foundation of this grand winter sport. We welcome them and we deeply appreciate the fine service they have done us. But let's not permit international bickering and national jealousies to thrive on anything so splendid as skiing. Let's ski for fun and learn what we can from our cousins from across the water so long as they don't make the learning process a chore," said Thomas in the American Ski Annual.

If you are a novice skier, Monahan offers you these suggestions:

1. Don't buy expensive equipment until you learn from personal experience what you need most but be sure to select carefully your boots and bindings. Makeshift rigs frequently spoil all the fun and retard progress.

2. Take advantage of all the instruction you can get, remembering that practice (plus advice) makes perfect.

3. Week-end trips are far better than none but, if at all possible, arrange a week or two-week vacation where good snow conditions are certain. Bad weather may wreck a week-end trip, but if you're off for several days you can play cribbage until conditions improve.

4. Remember that a good skier is always under control and those who are not frequently court trouble, not only for themselves, but everyone else near them.

5. Dress warmly and comfortably and be prepared to meet King Winter on his own terms.

Boxcars Bring Christmas Trees Across Country

Northern Pacific Transports Holly and Mistletoe From Montana to New York.

Red boxcars rolling east and south laden with green Christmas trees, yellow refrigerator cars carefully treasuring tons of perishable plants and greenery, white-clad dining car chefs completing their holiday cooking—all indicate that Santa Claus has the right of way just now on the Northern Pacific system.

Hundreds of thousands of Christmas trees compose shipments of more than 200 carloads which the Northern Pacific is transporting, freight department officials said. They include Douglas fir from Washington, Oregon and British Columbia and pine and spruce from Montana and from the Arrowhead region of Minnesota.

The Oregon, Washington, British Columbia and Montana shipments are moving to points as far east as New York State and Pennsylvania and as far south as Georgia, Florida and Texas. The Minnesota shipments are destined principally for Kansas and Missouri.

About 200 cars of trees originate in Washington and Montana alone and 20 to 25 cars from the Arrowhead area tributary to Duluth. Movement of the Christmas trees is by fast freight, and is usually completed by December 10 each year.

Holly wreaths, mistletoe, huckleberry bush, Oregon grape, salal, sword ferns and wintergreen appear among the colorful array of perishable Christmas merchandise which is being handled aboard Northern Pacific refrigerator cars. This material has to be safeguarded from extremes of heat and cold to assure delivery in good condition and cannot be shipped in the ordinary boxcar. It, too, is moved on fast schedule.

Finishing touches are now being given foods for the holiday dining car menus, which were planned a month ago. Traditional among the delicacies being prepaired by chefs of the railway are plum pudding and London Exposition fruit cakes, baking of which started as early as September. More than eight tons of fruit cakes have been baked.

100 Official Greeters.

Raleigh, N. C.—Gov. Clyde R. Hoey has just appointed chairmen of hospitality committees in all of the State's 100 counties. They are charged with the duty of taking care of out-of-State visitors.

Cash Realty Deals.

Miami Beach, Fla.—Miami Beach real estate agents report that 75 per cent of the $19,000,000 worth of property which changed hands during the first 10 months of the year was for cash.

Travel Notes

LESS than 700 miles from New York City, Bermuda is today the favorite vacation land of Americans. This group of 150 islands in mid-Atlantic, warmed by the Gulf stream throughout the winter, offers its visitors all the diversions of northern sports and the added attraction that it is an English possession, with customs just different enough to be pleasantly curious. Two days by steamer or five and a half hours by plane will see you in Bermuda.

Much of the charm that sets Bermuda apart from the rest of the world lies in the fact that Bermudians have preserved the natural beauty of the islands. Because of their stubborn resistance to the encroachment of modern life and inventions, they have no smoky factories, no gaudy poster boards, no hot-dog stands, no automobiles with honking horns

Today, as 20 years ago, the dock is lined with carriages whenever a ship comes in. Not even the governor of the islands nor doctors are allowed to keep cars for their travels. Victorias, surreys and landaus with their Negro drivers and horses crowned with tiny straw hats are supreme.

Popular as carriages are, bicycles remain the standby of the Bermudian for his travels about the islands. One meets cyclists on every street and road, and over holidays and week-ends whole families set off gayly on wheels for picnics and swimming at the beaches.

Cycling about the islands, one catches the true flavor of leisurely Bermudian life. Now the road leads through a bank of coral limestone, turned a quiet gray from exposure to the weather; now it passes between borders of oleanders, bright with flowers, or wanders along beside the clear, dark blue of the ocean.

Just a few miles from Hamilton, a matter of an hour on a bicycle or the Bermuda railway, is the historic town of St. George, looking out over its harbor, where the first settlers in the islands disembarked. A quiet old town, it has crooked streets and narrow lanes with such names as One Gun Alley, Old Maid's Lane and Aunt Peggie's Alley. Its church, St. Peter's, is the oldest in the western world and has balconies of crudely hewn wood where slaves sat in the old days, and pews so arranged that most of the congregation sits with its back to the altar.

On the bluff above the town is the St. George golf course, one of the eight courses in the islands. For, with the coming of travelers, Bermuda developed its sporting facilities, until today over 1 square mile of the 20 in the whole group is devoted to golf links. During the winter tournaments and meets are held weekly at the various courses, while tennis, trapshooting, archery and yachting contests are staged at frequent intervals.

Yachting, the oldest Bermuda recreation, draws enthusiasts from the whole United States, and is both a competitive sport and a holiday diversion for Bermudians. On Sunday afternoons the bays along the shore are dotted with tiny sailing craft, most of them one-man dinghies. The owner lounges back in ease, letting the wind carry him where it will. During the winter races are held weekly by the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club, and in the spring international yachting events for one-design, 6-meter, dinghies and, this year, snipe-class boats are staged on Hamilton Harbor.

The best of all Bermuda sports, however, is swimming, with water so warm that it is possible to stay in it for hours at a time, with beaches unbelievably clean and lovely in their colors; the islands are a bather's paradise. On most of the beaches the sand is a rich coffee-with-cream shade, while two are famous for their pink tinge, which comes from particles of ground coral brought in by the waves from the reefs surrounding the islands.

Another water sport that promises to try the skill of vacationists in Bermuda again this winter is deep-sea fishing. A trip to the government aquarium, where one may see the many game and brilliantly colored tropical fish abounding in the nearby ocean, is enough to induce any fisherman to unpack his rod and reel and sail out to the coral reefs.

This trip reveals another of the many beauties of Bermuda, the sea gardens. Here every type of coral, in all its delicate shades of lavender, tan and pink, flourishes, and exotically colored fish dart about in the clear water. If one is adventurous the captain will fit one out with a diving helmet for first-hand exploration underseas. This is the crowning touch to a Bermuda holiday, for it introduces one to a submarine life as beautiful and varied as the islands themselves.

Miss Speaks, Radio Singer, Here Jan. 5

Margaret Speaks, American soprano widely known through radio broadcasts, will give a recital January 5, in Roosevelt High School Auditorium, under auspices of the Community Center Department. This is the second in a series of professional events presented this season by the department. Miss Speaks was to have opened the series last November but was obliged to postpone appearance because of a conflict in dates.

Winter Villas Open, Starting Yule Festivity

Queen of Clubs Ball Sets Coral Gables Pace at Miami Biltmore.

Coral Gables, Fla., Dec. 18.—Arrival of many winter residents, who are opening their villas this week, marks the beginning of holiday festivities for Coral Gables, with the Queen of Clubs Ball tonight at the Miami Biltmore offering impetus.

Crowning of the "queen," who will be selected from a group of subdebutantes and sorority girls, will highlight the ball, proceeds from which will be donated to the Donald Grant Memorial Library Fund. Among candidates are Miss Dorothy Mae Buddington, Miss Mary Drummond, Miss Mary Ellen Dean, Miss Martha Dorn and Miss Irmagard Dietel.

The Roney Plaza, opened informally this week, will be the scene of a dinner dance Christmas Eve, an event marking the official opening of the Miami Beach social season. Many reservations have been made for the event by cabana colonists, among them Paul Ames, of New York; Mrs. Billie Kaye, W. Bond Collins, Albert Mills, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Harry McLeod and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Oles, of Youngstown, Ohio.

In the meanwhile, however, week-end events include a trio of sports and social activities, centering interest in Nassau as well as Coral Gables. Many of the winter residents are flying to the British West Indies for the $3,500 Nassau Open Golf Tournament, which gets under-way today with finals scheduled Monday. Fencing exhibition Monday and the first annual Miami Biltmore Archery Tournament Tuesday highlight events here.

With the $300,000 social and sports program already in progress, the resort season bids fair to be one of the gayest in history of this American Riviera.

Sidwell's Plans Handel Program

Under direction of Sade C. Styron, the music appreciation class of the Sidwell Friends School will present "An Evening with Handel and his Friends," Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Friends Meeting House, 1811 I street northwest. The program features a one-act play, "The Noblest Carol," by Alvin Barton Barber, jr., in which Handel has the leading role. Appearing in the play will be: Henry Faeth (Handel), Mary Miller (Mrs. Cibber), Charlotte Mirick (Signora Avolio), Peter Bickelhaupt (Gustav Waltz), Alice King, Corinna Reeside, Jane Perkins, Bart Barber, Corson Jones and Everett Gayhart.

Hunting Grouse Reappears.

Mount Mitchell, N. C.—Upland game fans are getting a thrill from gunning this preserve for the first time in eight years. Grouse are the big attraction.

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Christmas Tree Trade of the United States Reaches Annual Total of $10,000,000

Most Beautiful Conifer Is Not Always Durable

Serviceability Depends Largely on Recent Cutting; Tips Given 'Santa' on How to Select Most Enduring Varieties.

By Henry Clepper.

Shortly after Thanksgiving Day flatcars laden with evergreens had begun to roll into Washington and other large Eastern cities—Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore. The Christmas tree business amounts to $10,000,000 throughout the United States annually.

To most people a Christmas tree is any shapely conifer. Few are able to select trees by name. The vast majority, who cannot distinguish a spruce from a pine, buy their trees on the basis of size, shapeliness and beauty of foliage.

However, a freshly cut cedar from Maryland is more to be desired, though it is less beautiful, than a Canadian spruce cut early in November. The later trees are cut the longer they retain their needles and keep their fragranc.

Shipped From Various Areas.

Christmas trees for Washington and vicinity come from many different places. White spruce and balsam fir are shipped from the eastern provinces of Canada, red spruce and Norway pine from New England, white cedar and jack pine from the Lakes States, yellow pine from the South, and perhaps even Douglas fir from the Pacific Northwest.

The Christmas tree custom originated in Germany several hundred years ago, but was not introduced into England until about 1840, after which it was brought to America.

Years ago each head of a family cut his own tree. Today the industry supplies from 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 trees annually to American families.

Legend says the first Christmas tree was a fir. The balsam fir makes as beautiful a Christmas tree as can be found. Its fragrance and shapely conical form, its evenly spaced branches, have made it popular. Furthermore, the needles do not drop off as quickly in a warm room as do those of the spruces.

Spruces Prove Desirable.

Among the next most desirable trees are the spruces—white, red, blue and Norway. In form they are similar to balsam fir, but their foliage is denser. Spruce needles do not stay on the tree as long as those of some other conifers, however.

Douglas and silver firs from the West are sometimes seen in the city markets. With their soft, bluish green leaves, they make handsome Christmas trees. Unfortunately, however, they are seldom fresh because of the long distance they are shipped, their foliage often falls after a few days.

Among the most graceful trees in the East are the pines and some species have become even more popular than the firs and spruces. Norway pine, also called red pine, is a Northern tree harvested by the thousands for the Christmas trade.

White pine, another Northern species, and yellow pine from the South are also widely used. Lately, Christmas tree growers have introduced two other pines that are widely sought for their beauty as well as for their long-lasting needles; these are Scotch pine and Austrian pine.

Other Varieties Offered.

Still other kinds of pines are offered for sale, but usually they are inferior.

Two kinds of cedars are growing in popularity. Northern white cedar, also called arborvitae, is a densely foliaged species of narrow, conical form, and is rather fragrant. Red cedar or juniper usually comes from the South. It is symmetrical in form and gives off a pleasing aromatic odor.

One other species should be ranked among the most commonly used Christmas trees. Hemlock has been called the most picturesque of our evergreens. A fine specimen when set up in the home and tastefully decorated is a joy to see. Unfortunately, unless it is freshly cut, the needles soon fall.

Artificially colored Christmas trees are growing in popularity. These are cut trees sprayed with silver or green. The colors not only add to their beauty but are said to prevent the needles from falling.

A growing custom is that of using living Christmas trees which are usually planted on the lawn before the home or set out in tubs which can be brought into the house for the holidays. The beautiful blue spruce and Douglas fir are excellent for this purpose.

Harvesters of Christmas trees in remote regions, such as the backwoods of Canada and New England, may receive as little as 25 cents for a bundle of trees delivered to a freight yard. A bundle contains from one to six trees, depending on grade and size. A carload consists of from 1,000 to 2,000 bundles.

The freight on a carload of trees, depending on their source, may vary from $125 to $250. Firs or spruc . from New England or Canada may retail from $2 to $5 each. Smaller table trees will, of course, cost less.

Christmas Rites To Be Held at Sequoia's Base

'Gen. Grant' Tree to Be Scene of Annual Yule Services.

By John W. Dunlap
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Gen. Grant National Park, Calif.—High on the slopes of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, surrounded by giant redwood forests, many visitors will gather around the Gen. Grant tree at noon on Christmas Day to celebrate the thirteenth annual Nation's Christmas tree ceremony.

No symbol of nature could be more fitting for a Christmas celebration than the 267-foot giant tree which started from a tiny seed more than 5,000 years ago—centuries before the Christ child was born in Bethlehem.

Sacred services have been held at the foot of Gen. Grant tree since 1925, despite snowstorms on several Christmas Days. While the ceremonies are in progress, the entire program is re-enacted over Radio KMJ, 65 miles away in Fresno, Calif., and released on a Western network.

Cadman Composed Song.

One of the features of the musical program will be the solo, "Star of the East," written for the Nation's Christmas tree celebration by Charles Wakefield Cadman, composer, and Grace Osburn Wharton, author. Mrs. John Schellenberg, of Reedley, will be the soloist.

The Gen. Grant tree is the second largest in the world, being exceeded only by the Gen. Sherman tree, which is 272 feet tall. The "Nation's Christmas tree" is 33 feet in diameter at the base, 16 feet at a height of 60 feet and 12 feet at a height of 200 feet.

The designation of the Gen. Grant tree as the Nation's Christmas tree has added significance in the fact that a survey by the American Forestry Association revealed that the sequoias were overwhelming the most popular tree in the United States and the sequoia gigantea thereafter was honored as the official tree of the Nation.

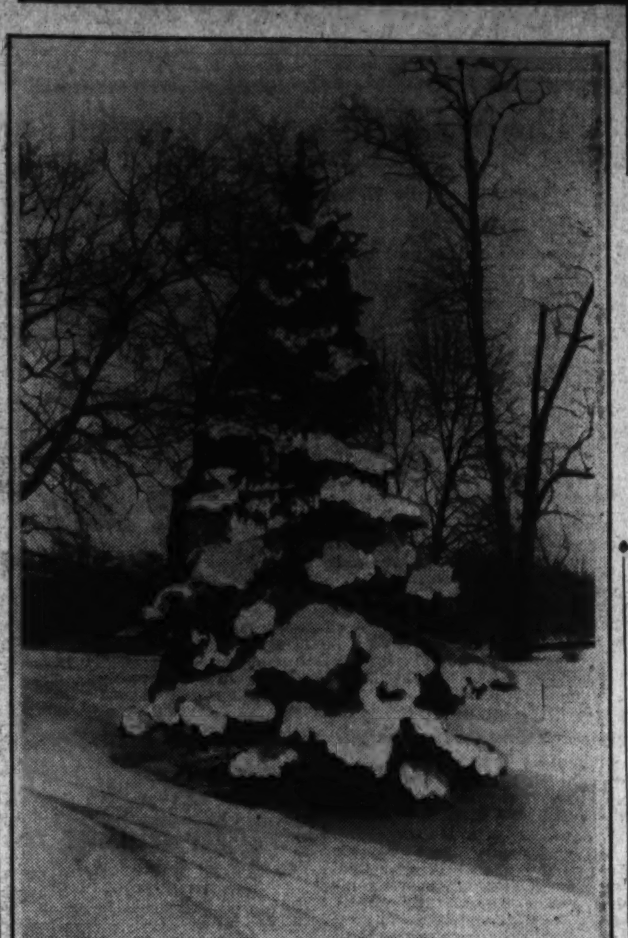
The musical program for the Yuletide event will be provided by the Fresno American Legion Glee Club and Bugle Corps. A Fresno chorus has been selected and it will sing such well-known Christmas hymns as "First Noel," "Angels We Have Heard on High," "Silent Night," "Oh Come, Let Us Adore Him," "Joy to the World," "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" and "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen."

College Quartet to Aid.

The music for the re-enacted program in Fresno will be presented by a double quartet from Fresno State College.

Guy Hopping, superintendent of Gen. Grant National Park, and W. A. Collins, of Fresno, president of the Nation's Christmas Tree Association, will preside at the tree program.

The Gen. Grant tree attracts thousands of visitors each year. It has been scarred from many fires, but restoration work has given it a restored percentage of 90 per cent. It rises majestically from a small clearing, with its huge lower trunk topped by a gnarled mass of limbs. The mountainside and surrounding trees will be blanketed with snow, silhouetting the forest giant



According to the legend, the original Christmas tree was a fir (left). In the past few years the Christmas tree business has been a profitable one, and trees have been planted for that purpose. Above is a plantation of young white pines in the George Washington National Forest, Virginia.

Colorado Rockies Provide Sports

Skiing Attracts Many to Mountains.

Chicago, Ill.—With speedy train service making the East and West practically next-door neighbors, the call of winter sports spots, deep in the Colorado Rockies, has taken on a new significance this season. Nor is this surprising when one remembers that a fleet of fast fliers streak from the East to Chicago every day, where Western speedsters await to whisk winter sports enthusiasts to Colorado—literally overnight. Burlington's Denver Zephyrs, for example, leave Chicago at 5:30 p. m. daily and glide into Denver at 8:30 the next morning. By noon of the same day, Eastern skiers can be enjoying the superb runs of the Colorado Rockies, acclaimed by many skiing authorities as the most picturesque and breath-taking in the world.

Mooring Facilities Expanding at Miami

Miami, Fla.—Biscayne Bay's yacht mooring facilities are expanding.

Buoys for 40 additional large pleasure cruisers are being installed north of the county causeway, along with clubrooms, service station and additional harbor patrol facilities for yatching visitors. Army engineers of the War Department has surveyed and approved the expansion project.

Grace Line Offers Weekly Cruises to The Caribbean

The new Caribbean cruises of the Grace Line, offering weekly sailings from New York, beginning January 7, 1938, bring to this popular field for the first time large luxury-type vessels operating on a regular schedule throughout the year.

The Santa ships, formerly plying between New York and California, are the newest under the American flag. They were built especially for tropical cruising, with every room outside and with private bath. Special features are the large outdoor tiled swimming pool and the dining room with roll-back dome.

San Juan, Puerto Rico; Puerto Colombia and Cartagena, in Colombia; Aruba and Curacao, islands of the Dutch West Indies; LaGuaira and Puerto Cabello, Venezuela, affording a trip to the beautiful capital, Caracas; San Juan again, then Nassau and back to New York—the itinerary reads like a page from the story of the Spanish Main, and the day-long stops mean plenty of time for sightseeing and shopping ashore.

Puerto Rico Studies Aid U. S. Agriculture

Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.—Uncle Sam's only tropical agriculture experiment station is situated in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, and forms one of the most important links in the chain of stations which supplies the United States Department of Agriculture with research information.

Puerto Rico has 1,200,000 acres of improved land. Its climate is conducive to agriculture, with average temperature the year around 75 degrees.

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Washington Bridge

Bridge Surplus Goes To Aid Paralysis Fight

Contract League Arranging for Nation-Wide Game to Aid Philanthropy in Future Years When Treasury Shows Deficit.

By Marian H. Barre.

MOST BUSINESS COMPANIES in this country would like to share the problem of the American Contract Bridge League—how to dispose of its surplus funds.

It is the first time that this difficulty has confronted organized bridge. Both leagues from which the A. C. B. L. was formed ended in the red when the books were balanced. This didn't embarrass them; their activities were underwritten by private individuals who always paid—though it may have embarrassed the individuals. But a surplus for a nonprofit organization such as the A. C. B. L. would be a poser for anyone less resourceful than its business manager and executive secretary, William E. McKenney. He rose to the occasion and, by so doing, saw the realization of a private dream.

Jules Telles, who in turn succeeded Robert McPharran.

"Mac" feels that bridge players owe the world a debt because they have so much more fun in it than nonbridge players. There were few dissenting voices to that opinion. So now the debt is to paid. The surplus is to be used with the fund for the control of infantile paralysis. And plans were laid for an annual national bridge party in future years when there may not be a surplus. A meeting was arranged between Stephen Early, secretary to the President, and McKenney. As this is President Roosevelt's pet philanthropy, co-operation was established between the White House and the bridge league.

Plans will be announced shortly about just what part the bridge players will take in the fight against the dread disease.

* * * *

DUPLICATE BRIDGE in the Capital continued in its own private "recession." This is a natural aftermath of the national tournament, coupled with the approach of the holiday season. After spending about eight hours a day through a seven-day week at the tables, even duplicate addicts wanted a change. So most of them played rubber bridge and a few went shopping.

* * * *

THE American Contract Bridge League is reported to be working out a plan for awards of fractional master points to winners in local duplicate games held under the auspices of member clubs. The procedure will be similar to the former United States Bridge Association method of awarding city points which were convertible into State points, at the ratio of 10 to 1. State points, in turn, could be converted into national master points. Though the process was slow and tedious, under this plan players could build up a national master rating through continuous wins in small games.

The A. C. B. L.'s awards are to be called "national rating points;" details of ratios have not been announced, but the points are to be available in the near future. The distribution of fractional master points is of interest chiefly to players who are unable to attend major tournaments.

Outsiders at Tournament.

VON ZEDTWITZ shuns publicity—and he has to be a very great player to get all the attention he does get.

Oswald Jacoby is a spoiled darling of the gods; he has everything, health, wealth, brains, and personality. We believe the old one that is told about him—that he could count the calories on his nursery tray at the age of 4.

Charlie Goren has a quick comeback; when facetiously greeted as the "king of bridge," he shot back a fast one about the king's jester.

Al Morehead has clear eyes and fresh skin and keeps them that way by drinking milk—but it did look quaint to see a bottle of that beverage served on the tournament floor.

Sally Young is a veteran of many tournaments, but she looks like a deb in her first season.

Al Sobel is a decorative asset to any tournament and it is too bad to keep him hidden in the scoring room—but that is the penalty for being a mathematical wizard.

Morrie Elis goes over big in this town—he never forgets his manners.

Toronto has a boy expert, P. E. Sheardown, who is a very nice lad.

Do men have glamour? If so, we give you Ely Culbertson, the polished cosmopolite.

Geoffrey Mott-Smith was born with a sense of humor and he never let it atrophy.

Russell Baldwin is the man who must make players behave. When they get noisy he "shushes" them with a musical shush, waving his arms in the manner of Leopold Stokowsky.

Mrs. Quigley might be described as a motherly champion.

Fred Kaplan was very subdued—he was in only one minor argument during the entire tournament.

The Pittsburgh girls are State-beaters, but they don't swank around.

Sir Derrick Wernher looks just as he should.

* * * *

THE SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB will be closed for two weeks over the holidays, since both Christmas and New Year fall on Saturday this year. When the club re-opens in January, 1938, new prizes will be put into competition at weekly games and a new series will be inaugurated for a season prize. Patrons will be asked to vote on whether the handicap system, as used by the Grand Slam Club of Minneapolis, should be given a trial.

* * * *

The Washington Whist Club held the first of a series of invitational round-robin games last Sunday afternoon. Top score was made by E. B. Conolly, S. F. Gerber was runner-up, and Mrs. Tom Hamlin placed third. The best talent in the city competed. Sunday afternoon games will be continued through the holidays.

* * * *

The Capital will lose one of its most promising young master players when Oscar (Joe) Brotman takes up his new duties as manager of the Calvert Bridge Club in the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore.

Brotman, paired with Al Roth, was a member of the inter-city team that won second place in the open team-of-four national championship. The other members were Perry and Vorimer, of New York City. Runner-up place brought 15 national master points to each member of the team. Brotman will be the third manager of the Calvert Club. He succeeds Jules Telles, who in turn succeeded Robert McPharran.

* * * *

THE Yule log will be lighted at the Vanderbilt Club on the afternoon of Christmas eve as Santa Claus is expected there with presents for Mary Ellen, the 4-year-old protege of the management. On Christmas afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. William Cheeks will keep open house for patrons of the club and members of the Washington Bridge League.

* * * *

What would you lead against a three no-trump contract by south, if you sat in the west position and held the following hand: Spades—Q-7-5-2; hearts — A-Q-10-2; diamonds —8-7-5-3; clubs—2? Your partner made no bid during the auction. North, dealer, opened with 1 spade, south bid 2 clubs, north jumped to 3 spades, south bid 3 no trump, followed by three passes.

This hand was held by Henry Chanin, of Atlanta, playing with Oswald Jacoby, against W. M. McIntyre, declarer, and Roy Thurtell, north, in the open pair game at the national tourament.

Mr. Chanin led the 8 spot of diamonds.

Dummy went down with spades—A-K-J-10-3, hearts—J-5, diamond—9, clubs—A-K-Q-6-3. Jacoby won with the ace of diamonds and shot back a heart. Declarer ducked; Chanin won with the queen. He then laid down the ace of hearts, after which McIntyre spread the hand for 4 no trump. A heart lead would have given declarer six no trump, notwithstanding, it was a good board for the local pair. At most tables the contract was played at 4 spades by north; occasionally, at 5 clubs, which can be defeated.

In discussing the lead, Chanin picked the heart deuce as the worst lead in the hand. Jacoby disagreed with him and selected the singleton club for that doubtful honor. The hand is an excellent example of when not to lead fourth best. Not because of the heart tenace, but because the hand lacks an entry for establishing a long card.

* * * *

Isaak York, winner of the vice president's plaque in the single-session games, made next-to-top score on the following hand, played on the last day of the tournament:

North (York)
S—Q 10 9 4
H—A 7 2
D—A Q J 9 7

West.	East.
S—A 7 6 3	S—K 2
H—Q 8 4	H—J
D—K 8 6	D—10 5 3
C—Q J 4	C—A K 8 7 6 3 2

South (Lester Johnson)
S—J 8 5
H—K 10 9 6 5 3
D—4 2
C—9 5

The bidding:

N.	E.	S.	W.
1 diamond	3 clubs	3 hearts	3 notr.
4 diamonds	pass	pass	double
pass	pass	pass	

1937 CHRISTMAS SEALS ARRIVE FROM DENMARK

A cover received by Julius M. Nielson, of East Falls Church, Va., from Copenhagen, Denmark, showing a block of four of the 1937 issue of the Denmark Christmas seal. The color is blue and the design shows a child in a crib looking through a window at a star. With each passing Christmas the collectors are more and more interested in the seals, not only those issued in this country but in many foreign ones as well.

Stamps

MICHAEL MacWHITE, the Minister of the Irish Free State, has given out some interesting information regarding the new issue of stamps due on December 29, when the new constitution of Eire (Ireland) will become effective. The new set of two denominations will be placed on first-day sale on that day, Constitution Day, at all Irish postoffices. The stamps will remain on sale until May 31, 1938.

The values will be 2d, for inland postage, and 3d, for foreign postage.

In the design Eire is represented as a young woman, who is seated with her right hand resting on a harp, a symbol of Gaelic culture. In the fingers of her right hand is a pen with which she has written in a book resting on a lectern at her left, the opening words of the constitution. The fact that the new constitution has been designed for Ireland as a whole is typified by the incorporation of the arms of the four provinces in the lectern supporting the book. The design is the work of Richard J. King, a Dublin artist.

At postoffices where stamping machines are in use, namely, Dublin, Cork, Limerick, Waterford, Galway, Kilkenny and Monaghan a special canceling date-stamp bearing the inscription "La an Bhunreachta," meaning constitution day in gaelic, will be used on the first day. The use of this special cancellation will be restricted to the cities as named above and on that date only.

* * * *

The Postoffice Department has received many new issues during recent weeks from the International Postal Union at Berne, Switzerland, and these will be placed on display in the philatelic exhibition room as soon as possible. Among the issues received are as follows:

Germany—Holiday post card bearing a stamp of 6rpf. with the picture of the Fuhrer. This card was issued on the occasion of the harvest festival and peasants' congress of the Reich. At the left of the address side is shown a group of peasants under a wreath of ears of corn. The value to the public is 25rpf.

Cuba—Postage stamp of 1 centavo, green, showing the arrival of Columbus and a sugar plantation; 2 centavos, red, arrival of Columbus and a primitive sugar mill operated by animal power, and 5 centavos, blue, arrival of Columbus and a modern sugar mill.

Denmark—Stamped envelope of 10 oere, brown, and a letter card of 10 oere. These cards are like previous issues except there is a slight difference on the side for the senders address.

Italy—Postage stamps of 10, 20, 25, 30, 50 and 75 centesimi, 1.25, 1.75, 2.55 plus 2, and 2.75 plus 2 lire. This set is issued in commemoration of the centennial of illustrious men.

Other stamps and cards are soon to be displayed from Hondurus, Spanish Morocco, Poland, Tunis, Turkey, Yugoslavia, France, Algeria and the Belgian colonies.

* * * *

The following is a list of postage-stamp plate numbers sent to press during November, 1937:

One-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1922 series, 400 subject, November 10, 21,568 and 21,569.

One and one-half-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1930 series, 400 subject, November 2, 21,564 and 21,565.

One and one-half-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1930 series, 400 subject, November 22, 21,586 and 21,587.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1932 series, 400 subject, November 26, 21,616 and 21,617.

Three-cent Puerto Rico commemorative postage stamp, 1937 series, 200 subject, November 10, 21,721, 21,722, 21,723 and 21,724.

Three-cent Virgin Islands commemorative postage stamp, 1937 series, 200 curved, November 19, 21,732 and 21,733.

* * * *

The Post Office Department, as of December 9, has announced a change in conversion rates for international money orders. The money of the United States shall be converted into that of Great Britain, Northern Ireland, Irish Free State and the Union of South Africa at the rate of $5 to the pound; into that of Belgium at the rate of 17 cents to the belga, and that of Luxemburg at the rate of 4¼ cents to the franc.

* * * *

The Mexican Postal Administration advises that air mail service has been re-established between Mexico City and Ciudad Juarez, Chihuahua (El Paso, Texas). Mail leaves El Paso each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:45 a. m., and Mexico City each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7:30 a. m. The rate is 10 cents per half ounce.

* * * *

There was a meeting of Viking's Crew No. 8, American Naval Cancelation Society, at the home of Mrs. Fred D. Riggles, 35 Rhode Island avenue northwest, Friday evening. Louis G. Nix presided.

* * * *

The picture "Signing of the Constitution," by Junius Brutus Stearns, used on the three-cent Constitution samp, is included in the loan exhibition of portraits of the signers of the Constitution and Declaration of Independence at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. This exhibit will be open until February 1.

* * * *

Robert A. Truax, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., was awarded a silver plaque for his postal markings collection at the New Jersey Philatelic Federation Exhibition at Newark, N. J., last week.

* * * *

The Bureau Issues Association has issued an index showing the relationship between illustrations in "A Description of United States Postage Stamps," published by the Post Office Department and Scott's "Specialized Catalogue." The index is the work of Arthur W. Dees, president of the Collectors Club, New York City.

* * * *

The two frames of die proofs of all the United States stamps issued from 1847 to 1936 that were exhibited during National Philatelic Week in the Benjamin Franklin postoffice now are on display in the philatelic exhibition room.

Eliot Junior High School Stamp Club.

The stamp club of Eliot Junior High School met Tuesday afternoon. Harold Glassman presided. The following being awarded honors: United States, first, Vincent Bregman; second, H. Edgar Dye; foreign, James Schwartz, first; Donald Deque, second; covers, Vincent Bregman. W. M. Stuart judged the display and made a short talk on stamp collecting.

The Washington Air Mail Society will meet tomorrow evening at the Lafayette Hotel.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis

CAMERA enthusiasts have long looked forward to the book that would gather between its covers the hints and gadgets that have been evolved from the work and experiments of photographers the world over. We believe that in "Photographic Hints and Gadgets," edited by Frank R. Fraprie and Franklin I. Jordan and fresh from the presses of the American Photographic Publishing Co., of Boston, the enthusiast will find the answer that will fill this void in the photographic field.

Those who have been devouring the photographic publications that have appeared on the news stands monthly for the too-few hints and suggestions that they have contained will find in this new book 250 articles and nearly 500 illustrations amazing in their simplicity and immeasurably valuable to the cameraman in his outside and darkroom work. If, by chance you would find a few of the labor-saving devices and suggestions a little complicated there are drawings and photographs that should make them easily understood.

The editors, in the preface, say: "It (the book) came out of the sweat and toil and practical experience of hundreds of enthusiastic photographers who . . . devised these clever mechanical means for overcoming some of the many difficulties . . . at our invitation for suggestions of this kind, we were swamped with an avalanche of manuscripts from all over the English-speaking world."

The 316 pages of the book are filled with ingenious devices dealing with every phase of photography from the camera itself to work in the darkroom.

Each of the chapters on cameras, cases and outfits, miniature camera, serial camera, adapter, tripods, lens shades, optics, exposure, focusing, synchronizers, light controls, lights, darkrooms, darkroom helps, film development, articles dealing with every form and type of developing tanks, temperature control, timers, chemistry, washers, drying, negatives, retouching, printers, printing, enlarging, easels, reducing, trimming, mounting, color copying, micro, table top and nature is made up of individual articles offering hints and gadgets dealing with each individual subject.

The chapters titled Darkroom Kinks and Miscellaneous are a hodge-podge of helpful hints that will prove of the greatest value to anyone who has done any darkroom work.

It would be a big job to go through this very interesting book and pick out examples of the very valuable hints suggested, but here is something from Odds and Ends of Handy Suggestions, written by Harry C. Lassen:

"Pieces of plate glass about 15" by 20" are excellent for weighting prints after mounting. They are invaluable for straightening prints; slightly moisten the prints on the back with a damp cloth, and leave them between glass overnight . . .

"For table-top scenes, use moth flakes for snow. And cellophane makes good table-top water.

"Blank skies or glaring white areas on a print may be toned down by rubbing-in powdered grpanite with a piece of cotton. Pick out the highlights with an eraser.

"To get critically sharp focus in enlarging, make a few sharp needle scratches in the corner of the wet negative. These are easier to focus on than the subject of the picture . . .

"To remove black spots from prints, try tincture of iodine.

"To weigh with coins: Half-a-dollar weighs 200 grains, a quarter weighs 100 grains, a cent 50 grains, and a dime 40 grains. Thus, two half-dollars and a dime are near enough to serve as a one-ounce weight . . .

"If a small film, which is to be greatly enlarged shows abrasion marks, mount it in glycerin . . .

"Keep ammonia and hydrochloric acid in separate rooms. Their fumes insist upon escaping from their containers and form a film of ammonium chloride on everything in sight."

The subjects are gone into thoroughly. Picking one at random, Nature, we find articles as follows: "Butterfly transfers on paper . . . "Elimination of glare when photographing round, shiny beetles."

Every photographer, amateur or professional should have this book. It would certainly serve not only as a time but money saver.

It should find it's way into every photographer's library.

("Photographic Hints and Gadgets," edited by Frank R. Fraprie and Franklin I. Jordan, the American Photographic Publishing Co. of Boston. Price, $3.50.)

* * * *

The Eastman Kodak Co. announces from Rochester a new 35mm miniature, the Kodak Retina II, similar in size and styling to the original f. 3.5 Kodak Retina I but incorporating a number of technical advances. With case, Kodak Retina II with f. 2.0 lens with retail for $140, and with f. 2.8 lens, $115.

* * * *

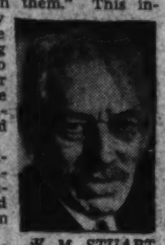
Anton Bruehl's very comical piece in the current Popular Photography titled "I Don't Like the Photographic Press' in which maong other things he bewails the fact that "everybody is out to make money" observes only one paragraph later that "there doesn't seem to be a market any more for serious work or good craftsmanship."

But we think his most inane statement is "today the collections of photographs contain merely a lot of little snapshots which anybody could take by aiming a lens."

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

By a nearly unanimous poll the National Federation of Stamp Clubs has voted "that all questions of importance should first secure the endorsement of the federation so that if approved more pressure can be brought to bear on them." This indicates approval of a resolution adopted by the Collectors Club of Washington some months ago disapproving small groups acting in the so-called interest of philately. It also emphasizes the statement made by Editor Lindquist at the Asheville convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans that philatelic questions should be discussed and settled only at annual conventions.



W. M. STUART

It is the duty of the federation, which includes a majority of leading stamp organizations, to present leading questions concerning current matters. The self-sponsored conference as a rule is more confusing than worthwhile.

The federation recognizes the fact that no individual unit or organization is to be prohibited from sponsoring any move in which it may be interested, but united action is most desirable. It has its place in the world of philatoly. It also acts in an advisory rather than a dictatorial capacity. Results of polls on all questions are forwarded to those interested, and free, open discussion is invited. In many cases the advice of the federation has been most acceptable.

Organized philately has spoken and the result should be helpful. Constructive criticism is desired by all departments of the Government having to do with postage stamps and suggestions are ever welcome.

Bureau Issues Plate Numbers

The following is a list of postage-stamp plate numbers issued at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in November, 1937:

Three-cent Puerto Rico commemorative postage stamp, 1937 series, 200 curved, 21,721, 21,722, 21,723 and 21,724.

Three-cent Virgin Islands commemorative postage stamp, 1937 series, 200 curved, 21,730, 21,731, 21,732 and 21,733.

One-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1930 series, 400 curved, 21,744 and 21,745.

One-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1922 series, 400 curved, 21,746 and 21,747.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1932 series, 400 curved, 21,748.

One and one-half-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1930 series, 400 curved, 21,749 and 21,750.

Three-cent Puerto Rico commemorative postage stamp, 1937 series, 200 curved, 21,751.

One and one-half-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1930 series, 400 curved, 21,752 and 21,753.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1932 series, 400 curved, 21,754 and 21,755.

One-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1922 series, 400 curved, 21,756 and 21,757.

One and one-half-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1930 series, 400 curved, 21,758 and 21,759.

One-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1922 series, 400 curved, 21,760 and 21,761

Chess

By Willard Mutchler.

Dr. Alexander Alekhine, chess champion of the world, regained the title by a most decisive margin over Dr. Max Euwe, of Holland. The former champion reigns again after the most lopsided victory in modern annals. At the end of the twenty-eighth contest the score stands Alekhine 11, Euwe 4, drawn 13. Euwe's wins, which occurred in the first, fifth, thirteenth and seventeenth encounters, were widely scattered. Alekhine obtained the lead in the seventh game and thereafter maintained it. He garnered games 6, 7 and 8 in succession and, in addition captured Nos. 2, 10, 14, 21, 22, 24, 25 and 28. Two games remain to be played, as a matter of formality, while Alekhine's comeback is being heralded throughout all nations.

Capital City Tourneys.

H. A. Rousseau and J. E. DuBois will play a match to determine the holder of the Capital City's championship title, with laurels to go to the first to win two games, draws not counting.

T. M. Wilkins is holding his lead in the general tournament. During the week E. R. Shepard defeated John Alden, jr., and drew with F. A. Bolton, while W. B. Mundelle dropped encounters against Alden and Thomas Stevenson. John dePorry withdrew and forfeited to Wilkins, Mundelle, D. J. Guy and H. W. Glenn. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Wilkins	5½	1½	Shepard	5	3
Glenn	3	2	Bolton	3½	3½
Mundelle	4	3	Alden	4	4
Guy	1	6	Porter	1	6
Stevenson	5	2	DePorry	1	8

The first major event of the 1938 scene will be the appearance at the Capital City Club of I. A. Horowitz, chess editor of the Chess Review. The New York master, who has won permanent fame as a member of the United States world championship team and who was the American Chess Federation's champion in 1936, will exhibit in simultaneous play on January 8.

George Washington University.

The Omar Khayyam tournaments will definitely decide the individual championship at George Washington University, according to an announcement from President George Derr. Jose M. Gonzales leads the Section A group with seven consecutive wins. Gonzales, a Puerto Rican, who founded the first chess club at Villanova University, won two games apiece from F. Brisboise, Guy Ervin and John Hanchin, and a singlet from Audrey Fuller. James Huss, the runner-up, twice defeated Brisboise and Fuller, but lost once to Ervin. Ervin has also won two from Venda Dougherty and split with Brisboise, Miss Fuller and Eugene Adelson gained a victory apiece, leaving the standings thus:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Gonzales	7	0	Brisbois	2½	5½
Huss	4	1	Miss Fuller	1	4
Ervin	4	2	Miss D'gherty	0	2
Adelson	1½	2½	Hanchin	0	3

In Section B, Clyde Elliot and Wayne Kniffin replaced Harold Rubin and Seymour Podnos, who transferred to Section C, and Sidney Lansing withdrew. George Derr and Herbert Schlesinger are tied for the lead with four victories each. Derr scored doublets from Miss Lucy Tate and George King, while Schlesinger followed suit against Elliot and Stanley Seganish. Miss Tate won two from Seganish, lost two to King, and broke even with Elliot. Robert Knox won once from Kniffin. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Derr	4	0	King	2	2
Schlesinger	4	0	Kniffin	1	2
Knox	1	0	Elliot	2	4
Miss Tate	3	3	Seganish	0	4

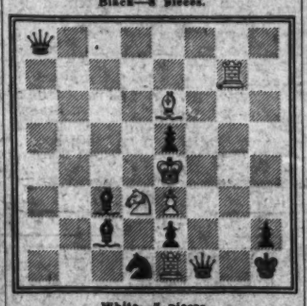
Section C contains four players, namely, Abol Fazl Fotouhi, H. Mayers, S. Podnos and H. Rubin. Mayers won one from Fotouhi and lost one to Rubin in the only games contested. The winner of the tournaments will receive an appropriate book prize to augment his championship title.

Solutions to Problems.

No. 755, three-mover which V. L. Eaton composed in memoriam to J. W. Byler, yields to P-KR3. Today Mr. Eaton has a special Christmas offering for The Post's solvers, which we trust will keep them mentally alert over the holiday. And to those readers and solvers who have supported and contributed to The Post chess column during its continuous 15-year tenure, we extend heartiest season's greetings.

Problem No. 756.
By V. L. Eaton, Washington, D. C.
(Composed for The Post.)

K on KR8; Q on KB8; Rs on QB6 and QB7; Kt on Q8; Ps on K4, K7 and KR7.
Black—8 pieces.



White—7 pieces.

K on K4; Q on QR8; Rs on Ksq and KK1?; B on K6; Kt on Q3; P on K3.
Mate in three moves.

Collectors Club Hears Thurber

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met in the Thomson Community Center Tuesday evening, C. H. Just, president, presided.

Merwin R. Thurber gave a talk on "Stamp Albums." His idea is that of blank pages, the collector making all of the necessary spaces for the stamps. He displayed many sheets from his album, all arranged by his method. They are unusually attractive. In his talk he brought out many valuable points on mounting. He also exhibited, all on his specially prepared pages, his collection of stamps of India that won a first award in the recent Trans-Mississippi Philatelic Society exhibition at Omaha, Nebr.

F. A. Bickert conducted an auction after the business session. D. H. Reichgut exhibited several frames of first-day foreign covers.

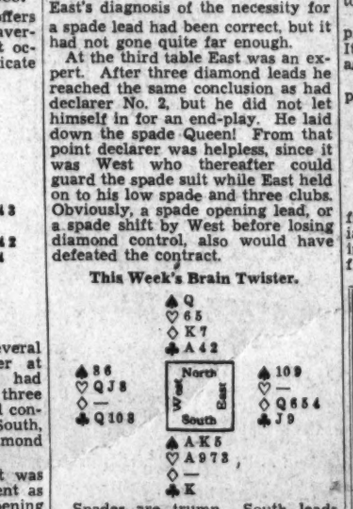
There will be a Christmas party at the meeting on Tuesday. Many special features will be introduced, including door prizes, contests and an auction for the benefit of the Salvation Army. Presents will be distributed. There will be an admission charge of a can of food, a packet of stamps and a toy. Mrs. Josephine B. Hoppe was awarded the $5 prize donated by Mr. Bocorselaki for the best design for the club's letter head.

MRS. CULBERTSON ON Bridge

A Comparison of Defenses.

The hand described below offers an interesting comparison of average, good, and expert play. It occurred in a recent small duplicate game.

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding varied, but at several tables South became declarer at three notrump, after North had started with a club bid. At three of these tables against the final contract of three notrump by South, West chose to open the diamond King.

At table No. 1, where East was far from expert, the play went as follows: King of diamonds opening lead, East signalling with the seven. Queen of diamonds, deuce by East. Three of diamonds, Ace by East. Now East returned his last diamond, and from that point declarer had a laydown by merely clearing the club suit.

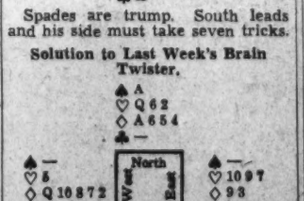
At the second table East was a far better player. The first three plays went the same, but then East realized that his partner's method of leading the diamonds had shouted a "three card suit," and this East saw that to return the fourth diamond would be to lose control of the hand. Realizing the necessity of establishing a spade trick before losing club control, he led a low spade from the Queen, West's King knocking out dummy's Ace. Four rounds of hearts and the good diamond were cashed, reducing all hands to four cards. East now was in great difficulty; he had to hold the club Queen twice guarded and, therefore, had to reduce to the blank Queen of Spades. Declarer had little trouble in reading the situation, since he had followed East's spade discards carefully. Declarer now led a spade, throwing East on lead and forcing him to lead a club to dummy's tenace, for the fulfilling tricks. East's diagnosis of the necessity for a spade lead had been correct, but it had not gone quite far enough.

At the third table East was an expert. After three diamond leads he reached the same conclusion as had declarer No. 2, but he did not let himself in for an end-play. He laid down the spade Queen! From that point declarer was helpless, since it was West who thereafter could guard the spade suit while East held on to his low spade and three clubs. Obviously, a spade opening lead, or a spade shift by West before losing diamond control, also would have defeated the contract.

This Week's Brain Twister.

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must take seven tricks.

Solution to Last Week's Brain Twister.



Spades are trump. South leads and his side must take six tricks.

South leads the low club, North discards a low diamond and East wins. East's best return is a heart, South winning with the Ace. South ruffs a club with North's Ace of spades, and returns a low diamond. West wins with the Queen and returns a diamond, North taking the Ace and South discarding a heart. South now ruffs a diamond and East is squeezed.

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Bridge Winners

AT COLONIAL VILLAGE—First, north-south, J. C. Tate and E. T. Simpson; second, F. G. Dieterick and Fred Webber; third, J. L. Pinckney and L. Ahroon. East-west, first, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Moore; second, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Cleary; third, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gray.

Section 2, north-south, first, J. T. Onley and H. A. Bean; second, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Birch; third, Mrs. L. Strong and Miss L. Shank. East-west, first, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Huseby; second, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carretta; third, Mrs. R. E. Groettum and Mrs. F. S. Oliver.

AT MERIDIAN BRIDGE CLUB—First, John W. Schott; second, Mrs. S. H. Beasley; third, Mrs. Garnett Olmstead.

AT THE SHOREHAM—First, Mrs. Clarence Zimmer and Col. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. E. H. Block and Mrs. George Phillipps.

AT THE SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB—First, Mrs. Marian H. Barre and H. G. Torbert; second, Mrs. Alma Bayne and J. E. Parsons.

AT THE WASHINGTON WHIST CLUB—First, Al Roth and Warren Jones; second, Mrs. R. Robins and Dr. A. J. Steinberg; third, Mrs. Ralph Woodside and W. M. McIntyre. Thursday, first, Mrs. R. Robins and Mrs. F. Samuel; second, Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and Carle Turner; third, R. Touche and E. Garner.

AT THE LASALLE STUDIO—First, Mrs. L. R. Nelson and Wayne Evans; second, Mrs. Paul Golden and Miss Kay Devitt tied with Miss Lylia Cook and J. A. Dearing; third, Rush Buckley and R. Aukshun.

AT THE FAIRFAX—Friday evening, first, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; second, Mrs. Clarence Zimmer and Mr. Parsons; third, R. B. Owens and C. W. Zimmer. Tuesday afternoon, first, Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh and Menne Bush Barry tied with Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Col. Gray; second, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and J. A. Dearing.

AT THE SHOREHAM, duplicate winners (Tuesday night)—First, Tom Hamlin and Al Roth; second, Dr. E. B. Connelly and Mrs. Mary Wolf tied with Mrs. Hamlin and Mrs. Rose Robins; third, Mark Lake and D. E. Elliott tied with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall.

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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1937, Parade of Youth, Inc.

DECEMBER 19, 1937

Conquers Paralysis to Walk Again

Daughter Is Steeplejack

Joins Father In Climbing Tall Chimney

Glancing up, a girl, 14, sees a giant chimney towering 200 feet above her. Unhesitatingly she climbs up and up, reaches the top as the crowd below gasps, "Oh!" and "Ah!"

It's old stuff to Lottie Freear, of 26 Rothwell avenue, Accrington, Lancashire, England. With her father, a well-known steeplejack, she's been conquering tall chimneys for seven years.

"The first time I went up I was a little nervous, but the second I felt not a qualm," she remarks.

Home in "Cradle."

At the top she assists her father and brother in repairing the tower or chimney, and admires the view.

"The 200-foot chimney didn't seem very high," she comments to Parade. "I didn't think about how far up I was. My brother, Horace, is as much at home swinging in a 'cradle' as walking along the ground, and so am I."

Lottie is studying shorthand and typing so she can enter her father's business on the secretarial side.

Newsfacts—No soft work is that of the steeplejack, who climbs spires, smokestacks, chimneys and flagpoles to make repairs, paint. * * Especially dangerous is painting a flagpole. There's no way to test its strength before climbing. * * Dirtiest job is a smokestack when the "jack's" companion on the swaying "cradle" is a pot of boiling tar.* * But it's tops for thrills, says Marion Plunkett, 24, former parachute jumper. She's been a steeplejack for two years, wants to paint the Empire State Building flagpole, 1,248 feet above ground!

Lottie Freear Is Well Up in the World, It Appears From This Photo of Her Handling a Trowel in Repairing a 200-Foot Chimney.

These Three Are the Freears—Waving From Lofty Ladder.

Imagine That!

Ever been commended for not paying attention to a school speaker?

Ray Howard Hannon was. He drew a picture of the speaker, a Mexican, who liked it so much he asked to keep it. This was one of the incidents that led to Ray's winning an art scholarship.

"My teachers say I draw like a grown person," writes Ray, 8, from 1315 South Wichita, Wichita, Kans. "So I was chosen from among the 400 pupils at our school to receive the art scholarship of the Wichita Art Association."

CHRISTMAS STORY

Here it is! The story of a boy who, in the face of dire necessity, is tempted to take a wrong step to give his invalid sister what she needs. But the spirit of the season stays him! Alan Booth Cloud has done a swell story in "The Masked Santa." See Page 7!

Handicapped Lad Now Hikes, Swims

Doctors tip-toed out of the room where lay a 13-year-old boy.

"He may not live," they told the boy's mother. "And if he does, he'll never walk again." Did he live? You bet! He does more than walk; he's an athlete!

"I nearly died of infantile paralysis in August, 1933," says the boy, Robert Rodden, 17, at his Mount Vernon street home in Homewood, Pa.

Robert Rodden.

"For a year and three months I was in the hospital, taking treatments of heat, massage and exercise. In two months I could use my right arm. In six more months I was sitting up.

"One morning I tried to stand up for 15 seconds. Later I took my first step, on crutches, with a nurse holding me. I didn't do much walking, but it was certainly one of the happiest moments of my life.

"Then next winter I stayed at home, lonely and despondent.

"In spring my entrance into a State hospital was approved. I was sent to South Mountain, Pa., for pool treatments. I joined the Scouts and hiked along with the rest.

Goes Into Business.

"After a year and four months, I was sent to Elizabethton for two operations on my right leg. There some patients made spending money by making table mats and a boy offered to take me in business with him. When he went home I set up for myself and made $54 in six months.

"I returned to South Mountain for a while, then came home to enter school this fall. I'm now a high school freshman.

"My illness has taught me to take things as they come."

Aided only by leg braces, Robert takes long hikes, plays baseball and swims better than others his age.

Family Paper Cheers Mother

To cheer their mother while she was in the hospital, Ted and Bud Wilson published a newspaper.

The paper—there were only two editions because Mrs. Wilson recovered so rapidly—reported all the doings in the Wilson household.

For example, Ted, as editor in chief, announced his approaching thirteenth birthday. Bud, 9, reported and helped typewrite the four-page paper.

"We called it 'The 535,' for our home address, 535 South Wilson avenue, Pasadena, Calif.," the boys tell Parade. "It was lots of fun for us and mother looked for each issue."

Discovered

In Less Than a Year Gains Song Fame.

Phyllis Rathbun—'Mike Fright' Wasn't So Frightening.

In less than a year the mature soprano voice of 14-year-old Phyllis Rathbun has carried her to concert and radio fame.

Last spring she was "discovered" by her junior high school glee club teacher. Since she has won two voice scholarships, sung for many clubs and on the air.

"I sang twice on station KQW here in San Jose, Calif., and on KFRC in San Francisco," Phyllis writes Parade from 522 Madera avenue. "I had heard much about 'mike fright' and was surprised to discover it wasn't so very frightening."

Newsfacts—"Mike fright," common among novices, is no joke, say National Broadcasting Co. officials. The singer or speaker suddenly realizes thousands of people he can't see are listening to him. His throat tightens; he opens his mouth and no sound come out! Best remedy is to sing or talk directly to someone in the studio, forget all others.

Lucky Sevens

He's Only Glad They're Not Unlucky Thirteens.

How the number 7 has dogged Albert Lynch, jr.!

He has five "7's" to his credit. He's the seventh child; was born in the seventh month, on the seventh day of the week, the seventh day of the month at 7 o'clock.

Albert Lynch, jr.

Imagine the excitement on Albert's seventh birthday! But he admits, at 23 West Liberty street, York, S. C., "Then I was much more interested in the ice cream and cake. But now I'm glad they're lucky '7's' instead of unlucky '13's.'

Albert, now 8, says he hopes his seven-luck will get him to college.

Newsfacts—Seven was regarded both a sacred and magical number by many ancient peoples. * * One belief was that the seventh son of a seventh son always possessed the power to cure diseases by the laying on of hands, and could foretell the future. * * In both the Old and New Testaments the number frequently occurs as having special significance.

Praise for Boys and Home for Dog

Smoke curled up through the rooms of the orphanage. Fire threatened the lives of 60 sleeping boys!

In this emergency, five boys proved themselves heroes and a dog won for himself a permanent home.

"Jerry Kloss, 16, and I got up early to serve at mass in a nearby hospital," tells Walter Sala, 16.

"We saw the smoke and rushed downstairs, followed by Mathew Bielecki, also 16. Mathew awakened John Seroka and Valentine Kanikowski.

Hose Used As Engines Fail to Appear.

"A heavy stream of smoke was coming from the basement floor. I ran into the boiler room, saw the ceiling on fire. Finding a hose used to clean the basement, I sprayed water on the flames.

"Jerry sounded the fire gong. John and Valentine, barefoot and in their nightclothes, ran two blocks to the fire box to turn in an alarm."

"Mathew and Jerry awakened the younger boys," Walter continues. "Our dog, Pal, a big St. Bernard, helped give the alarm. He pulled blankets from heavy sleepers and dragged to the entrance one small, frightened boy who tried to run toward the flames.

"Pal was about to be given away because of lack of funds, but people here in Jackson, Mich., have rushed to the rescue to save him for the boys of the orphanage, at 406 North Blackstone street."

In the photo to the right the boys are (left to right) Walter, John, Mathew, Valentine and Jerry.

Newsfacts—Heroism is the tradition of St. Bernards. The dogs were originated by monks to save lost travelers in the Swiss Alps, have been doing that for 300 years. * * Barry, most famed of the monks' dogs rescued 40 persons before a man he was trying to save mistook him for a wolf and shot him. The most promising puppy in each generation of the Swiss dogs is named Barry. * * Autos and railroads have lessened pedestrian traffic over the Alps and reduced the work of the dogs. But the monks have built a new shelter in wild Tibetan mountains.

Pal and Fellow Fire Heroes—Together for Good.

'Reporter-ess' Interviews Hollywood Stars

De-Glamorized, Players Are Human, She Learns

(Editor's note: Joanne Robinson, 17-year-old ace school paper reporter, scored another "beat" recently when she visited Hollywood, interviewed various movie stars. Joanne, of 1257 N. Forty-fourth street, Milwaukee, Wis., was written up in Parade when she scooped other hometown newspapermen by getting an exclusive interview with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.)

By Joanne Robinson.

I have become quite well acquainted with various newspapermen here in Milwaukee, so when a motion picture columnist for the Milwaukee Sentinel learned I was planning a trip to Hollywood, he asked if I'd like to do some movie reporting. What girl or boy wouldn't?

Armed with a letter of introduction, I arrived in the cinema city. My first surprise came when I started hunting for the studios. The majority are scattered here and there in Los Angeles suburbs other than Hollywood.

Joanne Robinson—'Handsomest' Beats Her at Checkers.

My second surprise was that Hollywood people would rather do most anything than be connected with pictures. It seems "familiarity breeds contempt," in this case at least.

Crashing the studio gates is every bit as difficult as movie scribes say. In all my days of maching from lot to lot I saw but one visitor—a Government official. Unless one has a pass, door and gate attendants get that "hard as tack" look.

Katharine Hepburn. *'Really Swell.'*

At that time a new screen sensation was introduced in "Kid Galahad." A lad of 22 had stolen the picture from under the very noses of such "vets" as Bette Davis and Eddie Robinson. His name? Wayne Morris, a community playhouse product.

I bumped into this personable young man on the "Submarine D1" set where I had gone to meet a fellow Milwaukeean, Pat O'Brien. Wayne and I met on common grounds. We both had a case of sunburn.

Quiet and a bit shy, he steers away from speaking of himself and is sure "the unsuspecting public will catch on to the fact he is just a hick, and the jinx'll be up." Incidentally a publicity man complained, "He's just too darn natural."

Pat O'Brien. *'Local Boy.'*

The craziest set I visited—and I mean craziest — was the Universal lot, where Irene Dunne and Cary Grant were making the current hit, "The Awful Truth." Between shots, Cary's stand-in, Mr. Mal Merrihugh (in my opinion, the handsomest of all the actors I saw), challenged all comers to a game of checkers. He's the admitted champion of Hollywood. P. S.: I lost!

I met Irene Dunne, Deanna Durbin, the latter being only 14 and at present the toast of fickle Hollywood. There is much to tell about the stars. Such glamorous names as Joan Crawford, Eleanor Powell, Franchot Tone and George Brent turn out to be real down-to-earth people.

Wayne Morris. *'Sunburn Pal.'*

Oh, yes! One of the really swell people there is Katharine Hepburn. When I spoke of her recent bad publicity breaks, her publicity director said, "Good or bad, it's all publicity. You can't believe all you read about the stars."

And I am inclined to believe him. De-glamorized, they are just as human as you and I.

Newsfacts—Movie companies first settled in Hollywood in 1910 for two reasons. Early movies were made in sunlight, and Hollywood, then a small suburb of Los Angeles, offered plenty. Secondly, that region had a greater variety of free scenery than any other in the United States. * * Today Hollywood, while officially the "movie capital," is well settled and many studios have located in Los Angeles proper or in other suburbs.

Snake Bitten

Many Times Without Injury to Him.

Who's afraid of snakes? Not Woodrow McSwain.

In the past six years of collecting, he says he's been bitten hundreds of times.

"Snake bites never bother me," the 19-year-old tells Parade at Box 7, Cliffside, N. C. "I used to get from 25 to 50 cents to let one bite me, and now I can hardly get a popsicle.

"I've been bitten by every kind around here. None has ever harmed me. I've been called foolish many times by people who just don't understand me."

Not long ago Woodrow put his bare foot into a box of live snakes. Result: No injury to him.

"I've probably caught more snakes than most people have seen, so I ought to know what I'm doing," he adds.

Catches 'Em Barehanded.

"During the spring and summer I catch them barehanded. I just work slow and easy. Before they know it I have my hand around them near the head. When I get them in a pen I play with them a while every day until they're tame."

He sells specimens to fairs and shows for good prices. His snake hunts twice have taken him to neighboring States.

His favorite stunt is to walk down the street with reptiles about his neck and in his pockets. Passers-by get out of the way.

(Story by Parade Reporter Leonard Mott, Cliffside.)

Newsfacts—Many people are born immune to bites of North American snakes. The Hopi Indians of Arizona are examples. They handle deadly rattlers, are often bitten, seldom even get sick. * * Professional rattlesnake catchers often immunize themselves by repeatedly taking small injections of venom. Thus, too, are horses immunized to make anti-venin. * * Immunity is possible because the venom of our snakes attacks the blood, which can be built up to resist the attack. Venom of cobras and other foreign snakes attacks the nerves, cannot be resisted.

Tasty Job!

Judge Samples Baking and Wins Championship.

The best part of Doris Schwingler's championship was the work in winning it.

For Doris, 13, is the 4-H Club baking judge champion of Minnesota. To win she had to taste bread, cake, cookies and muffins made by some of the State's finest cooks!

However, Doris has more than just a good "taster." "I have been baking for three years," she writes Parade from Jordan, Minn. "This was also my third year in bread baking projects."

Porcupine Shuns Meat, Sticking to Vegetables

Smoky Lady and Owner Lindsay—She Goes Months Without Water.

A porcupine is the best pet, says A. Dean Lindsay, who for seven years has raised one.

In 1930 Mr. Lindsay caught Smoky Lady, his "porky," in a Pennsylvania forest. She was quite wild then but in two months was tame. Now she travels everywhere with Mr. Lindsay, has the run of his home in Ocilla, Ga.

"She is affectionate with others, too," Mr. Lindsay tells Parade. "I visited many schools and hundreds of boys and girls have handled her as they would a doll. She gets as much fun out of it as they.

"Smoky Lady—I call her that because of her color—was fully grown when I caught her. Young porcupines are harder to train.

No Cage for Her.

"I feed her bread, fruit and sweet potatoes. White potatoes are poison to porcupines. They are strict vegetarians. They don't like milk or milk products. Never will they touch food that smells of either cheese or meat. They often go five months without water.

"Where do I keep her? Just try to keep her anywhere. Her powerful teeth can cut chicken wire, eat through wood. I just let her roam free."

Newsfacts—In peaceful mood the porcupine keeps its quills soft, can be fondled. Aroused, it flexes certain muscles, stiffens the quills. * * Only two animals attack porcupines under normal conditions. The fisher, a marten, steals up when a "porky" is sleeping, painlessly slits its throat. * * The bear circles Mr. Quills until he gets dizzy, falls on his back. Then the bear pounces on him in safety.

College for Him

College educations come easy for the Mandel boys of 13601 Orleans, Detroit, Mich.

Teddy, 15, has just gotten a $5,000 scholarship as junior winner in the Fisher Body model car design contest. An older brother entered college this fall on a scholarship won in the 1934 Napoleonic coach contest.

It took Teddy three months to make the streamlined, scarlet and maroon model he holds above. Now in the ninth grade, he wants to be a mechanical engineer.

Star Orator 'Steals the Show'

Lloyd Wampler—Audience of 20,000 Hears Him Orate.

Shades of Webster, Calhoun, Lincoln and Clay! A schoolboy, 17, is Indiana's star orator!

Busy filling speaking dates at American Legion meetings, high schools, clubs and civic groups, Lloyd Wampler also keeps up senior studies at Spencer, Ind., High School, hopes to go to college.

Writes His Own.

He was recently chief speaker at the dedication of the new $500,000 Kokomo, Ind., courthouse, addressing a crowd of 20,000. Of his talk before the national convention of the American Legion Auxiliary in New York City a New York newspaper said: "He stole the show."

"I write my own speeches," Lloyd tells Parade from Gosport, Ind.

His oratorical career started in 1935 when he placed second in the Future Farmers of America oratorical contest. This year he won the State high school contest, held at Wabash College.

'I Aim to Be—' *By London Allbright*

Editor's Note: *This is another in a series of articles by individual Paraders on future careers. Succeeding ones on different careers will follow weekly. These are written not by oldsters who have already "arrived," but by boys and girls who are now in the process of hewing out careers.*

A radio engineer.

For two years I have been interested in radio and have studied a radio theory course at night school. However, it took a hitch-hiking experience to make me decide to become an engineer. Until then I didn't know exactly what phase of radio I wanted to enter.

London Allbright.

I got a ride with a radio engineer. He told me his field needed good men. He also recommended a trade school where I could take the best course in this line. I go there now at nights and study in high school during the day.

Radio is a specialized subject. One must understand and be able to use electrons and protons. After he once gets started, though, he catches on easily.

At the same time he becomes so interested in radio it becomes a malady.

Television, Too.

At present I am having trouble with my code speed—I am trying to get an amateur operator's license. I believe there should be an extra hard practical theory test for those who can't attain the required code speed of 67 characters per minute.

There is a great future for radio in South America and Asia. I hope to go to one of those places. Of course, I plan to study television, as that is the coming thing in radio, I believe.

I hope some day to run a broadcasting station. To that end I am studying advertising, political factors, trends of listeners and journalism, as connected with script writing.

After high school I plan to enter California Institute of Technology, at Pasadena.

I am 16, and live at 1219 South Verdugo avenue, Burbank, Calif.

Musician Starts Own Orchestra

Outfit of 8 Players Has Cleared $600

Having nothing else to do, Jack Maggio organized an orchestra in the summer of 1934. He's netted $600 to date!

Jack started with two players, now has eight. His first musicians "couldn't play very well." With the aid of his saxophone teacher he's trained them until they're "as good an orchestra as Benny Goodman's, any day."

"We got a few jobs, and some good musicians joined up with us," Jack, 15, relates at his home, 5014 Illinois avenue northwest, Washington, D. C.

Plays for Senator.

"With the money we make I buy what supplies and music we need, divide the rest among us.

"Our instruments include three saxophones, one trumpet, one trombone, one set of drums and traps, one piano, one guitar, one barytone saxophone and a vibraphone."

Jack's orchestra has played before the District of Columbia Commissioners and the head of the District Police Department. Once it was engaged for a private party given by a U. S. Senator.

(Story by Parade Reporter Bernard Lipshitch, 330 Emerson street northwest, Washington, D. C.)

Newsfacts—Far different from his first appearance are the "swing recitals" Benny Goodman gives today. He made his musical debut while still in knee pants, by playing on a Chicago excursion boat. Today crowds of several hundred people turn out merely to hear his Sunday afternoon "swing recitals." * * A series of records, made in 1933, carried Goodman to fame on the "swing" wave. * * He is one of America's best clarinetists, answers to the title of "Swingmaster."

He's a Prof!

His Students Are Much Older Than He.

Abe Krems—Never Studied Hard, But Got There Anyhow.

To 60 college students a 17-year-old scientist is "the professor."

Last spring Abe Krems was the youngest graduate from the University of Washington, Seattle.

His record won him a fellowship, so, today, he is teaching chemistry at the university, studying for a master's degree in pharmacy.

"Abe likes teaching and has no trouble with his students, despite his age," relates his brother Nathan. "He supervises two laboratory classes and teaches quiz sections."

Finishing grammar school at 10, Abe went through high school in 2½ years, entered the university at 13.

"He never studied especially hard," his brother declares.

Abe's home address is 1607 East Jefferson street, Seattle.

Otters Trained as 'Hunt Dogs'

Animals Are Most Human, Says Breeder

The best retriever is not the spaniel or any other kind of hunting dog. It's an otter.

So says Emil E. Liers, owner of a mink farm at Homer, Minn. In the last 10 years he has trained some 35 "hunting dog otters," sold many to sportsmen. He also recommends otters as fine pets.

"I got my first otter, Marinuka, as a cub," he tells Parade. "She soon learned to take hikes with me and my dogs, ride in my auto and play games with my family.

Snow Hide and Seek.

"Her favorite game was skiing. Down the ski tracks she slid, pushing seriously with her front paws and racing us. At the bottom she would hide by burrowing through the snow. When the boys and girls nearly caught her she ran under the barn and could not be coaxed out. Later she would come out, chirping to be picked up and fondled.

"She played with our dogs but was quick to detect a strange dog on the farm and would lead the others in chasing it away. On a trip she was in the back seat of my car with a dog, a retriever. I shot a crow. She saw it fall, ran out and brought the bird back.

Underwater Swimmers.

"The idea of using otters as retrievers was born then. When the duck season opened I took Marinuka along. In a short time she beat the dogs retrieving ducks. She had a keener sense of smell, could swim under water and got over swamps faster."

Mr. Liers started training other otters as retrievers. The first "game" was a tennis ball which he tossed. Then he shot blackbirds which the otters retrieved. When they had learned not to mangle game, they were taken along on duck hunting trips.

Emil Liers and Pet—He 'Otter' Know Better Than to Bite Noses.

"Of course, all otters don't make good retrievers," Mr. Liers continues. "They are like dogs in that respect. Also like dogs, some seem to be born retrievers.

"I really do not like to sell them. Though I am the first man to breed and raise otters successfully in captivity, I have by no means solved the problem 100 per cent. I find it hard to part with an otter I have trained. The animals are almost human. One grows to love them as one of the family.

"They are excellent companions in the house or afield. Daily I take 8 to 20 for long walks along nearby streams. They come when I whistle, seldom take their eyes off me even while playing in the water.

"They are the only furbearing animals that make real pets."

Newsfacts—Naturalists who have raised pet otters, rank them as second only to dogs in intelligence. * * Though swifter than many fish, otter cubs dread water, have to be forced into it by their parents. * * They are the most playful of wild creatures. A family will make a mud slide down a steep bank, go down it time after time. * * So curious are they that photographers seldom can snap tame ones. They insist on pawing over and sniffing the camera.

Cycle Safety

Bicycle riding has become much safer in Sheboygan, Wis., since practically every cyclist has joined The Safe Riders' Club.

The club, originated by C. E. Broughton, editor of The Sheboygan Press, requires each prospective member to abide by certain safety rules for a 60-day period before he receives his badge. If a violation is reported during the trial period, the cyclist must wait another 60 days.

The club works through the schools. Mr. Broughton attributes its success largely to the fact boys and girls are placed on their honor to cycle safely.

Grandson Gets Ship's Logbook

A tattered old logbook is the prize given Henry A. Nye, jr., of Honolulu, T. H., because of his interest in ships and sailing.

The log was kept by Henry's grandfather and tells of a passage by clipper ship from Cardiff, Wales, to San Francisco in 1880. It describes storms, wrecks, stowaways and other troubles.

Henry, at 9, has determined to be a sea captain, like his father and grandfather, hopes to go to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. He studies ships, often goes from his home at 835 Twentieth avenue, Honolulu, to watch and identify commercial and navy vessels in the harbor. The logbook was found in an old Massachusetts house and given him by his aunts.

Home Afire as Sister Rescues 2 Youngsters

Flames raced upward between the walls, made of the attic bedroom a smoky oven. Into that room crawled Dorothy Mary Quinn, 16, to rescue her two younger sisters.

"I found Katherine, 10, on the floor and Patricia, 5, on the bed, and almost overcome by smoke," she writes from 18 Stadium place, Allston, Mass. "We reached safety just as the fire engines arrived."

'News-Dog' Knows All the Stops

Here're Prince and Gay and the Cart in Which They Serve Their Paper Route. Prince Helped Teach His Master All the Stops.

The Burnap brothers have never missed a customer on their paper route—thanks to Prince, their German shepherd dog.

For six years Prince has hauled the papers about Shelburne Falls, Mass., in the wagon pictured above, first with Earl Burnap, then with Gay. The pup knows all stops, waits for Gay to deliver a paper, then trots on to the next customer.

Earl tells Parade: "I started training him for the job when he was three months old. Three years ago I turned the route over to Gay, who is now 19. When Gay forgot a customer, Prince wouldn't budge until Gay remembered.

"The route covers about six miles, takes three hours, and has more than 80 stops. Prince never misses one. While hauling he never chases cats or other dogs."

School Is a Snap in America!

Much Harder in Her Homeland, Says Chinese Girl.

School is comparatively easy in America, says Charlotte Kao, 17, Chinese freshman at Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, N. C.

In her country classes begin at 7:45 and, except for the lunch hour, continue until 4:30 in the afternoon. Because of the long hours students who work their way through school there are rare.

Though she has studied English only three years, Charlotte speaks fluently and willingly discusses her country and people.

"In China we eat the same foods Americans do—but we cook differently," she says. "In northern China we use almost as much bread as rice.

"The cities are very modern. There are many automobiles in Tsingtao, Shantung province, but not as many as here. In China car owners pay $50 in taxes every three months!"

(Story by Parade Reporter Amy Ruth Elmore, Granite Falls, N. C.)

Newsfacts—In 1907 the United States canceled China's huge Boxer Rebellion indemnity debt. Grateful China turned the money into a fund to send hundreds of students to United States colleges. Other hundreds come "on their own." * * Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of China's dictator and head of the air force, was graduated from Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. * * And Sun Yat-sen, "father of the Chinese Republic," attended United States grammar schools in Hawaii.

Charlotte Kao—Oriental Food Only Cooked Differently.

Television Phones and Auto Trailers Among Christmas Toys

What d'ya want for Christmas?

An electro-chemistry set? A trailer for your toy automobile? A doll with airplane luggage, 20 pairs of shoes, clothes to match?

All these are available this year, a Parade toy review reveals. There are also scientific toys, games based on every-day activities, smartly-dressed dolls and various playthings that demonstrate how things are done.

Other toy novelties are: A television telephone (it's a trick done with mirrors); a road construction set complete with "Men Working" signs; an electric airplane that stunts, spins, dives, loops-the-loop and power dives by remote control.

For girls there are miniature make-up kits. Also dolls that won't lose their voices if you take them swimming.

Boys will be interested in the first miniature polariscope which gives them a chance to test light phenomena, solve the mysteries of refraction.

Popular this season are G-men, engineers, cowboys, cartoon characters and Hollywood stars, including the ventriloquist's dummy, "Charlie McCarthy." Though war toys are prominent abroad, less than 1 per cent of American toys are military miniatures.

Young musicians can now get a reed organ of four octaves with authentic musical tones. Or a symphony-tuned Tom Thumb piano.

Even the building line has gone modernistic. ABC blocks now come with a chip-proof guarantee. Doll housings include overstuffed parlor sets, homes with broad expanses of glass. And then there are toy skyscrapers, bungalows and even tourist camps!

Around the World in News, Scie

Radio Firefighting.

1 Fighting forest fires under radio orders is the big thing nowadays. The United States Forest Service has just announced that in five years it has put into use

2,000 new short wave sets. Many of them are used in the big timber regions of the Pacific Northwest.

In that area short wave radio won its spurs in forest-fire control. Originally, the sets maintained communication between ground crews. Then forest rangers took to airplanes to spot deadly tongues of flame.

That shoved new problems on the shoulders of Forest Service engineers. They had to design a light and compact short wave set, yet one strong enough to survive jouncing when a plane alighted on a makeshift airport. They did it, bringing into use the present marvelous instrument that weighs only 8 pounds, yet has a range up to 50 miles.

Long-Distance Tow.

2 A 15,000-mile tow through two of the world's most tempestuous oceans! That's the feat recently completed by the Dutch tug Ganges. From Port Pirie, Australia, it towed the cargo steamer Kingswood a distance equivalent to more than half way 'round the globe, to the Tyne River, England.

While at the Australian port, the Kingswood's boiler blew up, putting

the engines out of commission, rending a big hole in the deck and killing a crew member. To repair the damage there would have been too expensive, so it was decided to tow the vessel to the great ship-building center of the Tyne.

From Australia, the tug dragged its burden across the Indian Ocean during the typhoon and monsoon season. A stop was made at South Africa, then the last lap was over the stormy Atlantic. More than six months after being crippled in Australia, the Kingswood docked in the Tyne.

Island Fort.

3 The shadow of war is fixing Great Britain's eyes on a lonely, storm-tossed spot in the South Atlantic—historic St. Helena Island. Trouble in the Mediterranean would force richly laden ships to and from India to round the Cape of Good Hope. And on the route from the cape to England are the grim peaks of St. Helena.

England has just landed 6-inch guns that would hurl shells from those 2,700-foot heights at enemies seeking to intercept ships putting into St. Helena for fuel and provisions. Such occurrences are not unknown in the island's history.

Until 1906, St. Helena bristled with armament. In the days before the Suez Canal, sailing vessels always stopped at the then bustling haven. During wars with France battles often raged outside St. Helena's port of Jamestown.

Then, too, when Napoleon was banished there, the 10-mile length of mountains fairly swarmed with soldiers. Naturally, in those days, St. Helena was rich. But when the soldiers went so, also, did prosperity. Now, big guns may bring back wealth to the impoverished isle.

Insect Destroyer.

4 German farmers are putting down the "welcome" mat for tomtits. They want more of the little birds in their neighborhoods and have asked the government to protect the incessantly-chattering feathered creatures.

Reason is simple. Tomtits are unrelenting foes of insects, gorge particularly on caterpillars. A mother tomtit has been seen carrying caterpillars to her nest at the rate of 30 per hour! A pair will eat 170 pounds of assorted insects a year.

Farmers also like tomtits because

the birds hang around all winter, cat eggs insects have laid. But canny, a tomtit doesn't rely entirely on foraging for its cold weather meals. When feeding is good in summer, it stores food.

Active and curious, these members of the titmouse family have been known to fly into houses searching for food. One especially bold tomtit made her nest in a basket hanging indoors, and laid eggs there!

Winged Destruction.

5 Nicaraguan boys are being forced to play "hookey" from school. They have to fight locusts! A new swarm has swept down on the Central American country and every lad between 12 and 15 in locust-infested territory must devote one day a week to combating the pests.

That's a good indication of the seriousness of a locust plague. Nature has many fiendish ways to wreck man's handiwork, and one of her worst is a swarm of locusts. Asia Minor, particularly, suffers.

In Palestine, whole skies may be darkened by a solid blanket of locusts. Once a swarm covering 2,000 miles was observed over the Red Sea. The damage such an army can do is almost beyond belief.

In a few hours a horde can sweep

every living green thing from an area miles in extent. In Asia Minor, farmers have been forced to stand by helplessly as locusts stripped tree after tree in fig orchards.

Rare Reptile.

6 Several of Haiti's vanishing rhinoceros iguanas have a new home—the London Zoo. Four of the big lizards will be the first such creatures exhibited in London in

many a year. You won't find many of the triple-horned reptiles in captivity—not because they're hard to keep, but because they're hard to find.

Native only to Haiti and Puerto Rico, they once were numerous. Then natives hunted them for food with specially trained dogs. Many of the creatures were killed; the remaining have burrowed as deep as 40 feet into coral cliffs to hide. Today a pair will bring about $50 from almost any zoo.

When first captured, the rhinoceros iguana is a wicked beast to handle. Sharp teeth can rip a man's hand and arm. Yet, once in captivity, the lizard is easily tamed, has a marked preference for chicken and—of all things—bananas!

Push-Button Lights.

7 Who gives traffic authorities the most gray hairs—drivers or youngsters playing in streets? Neither, says a New Jersey safety official. Elderly folks, he claims, are the most careless pedestrians. Sometimes they figure in more than one-half of a town's pedestrian accidents.

It must be that some old folks are just heedless of the danger in crossing streets. That would rank them with the London citizens who are

refusing to use "push-button" traffic lights installed for their safety.

The lights, set up at busy intersections, can be changed by a pedestrian's pressing of a button. That makes it very simple to safely cross a street teeming with cars. But will people press the button? Oh, no—except youngsters who like to see cars grind to a stop.

The Thirteen Million.

8 Are you one of the 13,000,000? You are if your name is Smith! Because, reports a Mr. Smith, of Glasgow, Scotland, there are about that many Smiths in the world, counting such variations as Schmidt, Smit and Smythe.

There's a man in Georgia whose name is Willie ⅝ Smith. His father added the fraction so the boy would be distinct from all other Smiths. He certainly is. In fact, he's so famed a letter addressed "⅝," Homerville, Ga., U. S. A., will reach him.

Then, there's the "Benevolent and Protective and Completely Universal Order of Fred Smiths of America." Formed last year, its annual banquet in New York next month is expected to draw 3,000 Fred Smiths!

The numbers on the map bers beside news items. T the spot where each event t principal interest in

Book Scout.

9 About a year and a half ago, the United States reading public beheld a strange spectacle — an author's first novel that broke all best-seller records; a first novel that seared its characters and story lastingly in every reader's mind.

"Gone With the Wind" made its author's name, Margaret Mitchell, a household word.

Miss Mitchell fully deserved her praise. But another person connected with her book also deserves plaudits. If it hadn't been for persistent, discerning Harold Strong Latham, "Gone With the Wind" might never have been published.

Big, be-spectacled Mr. Latham is a vice president and book scout for the Macmillan Publishing Co. at 60 Fifth avenue, New York City. One of his duties is to prowl the country three times each year seeking new books.

Such a search took him to Atlanta, Ga., more than two years ago. Everyone mentioned a book being written by a "Peggy" Mitchell. It was supposed to be the most important novel of its time, yet no one knew what it was about.

Mr. Latham met Miss Mitchell. She had nothing to show him. Oh, she had been toying with a story for years, but only for her own amusement. It couldn't be published. Mr. Latham wasn't satisfied. He finally exacted a promise that if Miss Mitchell ever did write a novel he would see it.

Then, just before leaving Atlanta, he saw it—two towering stacks of manuscript beside a very small woman on a hotel divan. Miss Mitchell had decided to let Mr. Latham read her work.

There's little use going into the rest of that story. Mr. Latham was certain the book would be a big success. Why? Well, he just knows about books and writing.

He always wanted to be associated with publishing. His college yearbook made the blunt assertion he was going into that field —even though he himself wasn't sure of it!

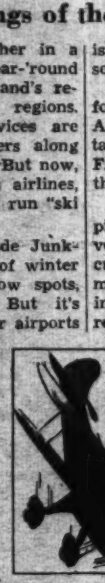
Out of Columbia University in 1909, H. S. Latham got a job with Macmillan, started to work up. In 11 years he was a director.

Connecticut-born, 50-year-old H. S. Latham is an author himself, has written several boys' books, many plays and short stories. His advice to aspiring authors is simple —write, write, write. Finder of many successful novels besides "Gone With the Wind," he emphasizes that book publishers are interested in unknowns, eager to encourage them.

Wings of th

10 Skiing may usher in a network of year-'round airlines in Finland's remote northern regions. Present Finnish air services are mostly to populous centers along Finland's southern coast. But now, like many of the world's airlines, Finland's "Aero O-Y" will run "ski planes" to the north.

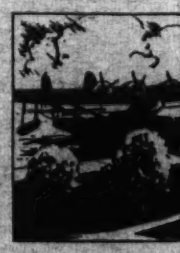
These huge German-made Junkers craft will haul loads of winter sports fans to choice snow spots, land on frozen lakes. But it's planned to lay out regular airports in the north country. And it's a good bet these landing fields eventually will be the alighting places of planes flying regular schedules — whether it's skiing time or not.



Incidentally, however, from planes to skis is the shift being made by winter sports enthusiasts the world over nowadays. Leaving England's busy Croyden airport every day are ships bound for the snow-clad mountains of Austria and Switzerland.

Airlines in this country pioneered special planes for snow sports fans, borrowed the idea from the Boston & Maine Railroad, which, about six years ago, began running "snow trains" for city folks who wanted to get away for a week-end of skiing or tobogganing.

Northwest Airlines, which spans the Rockies just south of the Canadian border, was the most enthusiastic adopter of the "ski plane" idea. But it ran into trouble right from the start. The skis were too long to fit in the baggage compartments of planes and Federal regulations banned them from passenger cabins. But bigger planes have solved that problem.



* * * *

Apparently the gloss has worn off long-distance flights. When England's Flying Officer A. E. Clouston and Mrs. Betty Kirby-Green not long ago shattered the London to Cape Town and return record, the feat got about six inches in most U. S. newspapers.

It deserved more—lots more. True, record-breaking these days is commonplace, but any hop over Africa

ience, Exploration and Aviation

p above match the num- They will help you locate t took place, or where the in it was centered.

the World.

is noteworthy. Dangers of every sort beset the route. For instance:

Two French mail pilots were forced down in a desert in West Africa. A whole squadron of military planes took the air to seek them. Finally one of the rescuers sighted the crashed plane.

Grimly closing in on it and its pilots, who were firing their revolvers, was a band of Arabs. The rescue plane swooped down, blazing machine guns, scattering the Bedouins. Talk about your nick-of-time rescues—the besieged airmen had only four bullets left!

But deserts are not Africa's only hazards for pilots in distress. From above the dense jungles look like cushions of green carpets. One flier who let that appearance deceive him and tried to land in the treetops never realized his mistake. He was found high in the the trees, dead.

The jungles of the Belgian Congo, particularly, are menacing. Recently Mr. Otto Pirow, South Africa's Minister for Air, asked permission to make a survey flight over them. Belgian officials responded, "Please don't go. The last time an airplane went that way it took us six weeks to find the bodies."

However, death does not always come to African fliers. England's Lady Heath, feeling herself losing consciousness because of the sun, shut off her engine. Next thing she knew friendly natives were pouring milk down her throat. The plane, with no hand to guide it, had glided to a perfect landing!

• • • •

News notes on the air world: Here's one organization, at least, that thinks planes as safe as trains. The Associated Aviation Underwriters, sellers of insurance to air travelers, has made its rate for plane passengers the same as that for train tourists.

Rounding out two years of flying the Pacific last month, Pan American Airways boasts it completed 98 per cent of all Pacific flights scheduled during that period. . . . Every day U. S. airlines wing a distance equal to about eight times around the globe.

Queen of the Air.

11 An aspiring singer, still in her 'teens, once received an invitation to sing on the radio. Friends were horrified she even considered it. Didn't she know radio was supposed to be the graveyard of ambitious and talented people? She didn't know that; furthermore, didn't believe it. She sang on the air.

That was ten years ago. Jessica Dragonette has never regretted her "rash" act. Long the uncrowned "Queen of the Air," she has probably been more popular, year in and year out, than any other women who ever faced the "mike."

Born in Calcutta, India, she went around the world with her parents before she was 10. Finally her family settled in this country and young Jessica went to school to study music, in which she had already begun to show promise.

She served the usual apprenticeship in school and amateur theatricals. Then she got her "break." Out of 500 applicants, she was selected by world-famed producer Max Reinhardt as the off-stage voice of the angel in the celebrated show, "The Miracle."

She couldn't even be seen by the audience, but her voice could be heard—a clear, appealing soprano voice. And one who heard it was a radio official. Shortly afterward the golden-haired girl received a note asking if she would sing over the air.

Then she turned a deaf ear to her friends. Radio was unimportant in the entertainment world, they argued. That was partly true in those days. Radio wasn't a big business, couldn't pay the fabulous salaries it does now, and consequently could not attract the best talent. But Miss Dragonette knew what she was doing.

Not yet 30, she has an enviable record of "firsts." She was the first to sing operatic and classical music on the air; she was first to present Shakespeare, working poems and scenes of the great bard into her programs.

She introduced Robert L. ("Believe It or Not") Ripley to listeners, vocalized on the first international program, took part in the initial broadcast to Admiral Byrd's crew at Little America.

Small, attractive Miss Dragonette unofficially wears another crown, that of the best-dressed woman in radio. She looks skyward for her main hobby, being a "nut" on astronomy.

Harnessing Water.

12 One of England's oldest waterwheels is doomed. Its 112 years have not rested lightly on the millwheel at Laxey, Isle of Man, and the island authorities think it will be

too expensive to repair. The wheel probably will be torn down.

It's singular the Laxey wheel has done service for so long. For, six years after its erection a Frenchman invented the water turbine, a device adapted from the waterwheel, but which, just the same, heralded the end of the old millrace.

An old waterwheel, one of man's most ancient power contrivances, was turned by water bubbling through a narrow sluice and smacking the blades of the wheel, or by water flowing over the top of the wheel.

On the other hand, the water turbine, from which has come our steam turbine, is a small waterwheel entirely encased in a box. Small nozzles in the box shoot water in thin, powerful streams against the wheel's fans. This way the water has more force than when gurgling down a millrace.

Sky Firemen.

13 The "smoke - eaters" of Buenos Aires, Argentina, are climbing to dizzy heights these days. They've just gotten one of the tallest extension ladders ever made. It stretches up 164 feet. The truck bearing it has special attachments which are screwed to the ground to

keep the vehicle from rearing when the ladder is extended!

Atop the giant ladder is a nozzle from which water can be spouted into upper floors of high buildings. But even this towering ladder and nozzle wouldn't be much help in fighting flames 'way up in a modern skyscraper.

For such a blaze, firemen wouldn't have to rely on ladders. All modern buildings are fireproofed, so smoke-eaters could get inside the structure. And on the upper floors they would find pipes that carry water under high pressure from the street level. Firefighters would just hook up their hoses and water would burst forth as if pumped from an engine.

Coral Reef.

14 Science is trying to solve the mystery of Australia's Great Barrier Reef. This jagged gash of coral, sometimes below the water, sometimes jutting its brilliant colors above the waves, stretches 1,200 miles along Australia's northeast coast.

At its southern tip, on Heron Island, scientists now have bored a hole more than 500 feet deep. They seek to find if the reef is entirely of coral and what was its origin. They know it was built by tiny sea creatures, but the puzzler is that the reef is perhaps 1,000 feet deep, and those creatures can not live much below 240 feet!

These sea animals, called polyps, were about the size of a pinhead when born. White and jelly-like, they attached themselves to rocks. Then, carbon dioxide in their bodies united with limestone in the water.

In this way, solid limestone cases were built around their bodies. Other coral polyps clung to those cases, built their own rocky shells. Years of this formed the reef.

Death in the Snow.

15 Switzerland is fighting avalanches with alder bushes. The bushes are being planted on barren Alpine slopes to keep snow from rushing into valleys. Several times each winter, or when the thaw sets in each spring, snow bowls down mountains, burying villages and people.

Such a little thing as the slip of a skier's foot may start one of those slides. Loosened snow coursing down the hill loosens more snow and ice. Soon the entire mountainside is shedding its white

blanket, which rumbles down as fast as 250 miles an hour!

Nothing withstands that torrent. Preceding it is a hurricane-like wind, tearing up acres of trees. Then comes the tidal wave of snow to engulf towns, farms, fleeing inhabitants. Such a slide once dealt death to 145 Swiss mountaineers.

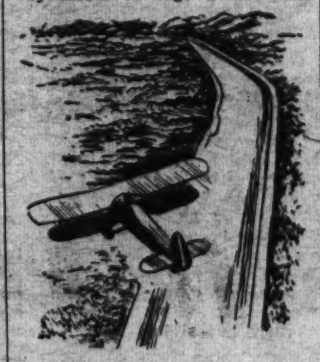
An avalanche may do some good, however. It sweeps rich soil into valleys, deposits good firewood practically at people's doorsteps—if the people and doorsteps are still there.

The New and Old.

16 The biggest irrigation ditch in the United States is about ready to bear precious water 80 miles to California's hot, dry Imperial Valley. More than 200 feet wide and 21 feet deep, the canal will permit cultivation of about 500,000 acres.

The opening of the canal, part of which is shown below, will emphasize again that man has yet to improve on some ancient methods. For irrigation ditches were used by the early Egyptians! Cannily they trapped in canals the waters which the Nile flung over its banks each spring.

China, also, long has used irrigation ditches. Even today, toiling Chinese bring water to arid land in the same way their ancestors did—by means of huge waterwheels.



A sweating coolie trots tirelessly on a treadmill and turns the wheel. Attached to the wheel are buckets which raise water from a river or lake, spill it into irrigation canals.

African Terror.

17 What perhaps is the largest horned buffalo ever shot not long ago fell beneath the gun of a hunter in Portuguese East Africa. The horns spread 4 feet 8 inches—8

inches wider than any horns on display in museums.

It's not hard to imagine what kind of a beast bore such enormous head pieces. The African buffalo not only is one of the largest of mammals, but is by all odds the fiercest, most dangerous of African beasts. And it has a temper as short as its horns are long.

Those horns, cruelly curved and dagger sharp, can rip a man open as if he were made of paper. They have even vanquished lions. They meet at their bases, forming a perfect shield which no bullet can penetrate.

The brute has almost unbelievable power. For instance, a buffalo in the London Zoo once used its horns to twist the heavy iron bars of its cage!

Killer!

18 Mink traveled in style in Canada recently. More than 1,000 of the small weasels were shipped by train when a fur farm was moved from near Montreal to another part of Quebec.

Special, individual cages had to be provided for each brown, snaky animal. It would never do to put two mink together. Only one would finish the journey. So pugnacious

are the creatures, they even attack their own kind.

Every time a mink enters battle, something dies—unless the opponent makes good its escape. Lightning quick in its movements, utterly fearless, a mink is a killer through and through. One has been found sleeping beside three dead chickens. It had feasted on one, killed the other two for sheer enjoyment.

Very Simple!

19 Want to follow the undeclared war Japan is waging against China? Not difficult at all if you memorize seven Chinese words. Once you've memorized them, geographical names which might have given you the heebie-jeebies become comparatively simple.

Here are the seven: Pei or peh (North); Nan (south); Tung (east); Hsi or Si (west); Ho or Kiang (river); Shan (mountain); Hu (lake).

So, looking at it that way, Shantung immediately becomes East of Mountain. Hopei emerges as North of River. South of Lake is Hunan, and Shansi is West of Mountain.

DOGS

ordinary training as a watch dog and pet won Prince, a German shepherd, a $21 a week job.

For eight years Prince had guarded the home of his master, John A. Jennings, in Greenville, Ill. A few months ago an oil company put up a derrick next to the Jennings home. Prince began sleeping on the derrick floor at night.

"ONE NIGHT one of the owners visited the well," writes Mr. Jennings. "Prince refused to let him near until we went out and told the dog it was all right. The incident made the well owners realize how valuable Prince would be as a night watchman.

"Now Prince gets a check every week from the Kirk B. Holland Oil Co., owner of the well. He works full time, from 6 p. m. to 6 a. m., every night of the week and gets $3 a night. He does not work when the derrick is operating.

"IN THE THREE months Prince has been on the job there have been few 'incidents.' Everyone knows enough to stay away. During the day he roams the neighborhood, where he has a lot of friends. It is only when tied that he is unfriendly."

Mr. Jennings, an auctioneer, often takes Prince to help him round up cattle to be sold. The pup's only "trick" is shaking hands. But he has mastered his practical training to perfection.

Though proud of his dog, Mr. Jennings says: "There really is nothing remarkable about him."

CALL of the WILD

A sea bird, the shearwater, may replace the pigeon as a message carrier if English experiments continue to succeed. The British have sent the birds as far as 700 miles and report their return is swifter than a pigeon's. But the problem is to make the birds come back!

So far the shearwaters have been enticed to return by sending them out while young were in their nests. The birds are devoted to their young, but will stay in one place for them only. At other times they are seldom in sight of land, crossing and recrossing oceans, resting on the waves.

Oddly, unless there is a wind, they have a hard time rising from the water and many are run down by ships during calms. Their long, slender wings are chiefly for gliding.

"GETTING THE bird" doesn't bother Desmond Tester, 18-year-old British movie star. His hobby is raising parakeets.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE

Dear Prof.: Why is a right hand never wrong?

MARJORIE BECK.
1840 Stephen street,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ah, Marjorie, that question takes me Beck to my palmy days, when, as a handsome gentleman, I rode in hansom cabs and observed life on every hand. (On about every other hand, I also observed some dirt, but that is another matter. Agricultural matter, to be explicit.) . . . Ah, to be a fortune teller again! (Or a bank teller!) . . . But hand me the handkerchief, Marj., and let me hand you the low-down on this hand you handed me. A right hand is never wrong because it just can't be anywhere but on the right side! Besides, if it weren't right, it'd be left, and if it were ever left, who knows when it would catch up with you again?

Prof. Phiddlefuddle, Phoo E.

P. S. Did I ever tell you about the time a lady sought my hand? She wanted it, she said, to press between the leaves of a dictionary! I gave her the mitten, instead . . . Now, all of you hand me the questions. Address Parade, care of this newspaper.

NOW I KNOW—

One dollar awaits each of the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Exploring with Byrd," edited by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd. $2.50. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York City. Illustrated with photographs.

The subtitle, "Episodes from an Adventurous Life," well fits this compilation of the best parts of Byrd's three previous books, "Skyward," "Little America," and "Discovery."

Byrd mentions the leg injury which almost ended his career, tells of his aeronautical training in the war days when students crashed daily, barely mentions his part in the historic first Atlantic flight.

Next is his flight over the North Pole, and then another chapter on his crossing of the Atlantic. The remaining four-fifths of the book describe his two trips to the Antarctic.

Fighting temperatures that reached 80 degrees below zero, storms that blew up out of nowhere in 20 minutes, weather so severe the men could hear their breath freezing, Byrd discovered and claimed for the United States thousands of miles of new land, delved into 22 branches of science.

Fascinating to the extreme are accounts of the emergency appendicitis operation on one of the men, the crucial fight to get the airplane bound for the South Pole over lofty Liv Glacier, the story of Byrd's struggle for life while isolated for seven months in a gas-filled shack.

Author—Richard Evelyn Byrd was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1912, retired in 1916 because of injuries, has been promoted in retirement to the rank of Rear Admiral. He has won the Hubbard Medal for "valor in exploration," Congressional Medal of Honor, Congressional Life Saving Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Medal, Special Congressional Medal, Flying Cross, and is a commander of the French Legion of Honor!

COMING SOON

"Hitting a New High."—*A musical of the new order—meaning that gay comedy alternates with operatic music as sung by golden-voiced Lily Pons . . . The comedy to be handled by such accomplished funsters as Edward Everett Horton, Jack Oakie, Eric Blore and Billy Gilbert . . . RKO-Radio production.*

What It's All About—Miss Pons is cast as a cafe singer, ambitious to leave the food and drink shops to warble high C's and such in Grand Opera . . . But the impresario who hires the operatic help is more interested in taking pot shots at tigers and lions than in signing divas on the dotted line. So the cafe singer becomes a female "Tarzan," leopard skin and all, to attract the impresario's attention . . . Said impresario does discover her as a singing marvel, but just as she is about to be signed up as an opera singer, she decides that what she really wants is the love of a night-club band leader and the chance to sing with his orchestra on a tour of South America.

Lily Pons.

Star—Starting off precociously with two teeth at birth (in Cannes, France), Lily Pons at the age of 5 was picking out on the piano arias from an opera she had heard . . . Slated, therefore, for a career as a pianist, Miss Pons didn't even consider opera until after her marriage to a former music critic. Repeated urging on his part prompted her to consult a famous voice teacher—and three years later she made her debut in opera.

Well—Why Don't They?

It's a good thing we have a practically inexhaustible supply of Honorable Mention, for the "Why Don't They's" are still flooding in. So what we say is "Why Don't We—print 'em as long as we've got 'em?"

Practically insatiable is Roger Livermore, 1817 Elm avenue, Sheboygan, Wis., who leads off by asking: "Why don't they put eatable wrappers on candy bars?" . . . Colleen Frances Hart, 111 No. Yellowstone street, Livingston, Mont., has, by her own confession, been thinking about zippers. "Why don't they," she inquires, "make hard rubber zippers that would not stick if they were on your overshoes?" . . . "Why don't socks have toes, just as gloves have fingers?" is what Marjorie Willis, Sedley, Va., wants to know . . . And there's "appeal" in the query of Dixie Morrison, 725 N. Lincoln, Liberal, Kans.: "Why don't they produce tearless onions?" . . . While Josephine Guthrie, 117-29 124th street, South Ozone Park, N. Y., gives real impetus to goofy inventors: "Why don't they invent a soup-cooling device to cool off the soup in a hurry and save our appetites?"

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

(This column is designed so that Paraders in this country and foreign lands may help themselves and other Paraders. If your Help! Help! is not published right away, please have patience, as there may be others before you. And, don't forget, if you print your own name, address and age, you help Parade to get them accurate.)

Mary Baker, "Beverly," Mount Russell, New South Wales, Australia (13)—Stamps.

Velma Strouse, Route 1, Box 113, Oakdale, Calif. (14).—Pix Lanny Ross and Shirley Temple. Plays. Dramatic fans, write.

George Trout, Route 1, Forest City, N. C. (11) — Arrowheads and other Indian weapons.

Leo Berg, 105-21 Liberty avenue, Ozone Park, N. Y.—Small hand press and other printing equipment.

Helen F. Methe, Box 157, Becket, Mass. (20)—Piano and guitar fans, write.

Richard Edelen, Bryantown, Md.—Plans for building a bob-sled with runners made from wooden barrel staves.

Jack W. Freitas, Route 3, Box 474-A, Stockton, Calif. (13).—Will give number of arrowheads for 150 United States stamps.

Eleanor Robb, 5220 Forty-second street northwest, Washington, D. C. (13)—Words and music to "On, Brave Old Army Team."

Frank Corbin, 42-11 Seventy-eighth street, Elmhurst, N. Y.—Can give addresses of agencies selling stamps of various foreign countries at face value. Have other valuable stamp info. Write.

Bill Carter, 1106 Fourqurean's Lane, Richmond, Va. (15)—Pix auto accidents and wrecked autos.

Roy Scallion, 42 Redding street, Hartford, Conn. (15)—Pix printing machines.

Iva Moore, Maiden, N. C. (16)—Addresses cowboys and cowgirls. Trade popular songs for cowboy and hillbilly songs.

Louise Pick, 88-10 240th street, Bellerose, Long Island, N. Y. (15)—Words to "They Can't Take That Away From Me," "Turn off the Moon," "Song of the Mounties" and "Night Over Shanghai."

Ruth Warner, 16 Vine street, Trenton, N. J. (16)—Info and pix airplanes.

Ed Walters, 171 Whitman avenue, West Hartford, Conn.—Aviation and photography fans, between 16 and 18, write.

Patsy Blake, 1763 Columbia road, Washington, D. C. (12)—Trade pix of other stars for those of Robert Taylor.

London Allbright, 1219 South Verdugo avenue, Burbank, Calif. (16).—Anyone born May 25, 1921, write. Also 1936 edition Jones Radio Handbook.

Clifford Carlson, Box 360, Three Forks, Mont (13).—Directions for making bird houses and other wood novelties.

Marie Barkley, 137 Grove avenue, Alexandria, Va., (17) — Paraders who live on ranches, write.

Lorette Dumont, 61 Batly street, Putnam, Conn. (16)—Aviation fans living in Maryland and Maine, write.

Mary Virginia Lee, St. Clara Academy, Sinsinawa, Wis. (16).—Uniform and other buttons.

Betty Flam, 1947 Kelton avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. (15).—Calling cards. Chess players, write.

Albert Hoffmeyer, 125-06 Ninety-fourth avenue, Richmond Hill, N. Y.—Will give four pix of any other stars for each one of Marlon Davies, Carole Lombard, Robert Taylor or Priscilla Lane.

Polly Wharton, Route 3, Richmond, Va. (16)—Words to "Eleven More Months and Ten More Days" and other comical songs.

Ruth Keller, Route 2, Harmony, N. C. (13)—Words to "Mother, Queen of My Heart," "Boo-Hoo" and "Merry-Go-Round Broke Down."

Marie Harris, 513 East Virginia avenue, Crewe, Va. (16) — High school and college pennants.

STAMPS

CHRISTMAS is the open season on stamp treasure hunts. You have plenty of vacation time to spend. Use it in rummaging through those old papers in the attic, or in writing grandmother to ask for the envelopes from those old letters you know she keeps.

There are literally hundreds of places, besides stamp shops, where you can get stamps. For instance, waste baskets, especially those of big firms, fairly bulge with interesting envelopes.

BANKS SEND and receive coins through the mail. Because of their weight and small size, these parcels often bear the highest value stamps —$5, $2 and $1. If you know an obliging bank clerk, or if "poppa" is acquainted with the bank president, ask for these stamps.

Ministers are other friends you'll do well to cultivate. One good reason is that they sometimes receive letters from missions in far-off countries. Families with sons in the navy or friends living abroad are others who may be able to help your collection.

PERHAPS SOME of your elder cousins once decided to start a stamp collection. They tore stamps from envelopes, dumped them in a box, kept them for years. Such a collection from the 1880's was given a Philadelphia girl, who found, among hundreds of worthless stamps, one with an odd postmark. This one stamp was later sold for $10.

If you uncover some Confederate stamps don't make the mistake of thinking they, like Confederate money, are worthless. A Southern woman who found five envelopes bearing 10-cent green Knoxville, Tenn., stamps, gleefully accepted $250 for the lot, unaware that each of the envelopes catalogues at $3,000!

A SINGLE FIND—a letter inscribed "Opened by the Censor," or a dirty, torn envelope that survived a plane crash or train wreck—is worth the time you spend looking for it.

But perhaps you have already "found" some interesting stamp or envelope. If so, why not write Parade's stamp editor about it? Other Paraders would like to know what you found, how you discovered it.

Suzanne Fairbanks, 20 Turner street, Portland, Me. (14)—Match covers.

Mary Catharine Payne, Fry's Spring road, Charlottesville, Va. (15)—Indian arrowheads.

Dorothy Teralia, 691 Maple avenue, Hartford, Conn. (15)—Books on the different Presidents. Will buy. Write before sending books.

Phil D. Armour, jr., White Sulphur Springs, Mont.—Poems by Ogden Nash.

Adolph Tiziani, 30 Benton street, Stafford Springs, Conn.—Radio and photo-electric cell diagrams and hookups.

Lorene Ballard, Route 2, Harmony, N. C. (15)—Words to "The Prisoner's Dream," and movie star pix. Swap scrapbook material.

Elaine La Chambre, 121 North Third street, Missoula, Mont. (14)—Dancing and sports fans, write. Will give movie pix to all who send stamped envelopes as long as my supply lasts.

Elmer O. Wenis, Route 1, Sheboygan Falls, Wis.—Pix Sonja Henie; stamps.

Movie Star Pix—June Bancroft, 1711 E. Capitol street, Washington, D. C.; Yolande Tardif, Perkins Corner, Willimantic, Conn. (15); Rachel Ritchie, 16 McNeely avenue, Mooresville, N. C. (15); Helen Stouck, 5906 Thirteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C. (15); Anne D. Doherty, 6 Charles street, Houlton, Me.; Mary Louise Simpson, Paeonian Springs, Va. (14); Catherine Franey, Pope avenue, Trenton, N. J.; Mary S. Horsburgh, 133-32 135th place, South Ozone Park, N. Y. (15); Claire Picone, 34 Fuller avenue, East Hartford, Conn. (9); Margaret Ann Reid, Care of Wathal Lodge, Route 3, Petersburg, Va. (12).

The Masked Santa

(Illustrated by Calvin Fader)

By Alan Booth Cloud

DENNY DRAKE couldn't just sit there and see his invalid sister, Sue, die for lack of food and proper medical care. But he was out of a job and her only support. There must be a way.

YES, ON THIS occasion it would be easy. He could masquerade as a Santa Claus—one of the hundreds of Santas who were to solicit funds for the poor on that very night—and no one would be the wiser.

HE JUST COULDN'T be caught. But he was stayed. And the power that stayed him—ah, we'd be telling too much if we said more about Alan Booth Cloud's "The Masked Santa."

'But Denny, You Can't Steal. Even to Save a Life,' Sue Pleaded.

"OH, but Denny, you can't—you just can't!"

"But I am, Sue, I am!"

Denny Drake looked down on the pathetically strained face of Sue Drake, his sister. She was such a wan little figure there on the bed, so pale and thin and wistful. Hungry, too. That was what hurt Denny Drake. Sue, his sister, hungry!

Yes, that hurt, made his heart twinge as if a knife were in it. Her eyes were so huge and so blue, glowed like great blue lights in the fragile beauty of her pale little face. Her tiny hands, almost like fairy hands, were clasped together and he could see them strain under the flow of emotion through her frail body.

Dear God, Denny prayed, she is too young to die!

For Sue Drake must die. Soon her poor little twisted form would become stilled, the days of terrific pain ended. It might be better that way, Denny thought. But if—if she had to die he meant to see she would have comfort first. Yes, comfort if he had to steal for her!

Denny had tried so very hard to take care of her. But in a big city that was difficult. The aftermath of meningitis is a costly thing to treat, and boys of 18 could not earn enough money for food and lodging—and doctors. He ran a trembling hand through his dark hair, and Sue, looking tearfully up at him, saw that his slate-gray eyes were determined, the set of his chin stubborn and reckless.

• • • •

THERE were just the two of them. Their father had died almost a year before and left them all alone. He had been a detective on the city force. The mother had died when Sue was 2 years old, 12 long years ago now. After the father's death, Sue had suddenly been stricken with spinal meningitis. The father's insurance money had saved her life then, but deprivation, a lack of strength-building food and the rigid winter were slowly sapping her pitiful store of vitality. Now Denny had been laid off from work, was penniless save for two lone dollar bills. In another month Sue might die——

"But—but, Denny, you can't—steal! Even—even to save a life, my life! After all, Denny, it's I who would be benefitted, and—and it wouldn't be right. I—I couldn't live, Denny, knowing you'd—you'd stolen! You couldn't take money from kids expecting Santa Claus." She wiped the tears that streamed from her fever bright eyes, sobbed: "Detective Jack Lacey would be so hurt, so disappointed in you. He was Daddy's partner for years, Denny. You can't let him down. Daddy always said that a thief was a pitiful creature, and——"

"But it'll be easy, Sue, and there's no chance of being caught!" Denny interrupted eagerly. His eyes were bright and shining now, but very hard and bold. A sneer came over his young face, made it older, hardened. "It's made to order, Sue! Just think, hundreds of men who are members of the city's civic clubs dressed up in Santa Claus suits and wearing Santa Claus masks! In 30 minutes now they'll start 'holding up' pedestrians and store owners so as to raise funds for food and clothing to give to the poor people tomorrow, Christmas Eve. Each of the masked Santa Claus' will have a toy wooden gun to point at the person they solicit from. It's a great joke, Sue, and will raise thousands of dollars, and—" Denny Drake's face hardened, "I mean to get some of it! It's a foolproof plan, I tell you, a cinch! I'll have on a mask like all the others, will wear Dad's old Santa Claus suit he used to put on when the police had a Christmas tree for the poor over at the Eleventh Precinct. Nobody will ever know they're not giving money to one of the real Santa Claus collectors! I won't take much, Sue, just a bit. A hundred and fifty dollars will put you in a nice hospital for the rest of the winter, give me enough to live on until I can find another job and then everything'll be all right."

Denny Drake ran into the next room with Sue's cries and sobs echoing in his ears. With feverish haste he donned the old Santa Claus suit. It was much too big for him, but he knew he could get by. He tied on the jolly Santa Claus face mask, fitted the high red conical hat to his head. The newspapers had told the kind of toy wooden guns the men would carry when "holding up" prospects for money which was to be used for the poor of the city. Denny had one ready. He picked it up, slipped cautiously down the rear stairs of the dingy apartment and made for the street.

He was just in time. Suddenly, with sharp blasts from horns and a squealing of brakes, three automobiles came to a stop halfway up the crowded block. Denny counted 12 Santa Claus' as they stepped to the sidewalk. Pedestrians, laden with holiday packages, gathered around in good-natured interest. The masked Santa Claus' lost no time. They passed among the crowd, very large now, and Denny heard the tinkle of silver in the little sacks each carried. He smiled under his mask; he had thought of that, had a sack ready.

• • • •

DENNY worked the crowd with the others, safe under the mask and the disguise. His sack became heavy, loaded with silver and crumpled bills. He was breathless now with excitement, tingling. It meant that Sue would be comfortable, could be made well again, would——Sue!

He remembered what she had said. She couldn't take money from kids who—who expected toys from Santa Claus, who were really hungry, who never had anything. She said she would die before she'd take——s t o l e n m o n e y. Denny groaned. He was a thief, a common thief! The very worst kind of a thief, one who took things from helpless kids——

Denny Drake heard footsteps behind him. He turned, saw that they had been made by another masked Santa Claus. Blindly, tears coursing down his cheeks beneath the mask, Denny held out the sackful of money. It was heavy, contained several $10 and $20 bills. He knew there was well over a hundred dollars within it, but Sue—she would never take it. He wanted none of it for himself now. He wanted to be honest, upright, to be able to look everyone straight in the eyes——

"H—Here, will you turn this in for me, sir?" Denny asked the masked Santa Claus in a strained voice. "I—I have an appointment. I forgot it. Wait, here's some more." Denny reached into his suit pocket under the Santa Claus disguise, pulled out his own money. He looked at the two lone dollar bills for a moment. Something caught in his throat, threatened to choke him. But when he jammed the two pieces of currency into the sack and looked up his voice was clear and strong as he said: "I—I wish I had more of it to—to——give!"

• • • •

DETECTIVE SERGEANT Jack Lacey knocked on the door of the Drake apartment and walked in when he heard the thin treble of Sue's voice. He looked keenly at Denny seated beside her on the bed. Both of them had been crying, but now there was a radiance in their faces that made them pathetically appealing, open.

Detective Lacey saw that Sue Drake was very happy, gloriously so. But it was Denny's face that brought a lump to his throat. The young face was high-lighted with a glowing hope that erased all worry from Detective Lacey's keen gray eyes. He knew that a bitter lesson had been learned, that never again would temptation beckon a finger at this boy, who, in the course of an hour, had grappled with his soul—and won.

"I just wanted to tell you kids," Detective Lacey said, his voice strangely husky and deep in his throat, "that the city finally is arranging to send Sue to the hospital. Great specialists will make you well, Sue. In another year you'll be—walking!" He turned to Denny. "I've lined up a job for you, Denny, a good job. It's at the City Hall. You'll start back to night school, too. And—and both of you are to share our Christmas tree and the turkey." Something broke in Detective Lacey's heart. He got down on his knees at the bedside and put a protecting arm about the sobbing forms of Sue and Denny Drake.

And as he did so, Detective Lacey made one pledge he would always keep—a pledge made holy and inviolate by the mighty travail of a boy's soul that found itself. He would never tell Denny Drake he had recognized that old Santa Claus suit, had followed him while he made those illicit collections, was the Santa Claus Denny had given his sackful of money to that instant when he became a man!

(The End.)

World's Christmas Comes in Many Ways on Different Days

Getting Christmas presents out on time isn't the only problem Santa Claus faces.

He has to remember to leave gifts in wooden shoes in The Netherlands; show up on December 5 in Austria; look like a 2,000-year-old woman in Italy!

The Christmas celebrations he attends have the same spirit the world over, but they come on different days, are held in many odd ways.

For instance, Hungarian boys and girls get to spank their parents on Christmas day. The French trim not a Christmas tree but a "creche," or manger. Young Swedish girls don Christmas crowns of evergreens and candles to represent the return of light and green things.

In Austria Saint Nick is accompanied by a devil. Saint Nick passes out rewards to good people. The devil takes care of those who haven't behaved themselves during the past year.

Dutch boys and girls look for a "bishop from Spain," whom they call Santa Claus, followed by a Moor with a switch. Santa comes on December 5 in a horse-drawn sleigh, sends the Moor down the chimney to fill wooden shoes instead of stockings.

Out of the ground pops the Norwegian "Julenisse," or Christmas gnome, to present gifts. Spanish boys and girls used to get packages from the Three Wise Men who rode through the streets on camels on January 6. Puerto Ricans, thoughtful, put out boxes of grass and water for the camels, find presents in the boxes the next morning, January 6.

Italians look for "Befana," an old woman. Once the Wise Men are supposed to have stopped at her door, urged her to go with them to the Christ child. While she hesitated, the Star of Bethlehem and the Wise Men disappeared. She now atones by distributing gifts.

By law, Santa's name was changed to "Quetzalcoatl" (a mythical Aztec deity) in Mexico. English boys and girls, who call Santa "Father Christmas," were once forbidden to celebrate the holiday.

In Lithuania and Poland hay is put under the tablecloth on Christmas day in remembrance of the manger in which the Christ child lay. Young palm trees are sometimes used as Christmas trees in the tropics, where December 25 comes in the middle of the summer.

In Budapest, Hungary, the "Bethlehem people"—groups of boys and girls—go from house to house in the weeks preceding Christmas to dramatize in kitchen or living room the birth of Christ.

Even birds get a Christmas dinner in Norway. Each gateway, door and barn is decorated with a sheaf of corn for the birds' feast.

Germans say that a piece of bread and a copper penny lying on the table Christmas night will insure food and money during the next year. And, in central Europe, some people believe all animals are able to talk like human beings at midnight of Christmas Eve.

Despite these varied customs, France, Spain, Italy and our own South agree on one thing—the best way to celebrate Christmas is with firecrackers! This custom, not followed in our Northern States, is borrowed from early French and Spanish colonists.

LETTERS

South Africa Replies!

Parade: I read Reader Coose's remarks with interest. Rather blasphemous or rather libelous, are they not? In all, I received some 270 letters from American Paraders. As anyone will realize it would take any man some considerable time before each was answered. I am trying, however, to reply to at least all those who sent stamps, and reciprocate. Perhaps if Mr. Coose had this number of letters to reply to he would not like others saying what he said about me. Those tactics are known as not playing the game in this country!

Incidentally, Mr. Coose said he sent 150 stamps. I enclose portion of his letter stating the number to be 50 or 60, to bear this out.

WILLIAM MACPHERSON.
First avenue,
Malvern, Natal, South Africa.

Reader Robert L. Coose, 1838 Calvert street northwest, Washington, D. C., who had answered a stamp "Help! Help!" from Reader Macpherson, wrote Parade complaining that sufficient time had elapsed for him to hear, especially as he had sent 150 stamps. Parade pointed out then, however, that Reader Macpherson might well have been flooded with mail.—Ed.

Connecticut Complaint.

Parade: Are you printing the letters of your readers or your version of the readers' letters? It was a gross injustice to sign my name to the letter appearing in a recent column. I did not write that. What I probably wrote is in your waste basket. You could have cut my letter intelligently, refraining from putting in sentences and ideas that lessened the strength of my arguments and made them infantile in structure. What hurts me mostly is to know that many will see my last letter and will think I have "slumped" dreadfully in my English structure and ability. Possibly you are not familiar with a newspaperman's code? Are not fairness, honesty and correct quotations among the chief principles?

MILLICENT T. BOLLING.
138 Harold street,
Hartford, Conn.

Readeress Bolling's letter is not in the waste basket. Its 628 words (which would have pre-empted more than half the Letters Column) are in this office now. Parade is sincerely sorry if necessary condensation made Readeress Bolling appear to "slump" in English and structure. If any Paraders wish complete copy of the letter in question, which praised the younger generation, merely address Parade, in care of this newspaper.—Ed.

Fond Division.

Parade: Readeress Nancy Morrow is on the wrong track in thinking the aviation column should be given up for one on music and arts. There are some girls, including myself, who like aviation better than music.

FLORENCE SCHILDKNECHT.
111-10 212th street,
Queens Village, Long Island, N. Y.

Parade: It seems about time I took part in this feud. Where in the name of womanhood does Anita Brown get the idea that girls are superior? It may be they are—in the dumb things they do! Girls are like busted typewriters, just full of mistakes.

GEORGE HRESKO.
639 Lamberton street,
Trenton, N. J.

Parade: I agree all girls shouldn't give their suggestions to Parade, and from what I hear Willy Burr is a swell boy.

"CYCLONE BILL" SCHULTZ.
4300 Manatee avenue,
Bradenton, Fla.

Parade: Are we, the female sex, so bad? And—what's wrong with Willy Burr? From his picture you wouldn't think he was a woman hater. But probably he's squawking at us so much just for publicity.

ELIZABETH DEUKMEJIAN.
6843 Valjean avenue,
Van Nuys, Calif.

Parade: As for Readeress Morrow, I think she's all wet. Just imagine the stronger sex not being appreciative of what Parade is doing! Now, would any one want to read about the weaker sex all the time? But I believe we should have a music and song column.

CURTISS A. WILLIAMS.
Remount Station,
Front Royal, Va.

Readeress Morrow had suggested Parade be made more feminine, both in news columns and departments. Reader Burr had questioned the intelligence of girls.—Ed.

Parade: Come on Paraders. What are we—men or mice? Are we going to let Readeresses gyp us out of the Wings Column? I disagree with Readeress Nancy Morrow because I think the Wings Column is one of the best features of the 'Round the World pages. We appreciate what Parade is doing for us, just as much as the Readeresses!

BILLY CENCIRULO.
322 South Church street,
Lodi, Calif.

Parade: Why does "Organized Manhood" want to pick on us girls?

ELIZABETH BRIDGES.
Lawndale, N. C.

Call for Brenton Nelson.

Parade: Help me find Brenton Nelson, who used to live at Cape Cottage Woods, Cape Elizabeth, Me. He moved to the West Coast several months ago. I heard he was in Palos Altos, but the letter I sent there came back.

JOHN H. GANNETT.
Gannett Publishing Co.,
Portland, Me.

The United States postal guide does not contain a "Palos Altos," but there is a Palo Alto, Calif. Will West Coast Paraders keep weather eyes open for Brenton Nelson?—Ed.

Wants Coming Going.

Parade: I think Coming Soon could be omitted for something else. I am 12.

INDIE JOE INGE.
304 North High street,
Blackstone, Va.

Any suggestions for substitutions, Readeress Inge?—Ed.

(This column is for Readers and Readeresses to express themselves on anything or everything under the sun. Merely address Parade, in care of this newspaper.)

$500 Richer from Tinkering

Plays Welsh Airs on the Harp

The Piano Didn't Appeal to Joan Mallard, But the Harp Did to the Extent That She's Willing to Practice Three or Four Hours a Day. She's Performed at Several Public Gatherings.

Piano playing didn't appeal to Joan Mallard, but when it came to the harp her Welsh blood kept her practicing three and four hours a day.

"Joan feels as I do," writes her mother from 45-A Webster avenue, Jersey City, N. J. "I am Welsh and I think there is nothing sweeter than harp music.

"Welsh airs are beautiful on a harp.

"Three years ago Joan, now 11, started piano lessons. She wasn't interested in the piano. But she's been studying harp a year and plays with great ease. She has appeared at a musical and has been asked to play for Welsh societies in New York."

Newsfacts—So fond of harp playing and other old customs are the Welsh that they hold national congresses or "eisteddfords" each year to encourage harp playing, bardism, Welsh literature and language. To this is given credit for preserving the Welsh language. * * Harpists from all over the world compete in the annual eisteddfords, win prizes and "degrees." * * In the United States, Welsh societies hold occasional eisteddfords for harp players, bards, poets.

Makes Cycle Driven Boat To Win Prize

The urge to tinker with machinery made E. Curtis Ambler $500 richer.

Curtis built a bicycle powered boat and an auto with 12 gear speeds. They won him the "Yankee Ingenuity" scholarship awarded by the Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic Institute.

"Those who compete for the scholarship," the 17-year-old explains, "must be freshmen at W. P. I. and have been born in New England.

"I had built the boat because I had tired of rowing on a lake where I camped. It is merely a flat-bottomed scow on which I mounted a bike frame. The handlebars are attached to the rudder pole. The pedals turn an axle on which are mounted two wooden paddlewheels."

Really Works.

He describes the auto as "mainly a Model T Ford." But Curtis installed overhead valves, changed the gears in the differential, used smaller wheels and devised his own carburetion system "which really worked," he exults.

Two transmissions give the car seven forward and five reverse speeds. "I can get practically any desired speed out of it," he continues. "It took about six months spare time work on the car and a week full time on the boat. Both cost about $35."

At W. P. I. Curtis is preparing for a career as a mechanical engineer. His college address is 219 Sanford Riley Hall.

Santa Claus'

Buying Christmas gifts is no problem for Dorothy and Merle Widmer. With saw, paint and wood they make presents.

"We learned woodwork in school and have made over 40 pieces since, mostly for our family and relatives," says Dorothy, 14, from Carlock, Ill. Merle is 12.

Their handiwork includes toothbrush, string, pad, spool and letter holders, memo pads, tie racks, ash trays, book ends, match strikers, what-not shelves, garden markers, and toys.

"The few articles we have sold have paid for the materials used," Dorothy explains.

Guest Swingster

Plays on Program He Had Heard for a Year.

"Gosh, but I'd like to play my clarinet on that program!"

So sighed "Sonny" Salad, 11, as he listened to "Saturday Night Swing Club" of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

He didn't sigh long. His sister wrote the director, got Sonny an audition. A few weeks later, as a guest artist, he played some of his own "swing" arrangements on the program to which he had listened for a year.

"He's a radio veteran," comments his brother, Bernard, from 808 Hampton avenue, Schenectady, N. Y. "He did his first broadcast at 4 and since then has been a permanent member of all boys' and girls' programs on the local stations. He's called the 'Mascot of WGY.'"

Back at You!

There's a new way of returning holiday greetings in South Africa. Instead of "Merry Christmas" or "Happy New Year" being responded to with: "The same to you," they merely say, "Boomerang." Saves three words.

Fun Corner

Wholly Wrong.

"Ma," asked little Johnny, "may I go out to play?"

"What?" asked his mother, in amazement, "with those holes in your pants?"

"No," replied Johnny disgustedly, "with the girl next door."

(Contributed by Mary Rossi, 49 George street, South River, N. J.)

No Easel Mark.

"Dad," said the boy, "I'm going to become an artist. You have no objections, have you?"

"None at all, my boy," returned the father, "just so you don't draw on me."

Sillystrations.

"He was a bare-faced liar."

Especially in the South.

Teacher had just finished a lecture on the governments of Europe. "Now, Sam," she asked, "which ruler do you think commands the most respect?"

Sam didn't hesitate. "The one in your hand," he answered.

Not-So-Grave Stones.

Flat on his back
Lies Oscar Bevel—
First time he
Was on the level!

Scotch Joke No. 20000½.

"Angus," said the doctor, "your wife needs salt air. Salt air will cure her."

One week later the doctor returned. And, faithfully obeying instructions, there sat Angus beside his wife's bed, fanning her with a herring.

Die-Hard.

She—Whatever you say, my friend, Jane is all right. Why, she's getting a man's wages!

He—My, my! I didn't even know she was married.

Better Duck's Wise Quacks

The shoe industry, we read, is always the first to recover from a period of depression. Everybody getting back on their feet, eh?

Geographicalimerix.

Rebuked, a young crooner of Persia
Remarked, "If my singing annersia,
You may go soak your pan
In the Gulf of Oman,
And I'm hoping that nothing detersia!"

Comeback.

Before the salesman had a chance to open his mouth, the girl spoke up. "We don't need none!" she declared.

"How do you know, sister?" asked the salesman. "I might be selling grammars."

From Exam Papers.

"The Attics are either Greeks or cellars at the top of the house."

"A barbarian is a man who doesn't shave."

ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
December 19, 1937

Roy Blakely Roy Baker Howard Jim Baker Charles Mahan Bothwell Dan Ray Ray Ruddy
Vic Carroll Ed Jenkins Eddie Bell Mrs. Mann Sarah Allen Clifford Ed Carroll Ray Blakely
Mayor Baltimore Mrs. Mann James T. Carroll Ed Walsh Jack Edwards Allen Patton Howard Clifford Bell

THEY'RE WORLD CHAMPIONS, TOO.
Featured entertainers at St. Moritz, Switzerland's winter playground, Maxi Herber and Ernst Baier, demonstrate how they won the 1936 Olympic title.

PROVES SEAWORTHY
High seas held no terror for this German military plane when it was put through tests in the North Sea. The ship has a wing spread of 50 feet and a fuselage 70 feet long.
A. P. Photo.

ITALY'S BREAD LINES
Men and women relief recipients receiving their quota of bread and soup at one of the many stations established for their care at Milan.

Toyland Travels

Marionettes

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

Physics Student

"Also a Big Baby Doll"

"A Present for My Best Gal"

A Trial Flight

First Lesson in Railroad Engineering

For Closer Inspection

SALUTING THE FIRST AVIATORS
Three Army planes circling the memorial tower erected at Kitty Hawk, N. C. where the Wright brothers, Orville and Wilbur, made the pioneer flight in a heavier-than-air machine on December 17, 1903.
Wide World Photo

WINTER sports held indoors. Two contestants in the Slalom race are "spotlighted" down the 85-foot ski slide as they demonstrate their intricate style in one of the features of the North American winter sports show recently held at Madison Square Garden, New York.
Wide World Photo.

SCHOOL DAZE AT ETON
Collegers and oppidans locked in friendly combat during their traditional wall game at Eton—"The King's College of Our Lady of Eton, Beside Windsor," which was founded by Henry VI in 1440.
Wide World Photo.

STARTING ON HIGH
Skier taking off from one of the higher slides at Sun Valley, America's popular winter resort which has attracted tourists from all sections of the country.

GROUND-LOOPING CHORINES
This troupe from a London casino gave an outdoor demonstration of their flying performance with "Ayro" wheels. Picture was made at a British aviation school in Lincolnshire.
Wide World Photo.

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Reflections of a Merry Christmas for years to come
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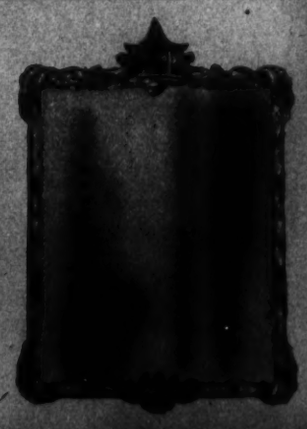
The Chinese Chippendale Mirror photographed is but one of the many classic examples $15.95
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED



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Photocrime

1 IT WAS 2:45 A. M. when Fordney was awakened by the ringing of his bedside phone. "Something TERRIBLE has happened, professor! Oh, please, won't you help me?" begged the trembling, excited voice of Marie Clayton, daughter of an old friend. "Of course, my dear," was the sleepy reply. Marie gave directions. He phoned Sergeant Reynolds and hurriedly dressed.

2 AT THE PLACE DESIGNATED Fordney found John Gray and Reynolds. In the flood light he examined the body of Douglas Warner, who, feet against the bottom of a high, perpendicular bank, lay on the ground—dead. His head had apparently been crushed by a jagged, flat stone.

3 FORDNEY went with Gray to the lunch wagon from which Marie had phoned. She and Alma Foy were awaiting him. It was apparent that all three had been drinking—Alma and John, heavily. Fordney listened to their story.

4 EARLIER THE FOUR had been to a party and had got a bit "high." Doug had gone with Marie but, they all said, had "made passes at Alma all evening." At one all-night cafe the boys had got into an ugly argument, but the girls had separated them.

5 BEFORE they reached John's car everything had seemingly been smoothed out and Doug and John swore eternal allegiance. Driving home, John had an idea. They'd get out and play leap-frog in the dark! All but Marie, who had drunk much less than the others, applauded the suggestion.

6 THEIR STORY completed, the professor took them into the lunch wagon for coffee. Marie was in tears as he questioned her further and sobbingly pleaded with him to help her. He was appalled at finding his little friend in such a nasty situation. Shortly after dawn Fordney took them back to the scene of Doug's tragic death.

7 THERE IT WAS RE ENACTED. "We were just like this," said John. "when Doug sailed over my head shouting, 'here's one good for 7 yards.' A few seconds later we heard him crash. We called out but got no answer. I started forward, found one foot in space and drew back just in time! Because of the pitch darkness I didn't know I was standing inches from the edge of the bank!" Marie hadn't played, said it was dangerous.

8 "I GOT MY FLASHLIGHT from the car," continued John, "and Alma and I went down—Marie stayed on top—and found—" his voice broke, "and found Doug dead. No, we didn't disturb the body." Alma confirmed John's account of Doug's death.

9 AT HEADQUARTERS FORDNEY SNAPPED, "Book these two on suspicion of murder!" He was inexpressively glad Marie wasn't involved. What single clue caused Fordney to suspect John and Alma of deliberate murder? Solution on last page.

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For Cruise or Southern Resort

ON LAND OR SEA

Ship ropes form an interesting design motif for these pajamas of celanese rayon suiting fabric for wear under the southern sun. The color scheme is heavy blue and white.

Wide World Photo.

THE CLASSIC

draped line is well illustrated in this evening gown of chalky white celanese rayon jersey. Bolero jacket of green taffeta features an unusual sleeve treatment.

HOODS

will be in vogue at southern beaches this winter as evidenced by this fetching beach ensemble of celanese rayon jersey in blue and white. Underneath the cape is a bathing suit in dressmaker style of the same fabric in white.

BRA-TOP SUIT

Designed to get the most out of Florida sunshine is this bra-top bathing suit of printed and plain rayon sharkskin. Bra-top ties in a bow at back.

EVENINGS

aboard ship or at some night spot in southern climes will be more gay in an ensemble such as this one of celanese rayon moire printed in a fetching sunflower design.

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Benrus shockproof accuracy, engraved case, tubular leather strap and the Ross Watch Service Bond. $24.75
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One of the outstanding watches of the year, in quality and design, with the Ross Watch Service Bond. $45.00
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Handsome case, gold hands, raised gold numerals, 21-jewel movement, and the Ross Watch Service Bond. $50.00
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Styled by "Volupte" in lovely natural gold finish. Loose powder and rouge — synthetic stone settings. $2.95
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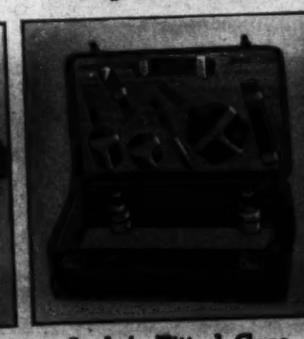

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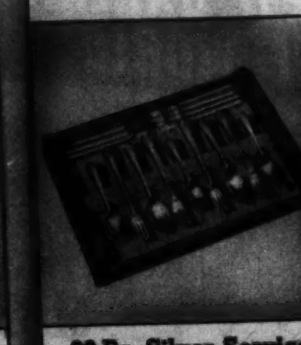

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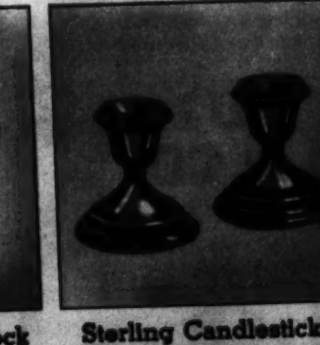

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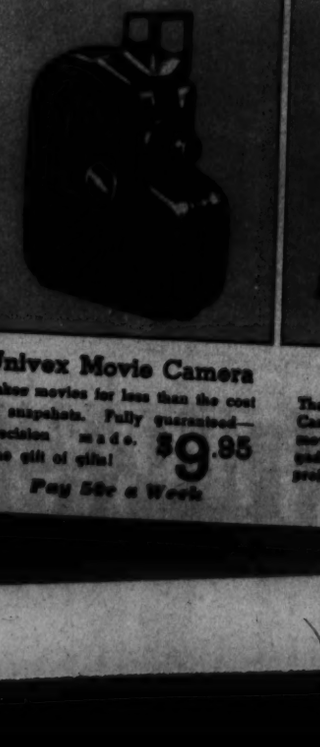

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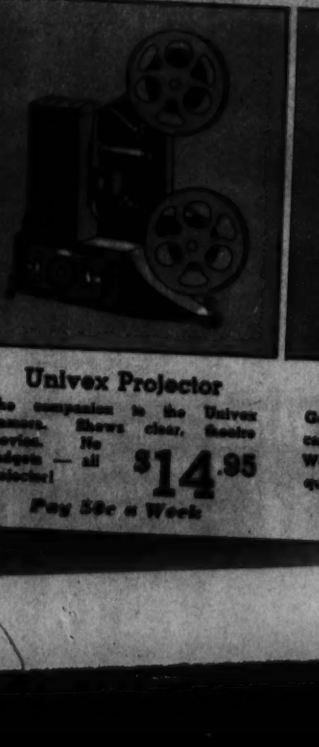

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Pay 50c a Week

Man's Travel Set
Genuine leather zipper dressing case with complete accessories. Well made, high quality furnishings. $4.95
Pay 50c a Week

How Polar Bears Are Caught Alive

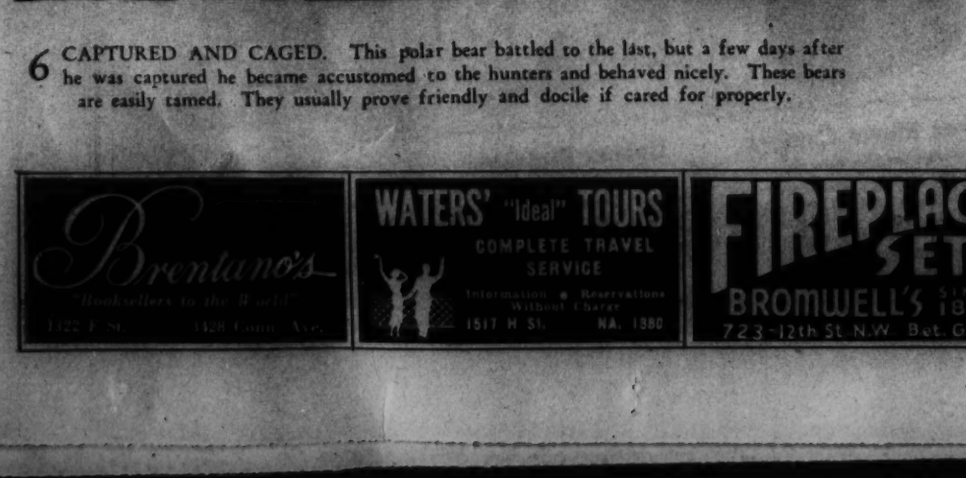
1 POLAR BEAR HUNTING is one of the most thrilling sports in the Artic. Here a group of hunters, in quest of polar bears for zoos, has established a camp on the shores of Greenland. Guided by Eskimos, equipped with boats and ropes, the hunters start out along the seashore.

2 A BEAR SIGHTED. Polar bears live in caves dug out of the ice and snow, in which the young are born, often before the mother finishes her winter sleep. They are usually found on ice floes.

3 LASSOED. Hunters surround the floe in boats, and when the bear takes to the water to escape, a lasso is thrown over him. About this time the really exciting part of the polar bear hunt begins.

4 BEING PULLED IN. Enough hunters have hold of the rope to pull the bear back to the ice floe. During this chase the bear broke three ropes, overturned a boat and wounded two men with its claws before being subdued.

5 TIED TO THE ICE FLOE. Here the hunters are about to close in on their captive who is nearly exhausted. Polar bears seldom go more than a day's journey inland, but have been found on ice floes more than 80 miles from land.



6 CAPTURED AND CAGED. This polar bear battled to the last, but a few days after he was captured he became accustomed to the hunters and behaved nicely. These bears are easily tamed. They usually prove friendly and docile if cared for properly.

A TANGLE OFF THE BOARDS.

Hard-riding Maj. Antonio Nava, of Mexico, tries to backhand a pushshot by George Pope, high scorer for the California Stars in one of the games in their recent match at San Francisco. California won, 12 to 6.

Wide World Photo.

PAWNS OF WAR.

Striking photograph shows the scene of packed, terrified humanity as thousands fled from Nantao, seeking refuge in Shanghai's International Settlement, while Japanese guns leveled the native section.

A. P. Photo.

Sheff Sterling Silver
Created in Washington
Exclusively at
R. Harris & Co.

THE ULTIMATE GIFT
TRAVELING CASE
$3.95
G. W. KING, Jr.
811 11th St. N.W.

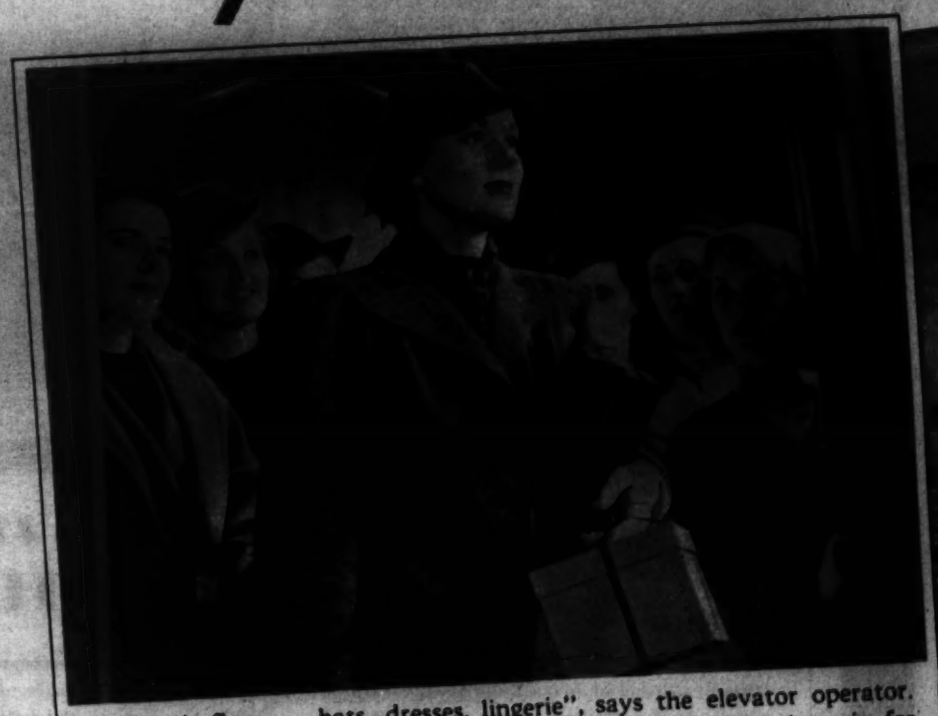
WORLD'S FAIR.

This 65-foot statue of George Washington, said to be largest made in modern times, will be one of the decorative features of New York's World Fair in 1939. The sculpture is the work of James Earle Fraser.

Wide World Photo.

Cosenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

Shopping won't tire you out
if you take time to
pause and refresh



"Fourth floor . . . hats, dresses, lingerie", says the elevator operator. And when you go shopping you get something you don't bargain for . . . you get hot, tired and thirsty.

You're invited. Coca-Cola presents *"The Song Shop"*... at your radio. Listen! You'll be glad you did. Columbia network—10 P. M., E. S. T., Fridays.

There's one bargain counter everybody knows . . . the soda fountain . . . offering you *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola . . . for only 5¢.

5¢

ON THE SET

Camera booms swing overhead during the filming of the musical extravaganza, "Rosalie," for which the world's largest night set was constructed. More than 500 dancers and almost 2,000 extras were used in recording some of the scenes.

SPECIAL

$3.00

EVERYDAY SPECIALS

Shampoo 35c Arch

Finger Wave 35c each Haircut

THOMAS BEAUTY SHOP AND PERMANENT WAVE SHOP

Gifts from Becker's Mean More

brilliant gifts for the lady on your list . . . .

Rhinestones

Rhinestone jewelry is all the go this season, and when you see these lovely pieces we're featuring at only $5 . . . you'll just know they'll make a hit with her. Pins, clips, bracelets, earrings and necklaces to choose from.

BECKERS

1314 F Street N.W.

WEDDING IN SCOTLAND.

The Marquess of Douglas and Clydesdale, heir to the Duke of Hamilton, premier peer of Scotland, and his bride, the former Lady Elizabeth Percy, daughter of Duchess of Northumberland, pictured after nuptials at Edinburgh.

Wide World Photo.

Photocrime Solution

Inwardly raging at Doug's attentions to Alma and her tolerance of them, John suggested the leap-frog game in pitch darkness, planning to have Doug go over his head into space, hoping he would break his neck. On discovering him alive but unconscious, John deliberately beat Doug's head against the rock on which it lay, and placed a sharp stone near his head. Then, in trying to arrange the body as if Doug had been killed by his leap, he made the mistake of putting Doug's feet against the cliff. Doug had leaped over John's head when the latter was bending over at the edge of the straight, sheer drop. Therefore, Fordney knew the *body had been moved*, otherwise it would have landed at some *distance* from the bank —and Doug's feet could not possibly have been against it. Under threats of killing her, he made Alma help him. As indicated, Marie had no knowledge of the plot. Alma was acquitted but John was convicted of manslaughter.

Hair Dressing Establishment

Hepner's

ESTABLISHED 1910

CREATIVE PERMANENTS

MODERATE PRICES

925 13th ST. N.W. NA. 8014

Gifts for

ARTISTS

Water Color Sets	75c
Oil Color Sets	$1.80
Pastel Sets	60c

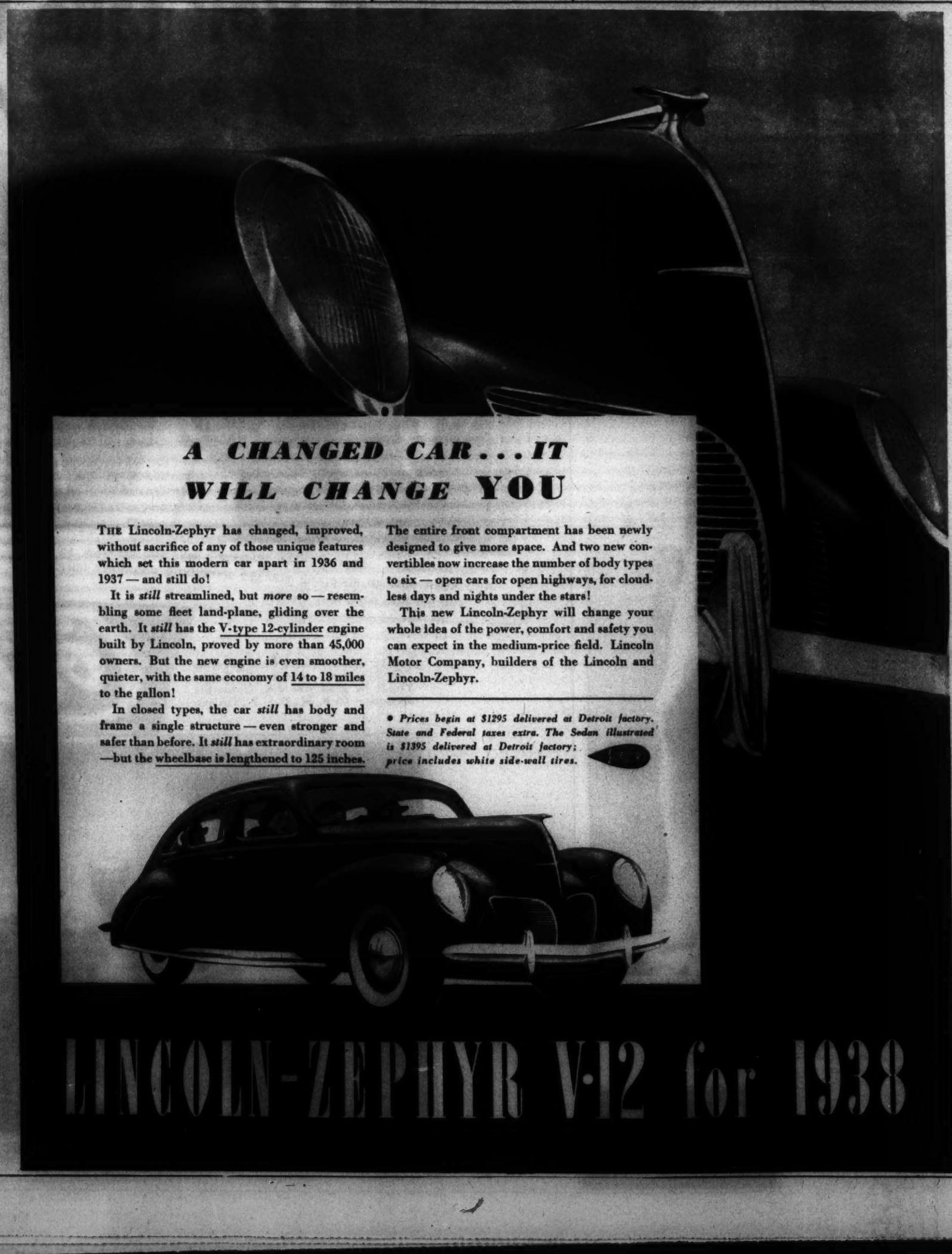
Block Printing Sets 50c up
Also Supplies

Easels	$2.00
Crayons	40c

Gifts for Advanced Students of Art or Drafting

MUTH

710 13th N.W.



A CHANGED CAR . . . IT WILL CHANGE YOU

THE Lincoln-Zephyr has changed, improved, without sacrifice of any of those unique features which set this modern car apart in 1936 and 1937 — and still do!

It is *still* streamlined, but *more* so — resembling some fleet land-plane, gliding over the earth. It *still* has the V-type 12-cylinder engine built by Lincoln, proved by more than 45,000 owners. But the new engine is even smoother, quieter, with the same economy of 14 to 18 miles to the gallon!

In closed types, the car *still* has body and frame a single structure — even stronger and safer than before. It *still* has extraordinary room —but the wheelbase is lengthened to 125 inches. The entire front compartment has been newly designed to give more space. And two new convertibles now increase the number of body types to six — open cars for open highways, for cloudless days and nights under the stars!

This new Lincoln-Zephyr will change your whole idea of the power, comfort and safety you can expect in the medium-price field. Lincoln Motor Company, builders of the Lincoln and Lincoln-Zephyr.

• Prices begin at $1295 delivered at Detroit factory. State and Federal taxes extra. The Sedan illustrated is $1395 delivered at Detroit factory; price includes white side-wall tires.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR V-12 for 1938

HUMOR -:- ADVENTURE -:- NONSENSE

Mickey Finn — Don Winslow
Grin and Bear It — Ned Brant
Joe Palooka

The Washington Post

Napoleon — Wahoo — Apple Mary
Dixie Dugan — Off the Record
Jane Arden — Terry & Pirates

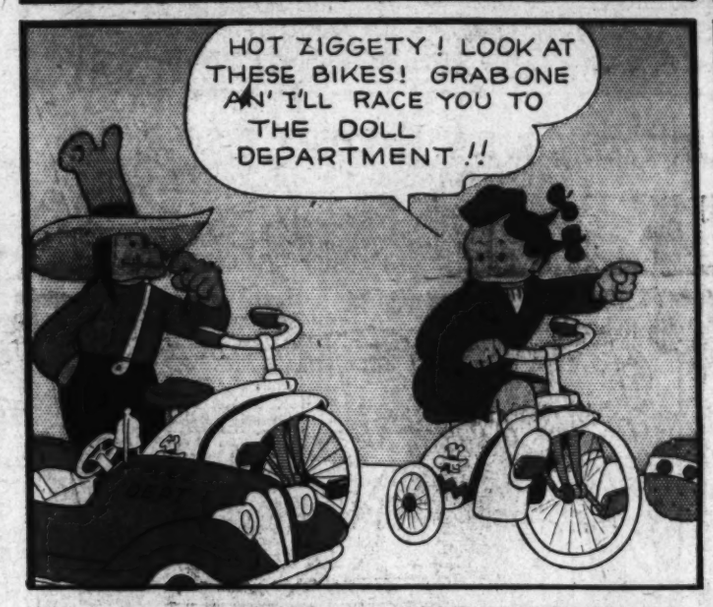
● Section IX ●

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1937

12-19

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

by SAUNDERS and WOGGON



Don Winslow

by LIEUT. COMMANDER F.V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R.

THROUGH AN OPEN DICTOGRAPH DON AND RED WERE HEARING DOCTOR THOR'S SECRETS - BUT IT WAS TOO GOOD TO LAST

HOLY MIKE! THEY'VE DISCOVERED MY TRICK! NOW WE'RE SUNK!

YEAH! THEY'VE GOT US COLD

IT'S TWO AGAINST TWO - LET'S FIGHT 'EM

NO! RED - THAT WON'T HELP... WE'VE GOT TO OUTWIT 'EM!

EAVESDROPPERS, EH? TRYING TO SLIP ONE OVER! DO YOU KNOW HOW WE DISPOSE OF SPIES

SPIES? WHY, WE WERE ONLY FOLLOWING YOUR ORDERS, DOCTOR

YOU DEMAND THAT YOUR RECRUITS PROVE THEMSELVES BOLD - RESOURCEFUL

HUMPH---

SO WE DECIDED TO SHOW YOU AT ONCE THAT WE'RE MEN OF SPIRIT!

FULL SPEED AHEAD--- DOUBLE OR NOTHING - THAT'S OUR MOTTO

☆!! BLANKETY-3☆!!-IF THEY AIN'T RIGHT!

I CAN USE A COUPLE OF HEARTY SWABS LIKE YOU ABOARD MY PIGBOAT--- YOU'RE FULL-FLEDGED PIRATES NOW UNDER MY COMMAND!!

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

WHEN OUR FLEET CIRCLED THE GLOBE

THIRTY YEARS AGO BEGAN THE MOST COLORFUL CRUISE OF ALL TIME.... SIXTEEN BATTLESHIPS CARRIED THE STARS AND STRIPES TO THE WORLD'S PORTS---

12-19

BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout -:- Bad News -:- By LIEUT. COMDR. F. V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R.

THIS IS THE DAY OF DEPARTURE--- BOS'N HAL HAS HIS PARENTS' CONSENT TO JOIN THE PARTY IN MELVIN HORN'S CHARTERED PLANE OFF TO CENTRAL AMERICA AND SUNKEN TREASURE!

GOOD-BYE, BOSTON--- WE'LL COME BACK LOADED DOWN WITH SPANISH DOUBLOONS

WE HOPE!

REMEMBER THAT TREASURE SHIP WILL BE HARD TO LOCATE--- IT'S BEEN LOST FOR THREE HUNDRED YEARS---

YES, MISTER HORN, BUT THANKS TO YOUR FRIEND, MARTINEZ, AT CARTAGENA WE'LL KNOW EXACTLY WHERE TO BEGIN SEARCH

BUT SUPPOSE OTHER TREASURE HUNTERS FIND OUT ABOUT THAT OLD SPANISH PAPER?

NO DANGER, HAL

MARTINEZ KEEPS THOSE RECORDS ALONE IN THE OLD LIBRARY--- HE'LL KEEP MUM!

WE'LL PICK HIM UP IN CARTAGENA, RENT A SALVAGE SHIP AND SLIP OUT OF PORT WITHOUT ATTRACTING ATTENTION

RADIOGRAM, MISTER HORN

WHEW! BAD NEWS FROM CARTAGENA

THE OLD LIBRARY BURNED LAST NIGHT - AND MARTINEZ WAS CRITICALLY INJURED!

SO THE TREASURE CHART HAS BEEN DESTROYED! AND THE ONE MAN WHO SAW IT IS NEAR DEATH!

POOR FELLOW! HE'S BEYOND OUR HELP - BUT THE TREASURE SECRET MAY STILL BE OURS--- IF WE REACH HIS BEDSIDE IN TIME---

12-19

Six Other Days in the Week, Don Winslow's Adventures Come to You on The Post's Comic Page

"NO . . . THESE ARE JUST IMITATION PEARLY GATES . . . WE KEEP THE REAL GATES LOCKED UP . . ."

"LET'S PUT THE TOUCH ON THIS GENT, JOE . . . HE LOOKS LIKE A GUY WHO CAN'T SAY NO . . ."

"SOME DAY . . . MARK MY WORD . . . I'M GONNA WRITE STUFF THAT WILL LIVE . . ."

"THE PLAINTIFF WILL PLEASE ANSWER TO CROSS EXAMINATION, ONE MOAN FOR YES . . . TWO MOANS FOR NO."

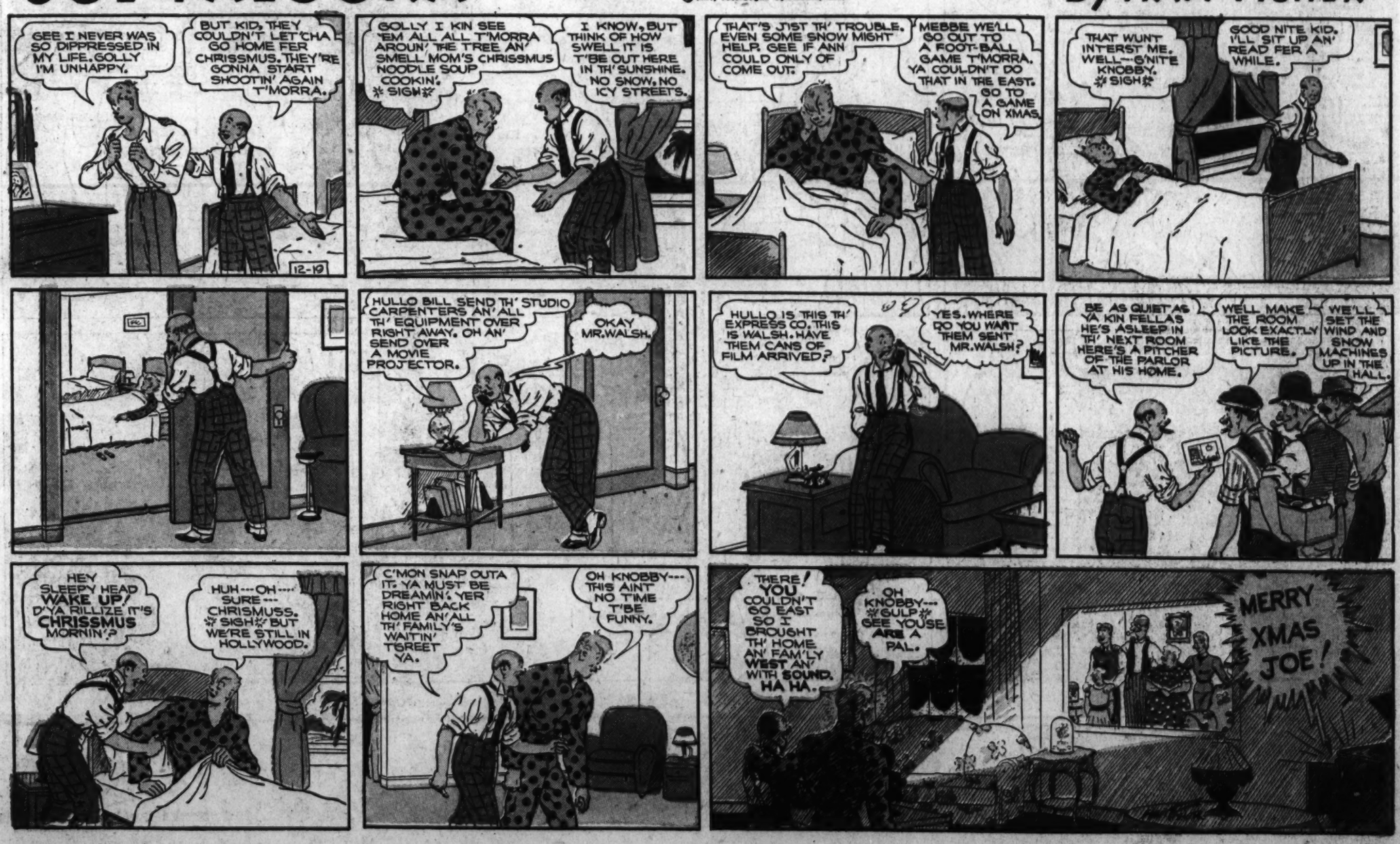
"I COULDN'T GET YOU BAIL, SO I BROUGHT YOU A SAW."

"NO DAMAGE . . . EXCEPT YOU'LL HAVE TO GET A NEW SIGN."

JOE PALOOKA

© 1951, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By HAM FISHER



For the Same Punch, the Same Fun, in a New Atmosphere—Follow Joe Palooka in The Post, Daily

DIXIE DUGAN

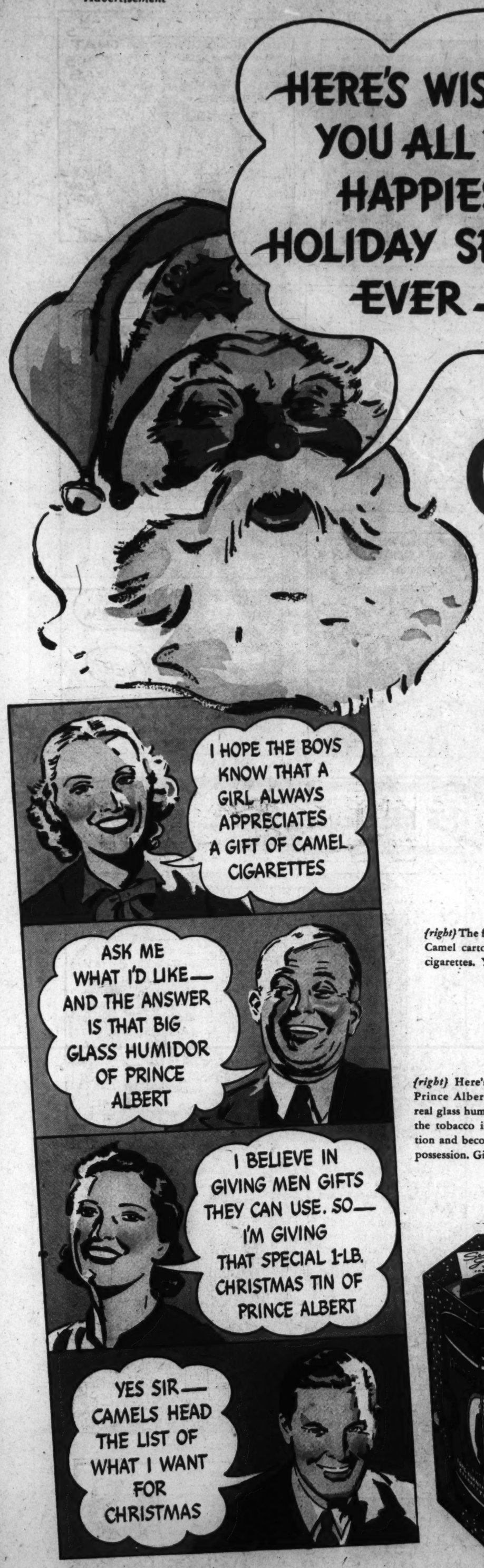
© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

Dixie Dugan Is Also Popular With Her Many Followers on The Post's All-Star Daily Comic Page

Advertisement

Advertisement



Camels

MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS

Give cigarettes for Christmas! What cigarette? CAMELS, of course. Remember Camels are the favorite of more smokers than any other brand. There's no doubt about how much people appreciate Camels—the cigarette that's made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS. A gift of Camels carries a *double* greeting from you. It says: "Happy Holidays *and* Happy Smoking!"

{above} Another Christmas special—4 boxes of Camels in "flat fifties"—wrapped in gay holiday dress.

{right} The famous Christmas package, the Camel carton—10 packs of "20's"—200 cigarettes. You'll find it at your dealer's.

{right} Here's a pound of Prince Albert, packed in a real glass humidor that keeps the tobacco in prime condition and becomes a welcome possession. Gift wrap.

Prince Albert

{left} One pound of mild, mellow Prince Albert—the "biteless" tobacco—packed in the cheerful red tin humidor and placed in an attractive Christmas gift package.

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

If you know a man owns a pipe—you're practically certain to be right if you give him a big gift package of PRINCE ALBERT Tobacco—The National Joy Smoke. Prince Albert's as mild and fragrant a pipe tobacco as ever delighted a pipe-smoker. Beginners like P.A. because it's easy on the tongue—doesn't bite. Occasional pipe-smokers find it's extra cool, thanks to its "crimp cut." And the regulars think it's tops for mellow taste.

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

'Grin and Bear It,' the Funny Side of Mr. and Mrs. John Public's Everyday Life, Appears Daily, Too

NED BRANT

By BOB ZUPPKE

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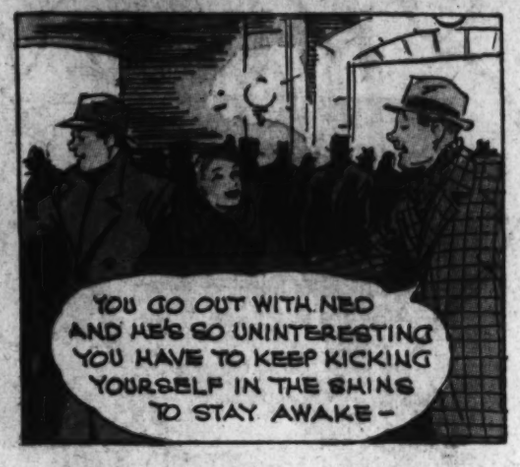
DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW



THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About the Shot That Jack Put

There is a hush over the big stadium as the big fellow cocks his right arm. Fifty feet away is the last chalk mark for measuring his throw.

Those steel muscles uncoil and out from the right hand shoots that heavy metal ball.

The air is shattered by a deafening ovation for the mighty athlete from Louisiana State University. He has set a new world record!

That fellow was Jack Torrance, ladies and gentlemen, and he heaved that big brass apple more than two feet farther than any human being had ever put it

Ice Hockey . . . . . by NED BRANT

Playing Goal

Showing how much of the net the goalie can cover if caught at one side of it when a shot is driven at him. With a little drive in the right leg, the goalie can slide several additional feet toward the other side of the net.

The goalie stops many shots with his hand, and if he catches the puck, as this one is doing, so much the better. Generally the goalie stands near the right side of the goal, for then he has to move in but one direction.

Next Week .....More About Goal Tending

National College Fraternities

ΒΠΘ

Beta Pi Theta (Bay-ta Pie They-ta)

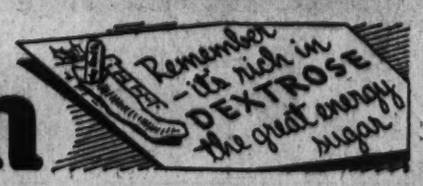
Founded: In Birmingham, La., in 1926 by Mrs. Louise Stadifer. A French honorary society. Its prime purpose is to advance the progress of literary French and French culture in America.

Napoleon Puts Uncle Elby on the Spot—Join in the Fun With This Hilarious Pair—Daily in The Post

MICKEY FINN

© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By LANK LEONARD

THE NATION'S CHRISTMAS CANDY
CURTISS
Baby Ruth 5¢


OFF THE RECORD by ED REED

"What Luck, Girls! Here Comes a Fourth!"

"Good Morning, Madam--What on Earth Can We Do for You?"

"I'm Bringin' It to a Kid Which Wrote Me He Wuz a Good Boy and Said Could He Please Have a Safe!"

"See, Junior, Sister Isn't Afraid of Santa!"

"There Now, I Don't Want to Hear Any More Complaints From You!"

JANE ARDEN

Reg U S Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

We Know You Enjoyed Jane Arden's Adventure Today—There Are More Thrills Daily in The Post

NAPOLEON

APPLE MARY

The Appealing and Human Story of Apple Mary Is Found Also on The Post's Big Daily Comic Page

TERRY and the Pirates

by MILTON CANIFF

AFTER JUDAS' DISAPPEARANCE, TERRY DISCOVERS HE HAS GONE OUT THROUGH THE COMPRESSION CHAMBER TO THE RIVER BOTTOM

WITH BURMA, CONNIE AND BIG STOOP NEARLY SUFFOCATED FROM THE STIFLING AIR, TERRY FINALLY RUNS THE STRANGE CRAFT TO SHORE AND OPENS A HATCH—THEN HE, TOO, FAINTS....

SOME TIME LATER..

AM-I DREAMIN', OR IS THIS REALLY FRESH AIR I'M BREATHIN'?

CONNIE! COME TO! IT'S TERRY! WE'RE OUT OF THE RIVER!

PLEASE GO 'WAY— CONNIE DLEAM BOOTIFUL STUFF!—CONNIE SIT ON THRONE WITH PURTYFUL DAMSELS TWEAKIN' BARS! WUZ SO SWEETLY...

THANK GOODNESS BIG STOOP IS COMIN' OUT OF IT! I'D HATE TO TRY TO CARRY HIM OUTSIDE!

GET ME SOME WATER, CONNIE! BURMA WAS JUST ABOUT DONE FOR —BUT SHE'S COMIN' TO....

YI! YI! YI!

WHAT'S AILIN' YOU?

MIST'TERRY, COME LOOK SEE!

GOLLY! —MORE TROUBLE?

WOW! NATIVES! GET A GUN— QUICK!

GITTUM BOOM-GUN SHOOTUM LIKE SIXTY!

NO! WAIT!

HOW COMES IT?

I FORGOT ABOUT THIS FUNNY LOOKIN' JILLOPY...

THOSE PEOPLE ARE NOT MAD AT US — THEY'RE SCARED OF US!

PBC-19

HERBY

WHAT TO DO? WHAT TO DO?

HOW CAN I BUY MY DIRL A PRESENT FOR CHRISTMAS IF I HAVENT GOT ANY MONEY?

?

WELFARE CLUB XMAS PRESENTS FOR ALL POOR GIRLS AND BOYS.

OH, WHAT A LOVELY DOLL THEY GAVE ME!

MINE IS BEAUTIFUL!

COULD I HAVE THOSE CURLY THINGS?

OH, YOU MEAN THE WOOD SHAVINGS? SURE, WHAT DO YOU WANT THEM FOR?

OH, NOTHING

I HOPE THITH WORKS

I'M GOING TO MAKE A PAIR OF SILK PANTIES FOR MY DOLLY - DON'T YOU THINK THAT'S NICE?

ER..GULP! OH.. THWELL

AND YOU WILL ALWAYS LOVE THE DOLLY, LITTLE GIRL?

OH, YETH THIR

ISN'T SHE CUTE!

A PERFECT LITTLE MOTHER

WONDER WHERE HERBY'S BEEN ALL DAY?

I HAVENT SEEN HIM

ASHES

SHE'LL NEVER KNOW WHAT THITH COST ME!

More Thrills and More Adventures Await You With "Terry and the Pirates" Daily in The Post